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The South's Standard

33 VICTIMS DEAD, MISSING IN EXPLOSION OF AIRSHIP HINDENBURG AT LAKEHURST

GUILTY-PLEA BID MADE BY FLUKER. LAWYER CHARGES

Tyler Says Condemned Guyol Slayer Offered To Admit Crime in Exchange for Life Term; Hornsby To Probe Case

ATTEMPT TO HIRE KILLER IS CHARGED

Man at Gainesville Makes Affidavit He Was Offered \$20,000 To Kill 'King' of Numbers Racket Here

As the police and the solicitor general's office yesterday prepared to combat charges of a "frame up' to obtain the conviction of Odie V. Fluker in the Eddie Guyol murder case, Attorney Swift Tyler, counsel for Mrs. Myrtle Guyol, widow of the number racket king, charged Fluker's attorneys have made repeated proposals to him to present a plea of guilty for Fluker providing Mrs. Guyol would obtain the consent of Solicitor General John A. Boykin to agree on a life sentence.

Fluker is under sentence to be

Meanwhile, as Judge James C. Davis postponed until this after-noon arguments on a motion for a new trial, the following developments were reported on the heels of an affidavit by Captain Ben Seabrook, of the police identification bureau, charging Mrs. Guyol had not identified Fluker as the slayer of her husband when she first viewed him in a police "line-up" following his arrest:

Identification "Secondary."

1. Acting Solicitor General

Stephens asserted the conviction of Fluker was obtained by the of the weapon which killed Guyol and that the identification of Mrs. Guyol was a secondary spoke in the state's wheel cf evidence

2. A man giving his name as Charles G. Foster made an affi-davit at Gainesville in which he charged a woman had offered him \$10,000 to kill Guyol and that, when he refused, a man doubled

the offer.
3. Judge Davis postponed until today the arguments on the new trial motion in order to permit

Sees Hand of Fugitive.

4. Walter Cutcliffe, associate of the late Guyol and his partner in the number racket, charged the Gainesville affidavit was made by Tom Hamrick, one-time associate of Fluker, now an escaped convict

from Alabama's Kilby prison.

5. Revelation by attaches of the solicitor's office that Captain Seabrook made an affidavit within the last several weeks in which he omitted the frame-up charges.

6. Announcement by Chief of 6. the last several weeks in which he omitted the frame-up charges.
6. Announcement by Chief of Police M. A. Hornsby that he will thoroughly investigate the police department's conduct of the entire Guyol murder investigation.
7. Further revelation by the solicitor's office that affidavits from licitor's office that affidavits from licit

WEATHER

Georgia-Fair Friday and Satur-day, little change in temperature.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY Sun rises 4:43 a. m.; sets 6:26 p. Moon rises 2:23 a. m.; sets 3:25 p. n

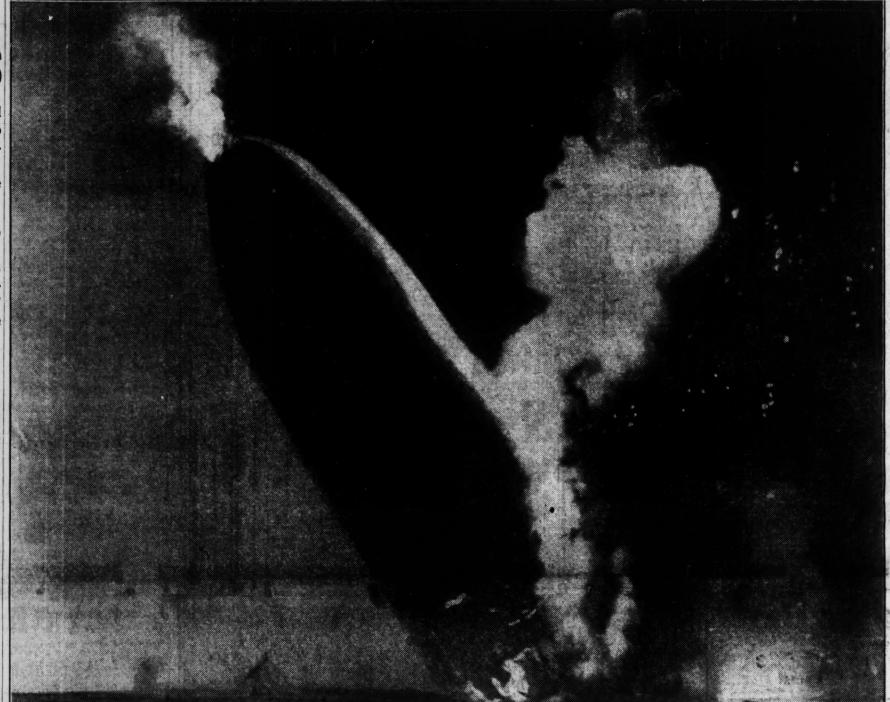
ATLANTA—One year ago today (May 8, 1936): High 80; low 60; fair.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.
Highest temperature
Lowest temperature
Mean temperature
Normal temperature
Precipitation in past 24 hours, ins. .00
Total precipitation this month, ins. 1.1/
Excess since 1st of month, ins. 0.6/
Total precipitation this year, ins. 24.06
Excess since Jan. 1, ins.

6:30 am. N'n. 6:30 pm 57 71 69 55 60 58 88 52 54 ve humidity orts of Weather Bureau Stations.

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Hindenburg, Once Monarch of the Air - - - Now a Twisted Wreck



Constitution-Wide World Wired Photo.

proud Zeppelin, Hindenburg, plummeted to earth last night at the Naval Air Station in Lakehurst, N. J. Nose first she The photograph above was taken only a few moments after ship where the fire burns most fiercely,

2 Ships Run Rebel Blockade, DEKALB CERTIFIES Rescue 5,000 From Bilbao

Fluker's attorneys to present the Insurgent Cruiser and Destroyer Move Menacingly on Gainesville affidavit. Mercy Liners, But British Warships Force

Proud Basques sped their women decks and dashed all through the ships, even while Insurgent war-craft slipped through the morning mists and threatened briefly to at-

Them to Spare Women and Children. BILBAO, Spain, May 6 .- (A) -+ lark. They scampered over the

JOB NEEDED BADLY BERRY APPOINTED BY FATHER OF FIVE TO BACHMAN SEAT

Constitution, Makes Plea ordinator Will Serve in when 1936 poll taxes must be for Aid in Finding Work Senate Until '38 Ballot.

By RALPH T. JONES.

This is a "position wanted" appeal. Published here, instead of in the customary classified adver-tising pages, because there are certain factors involved, certain humanities which require expla-

tor, The Constitution." He didn't have a stamp to spare, so he death of Bachman. The junior brought his letter to this office. In his own written words, "with a fervent prayer that you will publish it, that it will engage the publish it, that it will engage the letters and provided the provided Hermitian Processors, and the letters are the provided Hermitian Processors, and the processors are the provided Hermitian Processors and the processors are the the a fervent prayer that you will publish it, that it will engage the attention of some person who may possibly help me to save myself from God only knows what fate."

You needn't picture this man to yourself as a "down and out." He is well dressed, neat and prepossessing in appearance. Of young, middle age, in the very prime of life and ability. And he is an exhauster of the International Printing Pressmen's and John Temple Theater programs. Comics.

For the past several years he has been a close advisor of President Roosevelt.

Browning's announcement said:

"Although identified with labor, he (Berry) is also an industria."

Betry is president of the International Printing Pressmen's and John Temple Theater programs. Radio programs. Comics.

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NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 6 .-(P)—Governor Browning appointed Major George L. Berry, federal industrial co-ordinator of Rogersville, to the United States senate With prohibition repeal and 26 tonight to succeed the late Nathan

L. Bachman, of Chattanooga.

The Governor made the annation and dissertation.

The man wrote a letter to "Edifor, The Constitution." He didn't death of Backwar The junior

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Registrars Begin Task as Poll Taxes Are Paid for

the June 8 special elections—citidistress over the tragedy but navigation in other countries in pointed out an airship already is recent decades."

similar to that put into effect by
Fulton registrars several days ago
when they appeared activated will receive the news of the dewhen they announced registration struction of the proud airship Hinwill continue daily until the date

of the election. Poll tax will be received up until the night of June 7 at the tax collector's offices in both Fulton and DeKalb counties.

Citizens in other Georgia counties were urged yesterday to get in touch with their tax collectors and determine at once if they owe Salesman, in Letter to Federal Industrial Co- 1936 poll tax. Each county has placed its own closing deadline on

> Under the ruling of the attorney general, citizens, to be qualified to vote in the special electo vote in the last general election prior poll taxes.
> With prohibition repeal and 26

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In Other Pages

Zep Disaster Stuns Reich, But Service Will Continue

Officials Refuse To Believe Proud Ship Fallen, at First, and Then Announce Germany, After All, Is Not Spared Common Fate of Air Nations.

BERLIN, May 7. (Friday)-(A) denburg," the communique said. June 8 Special Election. Stunned by the Hindenburg disaster, official Germany's first ut- which heretofore achieved incom-

under construction "to carry the German flag as ambassador from

continent to continent."

terance early today nevertheless parable and unique successes in DeKalb county's board of reg-istrars yesterday began the task A government communique re- tunately also is not spared from corded Germany's and the world's disaster such as afflicted airship

"German airship navigation,

Word of the Hindenburg disaster spread consternation through a shocked and at first disbelieving

The shock was all the greater Continued in Page 6, Column 3.

LAKEHURST, N. J., May 6 .-

Man Shot Through Heart After Allegedly Beating His Wife's Relatives.

Edgar Rider, 36, painter and paperhanger, was shot twice and killed at about 10:30 o'clock last night at his home at 1058 Ogle-

Jesse M. Gill, 43, of 943 Rose circle, S. W., his brother-in-law, and for 23 years yardmaster for the Central of Georgia railroad, was arrested by police.

Captain S. J. Roberts later re-

leased Gill on his own recognizance, after a technical charge of murder had been placed against

murder had been placed against him.

According to the report of Radio Patrolmen M. V. Moss and J. C. Hopkins, the shooting occurred after police had been called three times to the Rider residence.

The officers reported that on the first call, they found Mrs. Sue Godwin, 50, mother of both Mrs. Gill and Mrs. Rider, who are twin

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Known Survivors Of Zep Explosion

(UP)-Following is a list of known survivors of the Hindenburg explosion, most of them in hospitals:

Captain Ernst Lehman, severe Captain Max Prus, severe

burns. Captain Albert Sammt, burns. Frank Herzog, German naval officer, critical burns.

Colonel Nelson Morris, Chicago, injuries unknown.
Hans Vinhalb, injuries un-

Albert Summitt, injuries unknown.
Theodore Ritter, injuries un-

Philip Mongone, New York, injuries unknown. George Hirschfeld, Bremen,

Germany, injuries unknown. Leonard Jacobsen, Lakehurst, N. J., injuries unknown.
William Leuchtenberg, inuries unknown. Hans Hugo, injuries unknown.

Adolph Fischer, injuries un-Carl Otton Clemens, Bonn,

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64 Rescued From Wreck Of Huge Zep

Cause of Blast Is Mystery; Many of Survivors Are Not Expected To Live; Hydrogen-Filled German Dirigible Is Nothing But Twisted, Blazing Wreck Few Moments After Explosion in Stern as She Nosed to Tie Up.

PRIDE OF REICH IS COMPLETE WRECK; GERMANY WILL CONTINUE SERVICE

Tragedy Occurs as Zeppelin Arrived on First Trip of 1937 Season to United States; Air Station Attaches and Spectators Rescue Many Despite Heat and Danger of Blasts.

Other stories and pictures of Hindenburg disaster may be found in Pages 6, 7, 8 and 10.

BY EVERETT HOLLES

United Press Staff Correspondent

NAVAL AIR STATION, LAKEHURST, N. J., May 6. (UP)—An earth-shaking blast from exploding hydrogen in her huge gas bag brought the dirigible Hindenburg to earth in flames tonight just as she was ready to snuggle her nose into a mooring mast at journey's end.

Ninety-seven persons-passengers and crew-were aboard.

Thirty-three of them are dead or missing. Nineteen bodies of those who perished in the disaster were recovered late last night.

It was one of the worst disasters in the history of lighter-than-air craft, and the first time since the World War that Germany's dirigibles have failed to survive wind, weather and fire.

The Hindenburg — latest and fastest of the great German sky queens—was making her first voyage of the season across the North Atlantic. She rode out a severe rainstorm along the Atlantic coast, glided safely through and around angry forks of lightning and thenwith a safe landing in her grasp — plummeted to the

ONE EARTH-SHAKING BLAST.

Flames leaped up her silver sides and eyewitnesses reported that there was one earth-shaking blast followed by a series of minor ones

A ground crew had gone out to grasp the ropes and help bring the big ship, sure and swift in the air, but awkward when she neared the ground, to a safe landing. When the first blast came, the ground crew fled for their

Then they came back.

Smoke veiled half of the long, gray airship. There was nothing left of the other half but girders and metal framework—things that fire could not destroy. Into that wreckage, glowing red with heat, plunged naval station sailors, and civilian onlookers, heedless of their own

BODIES COME PLUNGING DOWN.

Hundreds of yards away women shrieked hysterically as they saw bodies come plunging out of the Hindenburg as she neared the ground. Many of those who had enough presence of mind to jump are alive tonight. Those who hesitated are dead-and burned beyond immediate identification.

Twenty of the 36 passengers are known to be alive. Some are critically injured and may die. Forty-four of the crew of 61 have checked into hospitals or reported themselves unin-

Among those who may not live was Captain Ernst Leh-mann, veteran of a score of Atlantic crossings. He was in Paul Kimball hospital, Lakewood, cruelly burned and just able to murmur:

"I don't understand it. I don't understand it." COMMANDER SEVERELY BURNED.

In the same hospital was Captain Max Pruss, who was in active command of the Hindenburg, also suffering from severe burns. Lehmann made the crossing in an advisory capacity and was planning to return to Germany to assist in the designing and construction of sister ships of the Hindenburg.

An official report from the naval air station to Washington said that the destruction of the Hindenburg was caused by a nydrogen explosion near the stern. Once fire breaks out in hydrogen, almost nothing can stop it and it was believed that the minor explosions might have been caused by the fire running back through the compartments into which the big gas bag is divided.

Spectators told of great heroism in the seconds when the

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\$1,000 MARKET FEE VETOED BY MAYOR

Ordinance Aimed at Municipal Market Too Broad, Says Hartsfield.

An ordinance placing a \$1,000

Peacock N 1033 Peachtree	lari HE.	1126
Leg o' Lamb	LB.	21c
STEAK		28c
ROAST	/ LB.	16c
Wesson Oil	PINT	21c
Libby's Pears	NO. 31/4 1	L8½c
Salad Dressing	FULL QT.	21c

business license fee on the mu-nicipal market, passed by coun-cil on Monday, was vetoed yester-day by Mayor Hartsfield as he prepared to appoint a three-man investigating committee to probe the financial status of the market. "The \$1,000 tax is a little too high and the ordinance as writ-ten is too broad," the mayor com-mented. The market was not spemented. The market was not specifically named in the ordinance, which was drawn by the tax committee and simply stated the \$1,000 tax was to apply to places where stalls and space are rented to sell produce. The mayor said "this might be interpreted to

COLD CUTS ARE MORE LEA & PERRINS SAUCE THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE



ms or fruit."

will name the committee within a Sundays by the police were unon the Sabbath, but no effort to founded. He asserted wholesale close retail dealers will be made.

mean any vacant lot which was rented for the sale of watermelons or fruit."

thorizing him to appoint the investigation committee and said he will name the committee within a Sundays by the police were unon the Sabbath but no effort to

F. D. R. AIDE NOMINATED. June 1, 1933, to be promoted to the WASHINGTON, May 6 .- (A) rank of full colonel. Watson is President Roosevelt nominated to- now with the President of his fishday Lieutenant Colonel Edwin M. ing trip. His home is at Eufaula, Watson, his military aide since Alabama.



Snap Beans 2 lbs. 15c White Texas Onions,

Large New Irish Potatoes 5 lbs. 18c Medium Size, 5 lbs., 14c Old Irish Potatoes

Home-grown Straw-berries, 25c qt. ped strawberires are cheap

Celery Hearts (bundle of 3) 9c Cabbage (white or green)
3c lb.

Fresh Home-grown Spinach, 5c lb. Firm Ripe Tomatoes, 15c lb.

Large Prunes 20c lb.—2 lbs. 35c Del Monte Unsulphured Seedless Raisins (15-oz. pkg.) 12c

Ferndell Finest Jellies (8-oz.) 25c Crabapple, Quince, Red Currant Grape, Red Raspberry, Straw-berry, Guava. Cane & Maple Syrup (Bucket Brand) 25c, 50e

35c Bakery Combination for 25c 20c Kamper's Milk Bread & 15c Sponge Cake (for Short Cake)

Lemon Cheese Cakes, 49c

Both for 25c

Fresh Dressed Hens, 29c lb. 4 to 6 lbs. each

White Meat (Oxford Cuts) 221c lb. White Meat (fat backs)

Gorton's Ready-to-Fry Codfish Cakes, 2 tins 25e Marie Elizabeth Boneless, Skinless Sardines, in office oil (finest obtainable) 35c—3 for \$1

Come in and Try Gebhardt Salad Beans Mrs. Lynch will be at our P'tree at Linden Store to demonstrate Gebhardt Mexican Products.

Ferndell Raggedy Ann Peaches (no. 21 tins) 32c-2 for 50c Peaches (No. 21/2 tins)

2 for 50c Ferndell Whole Bartlett Pears (no. 3 tins)

Prince Finest Kadota Figs (15 oz.) 20c-3 for 50e Ferndell Tiny Lima Beans (No. 2 tins) 25c-3 for 63c

Heinz Tomato Juice (medium tins) 3 for 25e Prince Finest Colossal White Asparagus Tips,

Campbell Baked Beans (pound tins) 10c 3 for 250

15c lb.

Finest Mahatma Rice, 4 lbs. 25c

Ferndell Melba Yellow Cling

44c-2 for 65c

Ferndell Sliced Pineapple (no. 11) 17c-4 for 50c

35c-3 for 89c

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47c LB. 15c LB. ARMOUR'S STAR HOCKLESS PICNIC

Rath's Black Hawk Rindless Sliced

33C LB.

BACON HAMS

STEAK CHOPS STEAK 19c LB. 25c LB. 17C LB. CHOICE SHO-CLOD LB. 191c ROAST STEW ROAST HAMBURGER 121c LR. 10½c 13. 11½C LB.

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Corn

MEAL

Octagon

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MEDIUM

FRESH EGGS

DOZ. 23°

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SMALL 11C

12-LB. BAG

45°

6-LB. BAG

23°



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Grapefruit

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6c Celery STALK California Iceberg

LARGE 10C Lettuce BANANAS FANCY 3 LBS. 17C

POTATOES MOUNTAIN 5 LBS. 17c POTATOES RED BLISS 5 LBS. 17C APPLES WINESAP DOZ. 23c GEORGIA 3 LBS. 25c BEANS SPINACH VIRGINIA LB. 4C

WHITE ONIONS 3 LBS. 14c

BABY FOOD CLAPP'S 3 CANS 25C OLD MUNICH MALT 94-LB. CAN 49c BLUE RIBBON MALT *LB. CAN 65C A&P BREAD 8c A&P CAKE LEMON CHEESE MACH 15C A&P SPONGE CAKE : LAYERS 10c

CHILD HEALTH WEEK

A&P SPONGE CAKE CUPS-PEG. 10c

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MELLO WHEAT 14-02. PKG. 10c COCONOG 14-LB. CAN 19C JELLIES ANN PAGE ASSORTED GLASS 10c SPARKLE GELATIN DESSERTS 6 PKGS. 25c

Ann Page Pure Fruit Flavors PRESERVES 17c (EXCEPT STRAWBERRY AND BASPBERRY) S'BERRY & R'BERRY 12 19c

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15° 4-LB. 55° FOOD STORES Margarine 1-LB. CTN.

Quaker Oats PKGS. 25° Oxydol MEDIUM

19° 1-LB. BAG Eight O'Clock coffee Swift's Silverleaf 2-LB. 31c **60**^c Pure Lard Creamery Fresh

LB. 33c **Print Butter** SILVERBROOK BUTTER TUB LB. 34c PRINT 35c

Baby Food HEINZ, LIBBY'S 3 CANS 25c OUR OWN TEA %-LB. PKG. 19c RITZ CRACKERS N. B. O. 1-LB. 23c NUCOA MARGABINE

WHITEHOUSE MILK 3 TALL 21c | POTTED MEAT ARE 3 CANS 10c WHITEHOUSE MILK 6 SMALL 21c LIBBY'S SAUSAGE 3 CANS 25c SALAD DRESSING ANN PINT 19c TOILET SOAP OCTAGON 3 OAKES 14c PEANUT BUTTER ANN 1-LB. 17c CLEANSER OCTAGON 2 CANS 9C PEACHES HALVES NO. 31/4 15c **PICKLES** LANG'S 19-0Z. JAR 10C TOMATO JUICE HE 2 NO. 1 15c ASPARAGUS DEL MONTE PIONIC 17c TOILETTISSUE PACIFIC 6 ROLLS 25c SPINACH DEL MONTE NO. 21/4 17c PINEAPPLE DEL MONTE NO. 1 10c OTN. 20c E-ZEE FREEZ BRILL'S 2 CANS 19c SCRATCH FEED TALCO BAG 85-LB. 85c E-ZEE FREEZ BRILL'S 2 PEGS. 17c LAYING MASH TALOO SALE 83c FLY SWATTERS RUBBER ZA. 9c 1-LB. 5c RED CROSS TOWELS BOLL 10c

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GEORGIA EMPLOYERS Sister Stays Home ASKED TO FURNISH And Discovers Snake

Director of State Unemployment Bureau Announces Completion of Personnel.

Announcing the completion of his organization, Director Lem P. of the unemployment bureau and James of the unemployment di-vision of the State Labor Depart-ment, yesterday revealed the state is calling upon 30,000 employers to had submitted lists of workers to furnish immediately a list of all the department. employes so that classification of workers and provisions of the unemployment insurance act may be lished headquarters in the Palmer

put into effect July 1.

James announced the appointment of eight field representatives

The field representatives named

OCALA, Fla., May 6.—(R)—While Ross Allen, Ocala herpetologist, searched British Honduras jungles today for rare snakes, his sister, Miss Eleanor Allen, found a 38-inch black spreading adder only a few spreading adder only a few miles from the reptile institute. Her captive is two inches longer than the maximum listed for the species in Ditmar's "Reptiles of North America."

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interested in all things modern and worth-

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grime out of the pores-leaving your com-

plexion fresher, more immaculate than it's

Yet for all its deep, thorough cleansing-

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March 9, 1937

Camay way."

ever been before.

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Sincerely,
(Signed) DORIS WEBER

(Mrs. Warren Alton Weber)

by the director include Marion Mayson, of Decatur; Ralph Macon, of Macon; William C. Wood, of Atlanta; Robert W. Wilson, of LaFayette; Clay W. Penick, of Decatur; Arthur E. Brooks, of Augusta; Henry B. Harris, of Sparta, and R. B. Copeland, of Alma. The director said the field representatives would be given a persentatives would be given a persentative would

TOMORROW NAMED

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Veterans' Auxiliaries To Sell

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ing beauty soaps.

cared for the Camay way.

resentatives would be given a period of training in the workings of the new program by Stuart Morrison, of Washington, southeastern representative of the United Patrolman Turner Faces Court on Charge of Accepting 'Hush Money.' States Department of Labor. James said this training period would continue through 10 days in which employers are given an opportunity to list their workers and after that time they would be sent over the state to advise with

Four police officials and a negro testified in criminal court yesterday afternoon to the effect that Patrolman F. A. Turner had received money while patroling his beat from Gene Moss, allegedly a lottery operator. sent over the state to advise with employers who desire additional information regarding the act.

Letter to Employers. lottery operator.

The testimony came after the defense had asked severence of In his letter to employers, James the indictment charging Turner

the indictment charging Turner and his radio car partner, W. C. Security Board. Therefore, beginning with 1937 and threafter, contributions made to the Georgia unemployment compensation by the Social Security Board. Therefore, beginning with 1937 and threafter, contributions made to the Georgia unemployment fund by those employers who are required to pay the federal Social Security Act, will be credited against this tax up to 90 per cent of its amount. The first payment of contributions to this bureau is required on or before August 20, 1937, when contributions covering the month of July, 1937, will become payable. Thereafter, contributions will become payable monthly, the payment to be made to this office on or before the 20th of the month for the prefereding month. A contribution form with instructions will be mailed in time to the second payable. Thereafter, and this radio car partner, W. C. Nix, with bribery, citing three counts. Testimony will be resumed at 10:30 o'clock this morning.

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"The law provides (Section 11-G) that:
"Each employing unit shall keep true and accurate work records containing such information as the bureau may prescribe. Such records shall be open to inspection and be subject to being copied by the commissioner or his authorized representatives at any reasonable time and as often as may be necession. not see the "paper sack" passed.
Reuben Wilson, negro named in
the indictment as having given the patrolmen \$5 on February 15, told the jury the radio officers came around to the tire shop on Au-burn avenue each Monday about

sary.
"Determination of whether employers are subject to the act depends on employment after January 1, 1936, but the amount of contributions is based on wages payable for employment on and after July 1, 1937.
"The bureau hereby requires of employers." 7:30 o'clock and were handed a package by Moss. Twice, he said, Moss had left the sack for him to give the men. Defense attorneys filed a de-"The bureau hereby requires of anipoloyers:

"(1) To preserve all records pertaining to 1936 employment,

"(2) To keep records of all employment and all wages paid for employment subject to the law in 1937. Instructions will be sent later about records to be maintained of individual workers as a basis for computation of benefits.

"This bureau expects your co-operation in the administration of this program and will endeavor to serve you." murrer to the indictment charging it was too indefinite and did not set out what the bribery was for. Judge Jesse Wood overruled the motion and the trial proceeded.

MANY JOIN CHURCH AS REVIVAL RESULT

Services Held by New Pastor at Gordon Street Baptist.

Marked success in every phase of the revival now in progress at the Gordon Street Baptist church Tomorrow will be "Carnation is reported by J. W. Dalhouse, secretary. Some 50 additions to the church members and attendents and attendents and attendents. been made, he stated, and attendance at night services is overflow-

Dr. Thomas F. Harvey, the pas-Headquarters for the sale will be the assembly room at the tor, is conducting the meetings each morning and evening. The chairmen will be on duty there all revival was begun in connection chairmen will be on duty there all revival was begun in connection day today to distribute carnations with his acceptance of the pastorto workers and to assign terri-tories. ate, beginning April 25, succeeding Dr. W. H. Faust, who resigned to take a place on the State Baptist Board.

Special services are planned for Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, at which Dr. Faust will publicly burn the note of indebtedness on the church building. The building program was undertaken and com-pleted during Dr. Faust's administration as pastor.

MANY MOTORISTS USE BRAKE TESTS

Jayces Aid Police in Operating Free Service in Cause of Safety.

About 1,000 automobiles have been tested for good brakes since operations started Wednesday morning on the Atlanta police department-Junior Chamber of Commerce testing project, it was esti-

Two Atlanta police officers, assisted by volunteers from the Jun-ior Chamber, are on duty each day between 10 o'clock and noon, and between 2 and 4 o'clock at the testing course on West Peachtree street opposite the Biltmore hotel.

About 10 per cent of the cars being tested are found deficient as to brakes, officials estimated. Those who pass the test are gievn "OK" stickers for their windshields. Several motorists who failed to pass the test have had their brakes adjusted and return-ed for a second try, they said.

PUBLICATION HEADS RENAMED AT TECH

Six Students Re-elected to Office as Campus Editors, Managers.

Six Georgia Tech students have been returned to office as editors and business managers of campus publications in the 1937 elections. In the balloting, John B. Boy, Huntington, W. Va., junior, was named editor of the Technique, weekly publication, and Willard H. James, Blackshear, Ga., was elected business manager.

Archie R. Lewis, of Atlanta, will again edit the Yellow Jacket, student comic magazine, with Guy Wells Jr., son of the president of Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville, business mana-

The Blue Print, college annual, is agair under direction of Editor Edward H. Mattingly, Atlanta, junior. David Silver, Augusta, junior in textile engineering and member of Tau Epsilon Phi, was named business manager.

Library Will Be Open Until 9 O'Clock Nightly

The Carnegie library will again be open at nights within two or three weeks, Miss Jessie Hopkins, librarian, an-nounced yesterday.

County commissioners yester-day had appropriated an additional \$1,900 to the library in order to provide for its being kept open at night until 9 o'clock. The library was forced to close its doors at 6 o'clock each afternoon when the city cut its appropriation in the drastic finance sheet adopted

The money was made available beginning July 1. Miss Hopkins said efforts to stay open until 9 o'clock each night will be made before that date,

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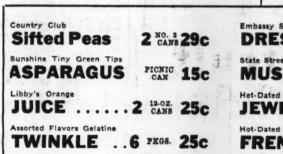
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SERVICE STORES

MRS. JOSEPH HAIRE DIES IN NEWPORT Mother of Mrs. T. B. Boatwright Succumbs to Brief Illness.

Mrs. Joseph Haire, mother of Mrs. T. B. Boatwright, of 886 Rosedale road, died at her home in Newport, R. I., yesterday following a brief illness.

Mrs. Haire had made several

visits to Atlanta, her last visit here being in 1932 when she spent three months with her daughter. She was a native of Nova Scotia. In addition to Mrs. Boatwright she is survived by three other daughters, Miss Ely Haire, of New-port; Mrs. J. K. McLennan, of Newport, and Mrs. H. A. Lyle, of

Washington.
She was 77 years old. Funeral services will be held Newport this morning.

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was the principal producer of raisins which through the ages have been recognized as a highly nutritious food and an important item in world trade. The pioneers of the great San Joaquin valley of central California in the '70s flour, with which the baking pow-der has been sifted. Next add the raisins and nutmeats over which a little flour has been sifted. Add discovered that by irrigating with the cooked mixture last. Roll on the abundant waters which each a floured board, cut out, and bake year come rushing down the west-ern slope of the Sierra Nevada in a moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit.) that the rich soil produced un-Spicy Raisin Squares. dreamed of tons of grapes and (36 Portions.)

other highly specialized crops.

Immediately there were tremendous plantings of vineyards and shortly before the turn of the century California took the lead in raisin production which con-tinued to expand until 1928 when the staggering amount of 285,000 tons of sun-dried raisins was of-1 cup crushed pineapple, drained fered the chefs and housewives of the world, marking the peak of the development of an industry which has been one of the romantic phases of California agricul-

Raisin Week will be observed

this year from May 9 to 15. This

is the 29th annual observance of

his tribute to King Raisin.

In 1909 a railroad official sug-gested that a celebration be held in honor of the raisin. Thousands gathered on April 30, a raisin grower's daughter was crowned queen, a pageant showing the history of raisins was produced in Fresno's famous Roeding Park, and thus the first raisin day became history. Recipes have been especially prepared in honor of the current Raisin Week celebration ome of which are listed below: Chocolate Fruit Cookies.

4 tablespoonfuls of grated choc-2 tablespoonfuls of sugar

4 tablespoonfuls of water 1-2 cup of shortening cupful of sugar 2 eggs 2 cupfuls of flour

MEAL 1 BUSHEL \$1.50

Pork & Beans 5c

WATER-GROUND

Raisin Pie au Naturel. (1 pie—6-8 Portions.) cups raisins, seeded or seed-

cups water tablespoons cornstarch -4 cup sugar

2 tablespoons vinegar, cider 1-4 teaspoon cloves, ground

1 teaspoon cinnamon 1-2 teaspoon salt 8 tablespoons butter Rinse and drain raisins. Com-bine all filling ingredients in a saucepan and bring to a boil; con-tinue boiling and stirring about two minutes. Pour into pastry-lined pie pan (9-inch); cover with top crusts and brush top with milk. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees F.) about 25 minutes.

Raisin Cheese Salad Mounds. (8 Portions.)
1 cup raisins, seedless or seeded 1 pint cottage cheese 1-2 cup Roquefort cheese

Salt 1 cup cucumber, diced 1-2 cup green sweet pepper, finely sliced 1-2 cup mayonnaise (approxi-

nately) Rinse raisins in hot water, drain and cool. If seeded raisins are used, chop. Blend cottage cheese with Roquefort cheese and salt to

fiicent water to cover, drain and dry on a towel. Cream butter, add 2 cups sugar, spices and salt, and cream thoroughly. Add beaten eggs and blend. Add pineapple and mix. Add flour sifted with soda and beat well. Add raisins and stir to blend. Pour into three well-oiled baking pans (about 11x 7x1 1-2 inches). Smooth tops with spatula and spread with well-blended sugar and cream. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees Fahrenheit) 20 to 25 minutes. Cut into squares and serve hot. May be reheated. naise. Add raisins, cucumber and green pepper, and chill. Serve in mounds on lettuce or other salad This mixture makes an excellent Continued in Page 5, Column 1,

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\$6,000,000 TEMPLE OF SCIENCE OPENED BY ANDREW MELLON

Famous Institute Moves Into Most Advanced Workshop in World.

PITTSBURGH, May 6.—(P)—Mellon Institute today dedicated its new building, a \$6,000,000 "showcase" of science in style of a Greek temple pillared with 62 60-ton monoliths, its interior the most advantal activities were

most advanced scientific workshop in the world.

The dedication inaugurated a new phase of the work for this institute which in 26 years has produced 800 scientific discoveries that have made for American industry, directly or indirectly, more money than the United States spent on the World War. The new ent on the World War. The new hase aims to spread this same kind of discovery into "pure" science, particularly for human

Seek Unknown Chemical. Dr. Harold Urey, Nobel prize "It is science, not governments winner in chemistry, one of the dedication speakers, suggested the institute should discover some un-from the air and liquid motor gen from the au fuel from coal.

The great temple "showcase" was ascribed to an idea born in was ascribed to an idea born in 1909 of co-operation between science and industry. Its beginning was told by Andrew W. Mellon who, with his brother, the late Richard B. Mellon, founded the institute and gave it nearly \$20,-000,000

Mr. Mellon told the story to the audience which included nearly 1,000 of the nation's most distin-

In the book was the idea of co-operation. Mr. Mellon said that he and his brother in the be and his brother invited Dr.
Duncan to the University of Pittsburgh and established the Mellon Institute with Duncan its head to work out the idea.

"Science," said Mr. Mellon,

"Science," said Mr. Mellon,



ANDREW W. MELLON.

"fortunately has no national boundaries and new discoveries in any country eventually benefit all mankind.

32 ARE GRADUATED AT GRADY HOSPITAL

Miss Susie Tanner, Honor Graduate, Speaks for Class at Rites.

Parents and friends of 32 "girls in white" last night attended graduating exercises of the Grady hospital nursing school at the First Christian church.

Dr. C. R. Stauffer, minister, de-

1,000 of the nation's most distinguished scientists. The idea came to him accidentally, he said. He heard about a book on chemistry by the late Robert Kennedy Duncan, University of Kansas professor.

Duncan Called.

Christian church.

Dr. C. R. Stauffer, minister, delivered the principal address, and Miss Susie Tanner, honor graduate, spoke for the class. Diplomas were awarded by Samuel Candler Dobbs, chairman of the board of trustees.

3 KILLED IN PLANE CRASH.

Margaret Mitchell Stays True

To Simple Ways of Pre-Fame Life
The one-time newspaper reportation this week received the Pulitzer prize said yesterday:

"I want to keep on being happy, doing the things I have always enjoyed doing. And I want to be fat and amiable!

"Gone With the Wind."

"Margaret Mitchell says she is I always have lived," despite the going to keep right on living as fame and wealth brought by her said yesterday:

"I want to keep on being happy, doing the things I have always enjoyed doing. And I want to be fat and amiable!

"You see, I got down to 97 pounds last fall and I'm back to 110 now and I want to weigh 117 or so."

Miss Mitchell and her husband,

"I don't like resorts.

"I don't like a drunken Indian, or for jewelry or furs.

"We did swap in our automobile, a 1928 model bought second-visit fashionable places," said the former reporter.

"And I could do with some new visit fashionable places," said the former reporter.

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"Are you going to write an kind of novel?'

"I have no plans now.

MERITA CAKES SAVE TIME, MONEY, WORRY, WORK

By Mrs. S. R. Dull

I wish you could come with me some morning to a large sunny room that looks not unlike your own spotless kitchen, except, of course, it is much larger.

There, in this room, you would see, laid out in neat, immaculate rows, stacks of creamery butter in quarter-pound sticks, appetizing bars of rich chocolate, crocks of luscious, natural fruits and berries from world-famous orchards and farms. There, too, you would see milk and eggs and flour of the finest quality.

This room is the Merita Cake Kitchen-light, airy and gleamingly clean. Merita bakers are getting ready to mix and bake your Merita Cakes, and they are going about it just as you would at home.

Before the day is over they will bake hundreds of cakes. But each of those cakes will be an individual



For larger families, for guest occasions, or for those who have need for a larger cake, Merita presents each week the Merita "special" cake at 39c. Each is perfection in the baker's art. And because Merita bakers create a new cake every week—new in recipe and flavor combinations—they permit you to often have a cake surprise for the family at a most nominal cost. Rich, satin-smooth chocolates, festooned with crisp nuts; fresh, tender cocoanut fillings; luscious fruit and berry combinations with white fondant frostings made always with natural fruit from famous orchards and farms. And, of course, always the downy-light, moist layers, smooth and golden that reflect the use of finest eggs, milk and butter.

filling for salads of peach and pear halves or pineapple rings; also a distinctive cheese section

Raisin Custard Bread. (12 Portions.)



Summer Meal WITH REAL APPEAL Codfish cakes in blankets of bacon. Ready so quickly. Tastes so good. Costs so little.

GORTON'S CODFISH

1 teaspoon salt
5 tablespoons shortening
1 egg, whole
1 cup buttermilk
2 1-4 cups flour, sifted all-pur-

1 teaspoon soda teaspoons baking powder 1 tablespoon nutmeg Topping: 1 egg, whole 3 tablespoons butter, melted

1-2 cup sugar, granulated 1 teaspoon cinnamon
Boil raisins 5 minutes in water
to cover, and drain. Cream sugar, salt and shortening; add egg and beat. Add buttermilk and flour sifted with soda, baking powder and nutmeg, and beat well. Add raisins and beat. Pour into oiled pans (about 11x7x1 1-2 inches). Combine all topping ingredients, beat well, and spread over batter. Bake 15 minutes in a moderate

oven (375 degrees F.); raise temperature to hot (400 degrees F.) and continue baking about 10 minutes. Serve hot or cold. May be reheated. Raisin Beet Salad.

(6 portions)
2-3 cup seedless raisins
1 cup beets, cooked, diced
1 cup celery, thinly sliced
2 eggs, hard cooked
2 tablespoons cucumber p 1-4 teaspoon salt
Mayonnaise (variable)
Rinse raisins in hot water, drain and cool. Combine with beets and

celery; add eggs cut into pieces, pickle and salt. Blend and moisten with mayonnaise. Serve on Stuffed Meat Loaf. (6-8 portions) 1 pound lamb

pound pork pound beef 2 eggs, whole Stuffing: 1-2 cup seedless rais-

6 cups bread cubes, white, toast

ed
1-2 cup onion, dry, chopped
1-2 cup celery, chopped
3 tablespoons parsley, chopped
Salt and pepper
1-4 teaspoon sage
1 cup soup stock
Grind meats together. Season
and blend with eggs. Pat into a
thin square on oiled paper. Rinse
raisins and drain. Combine with
all stuffing ingredients and mix. raisins and drain. Combine with all stuffing ingredients and mix. Cover meat with thoroughly blended stuffing and roll as for jelly roll. Place in an oiled pan and brush top and sides with oil. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 1 3-4 to 2 hours. Serve with tomato sauce enriched with chopped ripe olives or mushrooms.

Raisin Pudding Delight.
(8 portions)
1 cup seedless raisins
1 tablespoon gelatin, granulated
2 tablespoons water, cold
2 egg yolks
1-4 cup sugar

1-4 cup sugar, granulated 1-4 teaspoon salt 1 cup milk, scalded 1-2 teaspoon vanilla 1 dozen marshmallows

1 dozen marshmallows
1 cup whipping cream
2 peach halves, canned
Boil raisins 5 minutes, drain and
cool. Soften gelatin in cold water.
Mix egg yolks with sugar and salt,
and add scalded milk. Cook over
hot water until custard coats the
spoon; remove from fire, add vanilla and softened gelatin, and stir
until dissolved. Add marshmallows while custard is hot, to melt
partially. When cold, add raisins
and sliced peaches, and fold in
whipped cream. Serve chilled in
stemmed glasses.



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PASSENGER TELLS OF SLIGHT TREMOR

Wasn't Scared,' Illinoisan Says; Knew Something Was Wrong.

A survivor's account of the crash of the Zeppelin Hindenburg is given here by one of the passengers of the airship who suffered relatively tew injuries After telling this story, the writer, a wealthy resident of Lake Forest, Ill., who was returning from an air vacation in Europe, col-

the landing that seemed only minutes away, when I felt a slight tremor shaking the ship. That was
an explosion that rent the tail of
the airship, the first of the three
that tore the dirigible apart, but

BEFORE DISASTER
There was very little confusion among the passengers, no screaming, hardly any noise. Nobody knew what had happened, and people were just curious.

When I reached the promenade deck, the nose of the ship was about 20 feet above the ground. Although I wasn't alarmed, I knew something was wrong, and I decided to get out as fast as I could.

Lake Forest, Ill., who was returning from an air vacation in Europe, collapsed and was rushed by airplane to a hospital in Newark, suffering shock.

By HERBERT O'LAUGHLIN. (Copyright, 1837, for The Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

LAKEHURST, N. J., May 6.—I was in my cabin, in the forward section of the Hindenburg, packing my belongings in preparation for the landing that seemed only min-



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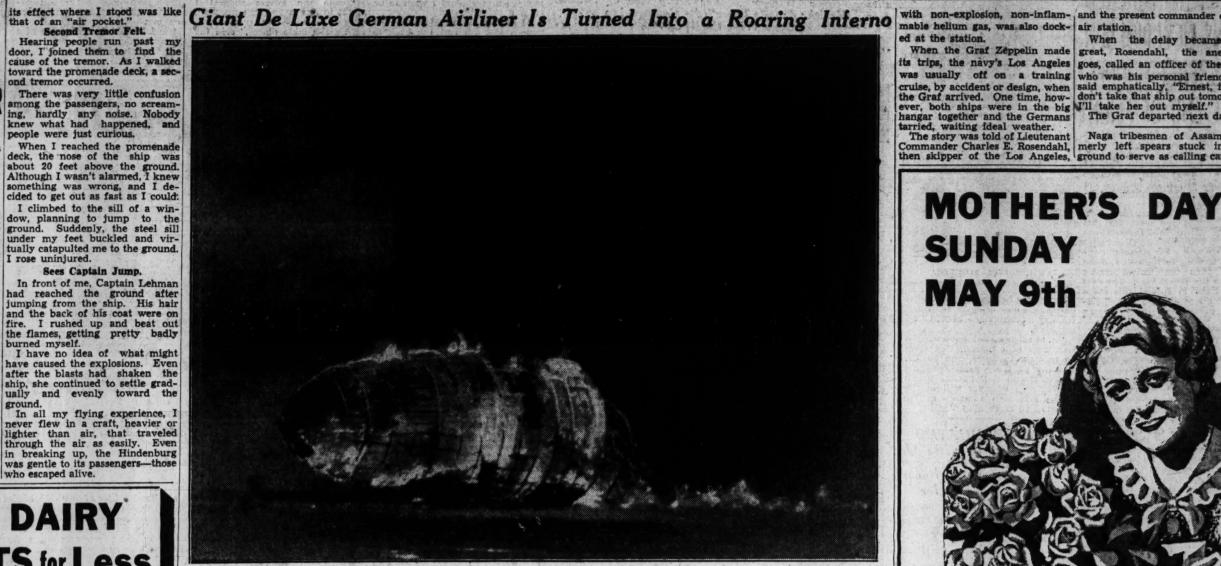
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Within a few moments after the great Zeppelin Hindenburg burst ing inferno on the ground of the Naval Air Station. The photographer into flames late yesterday afternoon at Lakehurst, she became a roar- has approached as close as possible to the nose of the burning ship.

GERMANY STUNNED BY ZEP EXPLOSION

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because the country, so many years free from airship catastrophes, almost had begun to believe it was immune.

Officials at the Zeppelin's home port of Frankfort at first refused to believe the news.
"We just got radiograms from

the Hindenburg at 7 p. m. and 3 p. m. (1 p. m., 2 p. m. Atlanta time) saying all was well," one amendments to be voted upon in

Dismayed Berlin officials expressed the quick hope the extent of the disaster would be less than first reports indicated.

ers of the state have been active in attempting to get all citizens possible to pay their 1936 poll tax so as to qualify to cast ballots. Shortly before 2 a. m. today (8 No new registration is needed, p. m. Atlanta time) the Zeppelin they pointed out.

office at Frankfort, denying any disaster had occurred, issued an "official landing report" timing the Hindenburg's arrival at Lakehurst at 10:30 p. m. last night (4:30 p. m. Atlanta time).

Dr. Hugo Eckener, veteran airship commander who was in charge of the Hindenburg on her first flight, could not be reached.

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"There must be some mis- the June 8 election, political leaders of the state have been active

THAT'S THE BEST

Flew Atlantic on Zeppelin Last Year



Prominent Atlantans made journeys across the Atlantic on the ill fated Hindenburg. Lindsey Hopkins, left, capitalist, returned from Europe last May on the dirigible's second flight to the United States, and Cotton Mather, right, well-known furniture man, returned last August on the ship, from the Olympic games.

Lindsey Hopkins and Cotton Mather Crossed Atlantic on Hindenburg

Prominent Atlantans Both Made Voyages Last Year on Ill-Fated Zeppelin; Souvenir Postcard of Flight Sent Rev. Robert W. Burns.

Atlanta capitalist, and Cotton witness the landing.

On the flight, Hopkins was one of seven Americans among the 39

Surprise to Friends. Surprise to Friends.

Mr. Hopkins, who is a prominent figure in the investment field in the south, flew from London to Frankfort-on-the-Main to make the connection with the dirigible. His trip came as a surprise to his wife and business associates, who had expected him to make the return on a liner. 2 Mother tastes fresh, crisp flakes before making turn on a liner.

The Zeppelin took off May 17, and Hopkins mailed a postcard from the ship to the Rev. Robert tree Christian church, and a close friend, on which the inscription

"In the stars above the Atlantic. Sunday, May 17, 1936. Second crossing of the Zeppelin Hinden-burg."

Enjoyed Flight.
Mr. Hopkins, who had been in Captain Ernest A. Lehmann, ar-rived at Lakehurst May 20, with one of the navy's dirigibles, filled

Lindsey Hopkins Sr., prominent only about 500 persons on hand to

man, are Atlantans who have made trips on the Hindenburg.

Mr. Hopkins was a passenger on the zeppelin on its second flight

Mather's Trip.

Mather's Trip.

to the United States last May, and Mr. Mather left Moscow on Au-Mr. Mather returned on the dirigi-ble from the Olympic games last 1,500-mile trip. He left Berlin, a Sunday, August 17, for the United States aboard the Hindenburg and

W. Burns, minister of the Peach-was Christian church and a close Worried Over Inflammable Gas

LAKEHURST, N. J., May 6.-(A)-The highly inflammable hydrogen gas used by visiting Ger-Europe since April, on a business trip, apparently enjoyed the flight, ficers at the station here edgy despite the slowness of the pas-nerves often in the past, because sage. The ship, commanded by

Eyewitness to Hindenburg Disaster Writes Zep Enveloped in Flames

The following eyewitness account of the burning of the dirigible was written by Robert J. Novins, a lawyer, who was 250 feet from the ship when she exploded.

the middle section of the airship, a little back from the exact center toward the rear.

When I saw that flame I started to run for the hangar.

By ROBERT J. NOVINS.

LAKEHURST, N. J., May 6.—
(UP)—I was about 250 feet from the dirigible as she was being towed toward the mobile mooring towed toward the mobile mooring.

A second later there was a terrific explosion and the whole airship appeared to be enveloped in

The airship was about 75 feet off the ground at the time.

The flaming hulk collapsed to

mast.

The dirigible had just dropped two or more lines and the ground crew had picked up the lines. I guess the hangar was about a quarter of a mile away.

The ground crew was towing the dirigible toward the movable mooring mast when suddenly there was a spurt of flame from

When the delay became too When the Graf Zeppelin made great, Rosendahl, the anecdote its trips, the navy's Los Angeles goes, called an officer of the Graf was usually off on a training who was his personal friend and cruise, by accident or design, when the Graf arrived. One time, however, both ships were in the big hangar together and the Germans tarried, waiting ideal weather.

The story was told of Lieutenant Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, then skipper of the Los Angeles,



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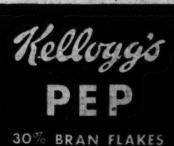
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NEXT DAY



GLOBE-FLYER THOUGHT OF ZEP FIRE

EKINS DESCRIBES PASSENGER HOPES AT END OF FLIGHT

Editor's Note: H. R. Ekins flew to Frankfort, Germany, aboard the dirigible Hindenburg last fall on the first stage of his record-breaking flight around the world by commercial airlines. Thursday night, as editor of the United Press in New York, Ekins was one of the first men in the country to receive word that the giant airship had exploded and burned at Lakehurst, N. J. In the following dispatch the famous globe-circling reporter recreates the hopes and anxieties of passengers to the force to day's electric storm. I can imagine that some hopes and anxieties of passengers at the end of a successful flight across the Atlantic ocean.

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NEW YORK, May 6.—"If there

myself as I sat in the fuxurious, finest and chatting animateury of the landing, the swell voyage behind them and the good times

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As we flew, a carefree crew and a merry list of passengers, we thought little of fire. The question was asked just in fun.

Every precaution had been taken to protect the vast ship, the most comfortable conveyance I have ever used for travel, from flames. Matches Taken Away.

Reporter Recalls Trip Last
Fall; Says He Would
Ride Dirigible Again.

Editor's Note: H. R. Ekins tless

Matches Taken Away.

They took our matches and cigaret lighters from us as we boarded the ship. We could smoke only in the insulated lounge. Elaborate contrivances were used to keep the highly inflammable hydrogen gas from penetrating the

storm. I can imagine that some chafed at the delay caused while soaring around Lakehurst awaiting favorable landing conditions.

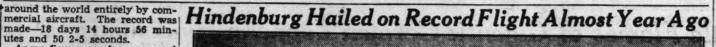
I can see them as the Hinden-burg nosed to the mast. The companionways were filled with bag-gage ready to be discharged. The passengers were dressed in their finest and chatting animatedly of

the first lap of my flight to

ablish a record for travel

None Dreamed of Fire.

None dreamed of the fire which





This picture of the Hindenburg was taken May 9, 1936, one year ago lacking three days of her destruction yesterday. Here she is seen safely at mooring mast at Lakehurst, N. J., after her record trans-Atlantic flight.



The luxury that was the Hindenburg's. This is an interior picture of the ship's lounge where hundreds of passengers from every continent and many American cities, including Atlanta, whiled away many hours of comfortable travel high in the heavens.

co-pilot. Earlier this week the ship car-

Pruss as I left him on the green field at Frankfort:

"I shall never travel any other way if I can help it, captain." er way if I can help it, captain."
Throughout the voyage we had known that potentially we were an inferno. The Hindenburg was inflated with hydrogen—a gas inflammable beyond imagination.

The Germans had tried but failed to the coast trip in 13 hours and 5 minutes. Lieutenant P. G. Miller was combined to the coast trip in 13 hours and 5 minutes. Lieutenant P. G. Miller was combined to the coast trip in 13 hours and 5 minutes. The Germans had tried but failed to obtain helium, non-inflammable, on which the United States has a monopoly. But we had faith in the Germans who had established a magnificent record for op-erating lighter-than-aircraft in both mifitary and commercial service. And all aboard were ready to travel again aboard the

Hindenburg whenever opportu-nity afforded. On the voyage I had seen every part of the ship; had walked down the "cat-walk" to the control cabin, to the galley, to the radio room and to the engineers' headquar-

The ship was steady as a rock, although we bucked headwinds all the way across the north Atlantic. They were so strong that they delayed our arrival at Frank-

fort 10 hours. Fear of disaster, anxiety, was the last thought in our minds at journey's end. It must have been that way at Lakehurst tonight, despite the driving rain, the rumbling thunder and the darting

lightning.

I would ride again aboard a ship like the Hindenburg.

BERRY IS APPOINTED BACHMAN SEAT

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operator, having a one and one-half million-dollar plant of his own. He therefore knows the trials and problems of the largest farm operators in Tennessee, and the fact that he pays income tax on his farm is proof of his busi-ness judgment and knowledge of farm problems.

Berry will serve in the senate

until the regular election next year. The east Tennessean was prospecting in the Nevada gold fields when a fist fight with a fellow

miner started him on his career as Because he never used an oath and was deeply religious Berry acquired a reputation for being a bit "sissy" in the rough and tum-

ble gold fields. One night a prospector, not knowing the Tennessean had won the lightweight amateur boxing championship of the United States a short while previously, went oo far" in tormenting Berry.
"I proceeded," Berry recalled
ter, "to give him perhaps the

take long and nobody ever called me 'sissy' again." 1006 PEACHTREE STREET

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At Tenth Street

Me sissy again."

After that Berry "became the mediator of men's troubles in the gold fields," and, he said later, "I have been mediating ever since."

most scientific and complete spanking he ever had. It didn't

was to roar over the ship and send, AIR BATTLESHIP CROSSES ried GHQ staff officers to the air it crashing, a mass of molten met-and smouldering fabric. I remem-ber my last farewell to Captain

LANGLEY FIELD, Va., May 6.

LANGLEY FIELD, Va., May 6.

(P)—The air force's huge fourengine B-17 bomber arrived at
Langley Field at 10:35 a. m. toone-eighth horsepower. A pigeon A man of 150 pounds can exert of the same weight would exert three horsepower.

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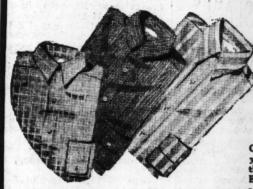
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33 PERISH IN EXPLOSION OF HINDENBURG AT LAKEHURST

For First 1937 Landing in America

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Hindenburg shook and fell. Sailors, manning trucks, rumbled across the field to the wreckage and plunged into the smoke and flame. Civilians-about 200 had gathered to welcome the Hindenburg to American soil again—rushed out to aid them.

FUTILE DASH FOR SHIP'S MONEY.

Steward Kubis, of the Hindenburg, ran through the fire until he got to the metal box where the ship's money was carried. Later he opened the box. The German paper money had been burned to ashes. While smoke still plumed up from the wreckage here, word came from Berlin that Germany would build more dirigibles and send them out along the trans-Atlantic air lanes. A statement by DNB—official German news agency—said that a dirigible now being built at Friedrichshafen would "continue to carry

the German flag across the Atlantic."
"The nation is horrified," the statement added, "but still looks with pride at the honorable record of the Hindenburg and her crew."

Chancellor Adolf Hitler was awakened so that he might be informed of the disaster.

DR. ECKENER MAY INVESTIGATE.

At Friedrichshafen-cradle of Germany's dirigibles-Dr. Hugo Eckener, the man who has piloted them over the Seven Seas and all the continents, said he probably would come to America to investigate the disaster personally. us. He was very badly burned.
"I am unable to conceive how "He kept repeating."

"He kept repeating:
"'I don't understand it. I don't

"He was taken to the hospital

Nineteen bodies extracted from

President, in Gulf, Extends

Condolences to

Bereaved.

GALVESTON, Texas, May 6 .-

of the disaster to the dirigible Hin-

denburg at Lakehurst, N. J., to-

night sent a message to Chancel-lor Hitler in Berlin expressing his

pathy to the families of those who lost their lives in the explosion.

The public statement said: "I am distressed to hear of the

house in an automobile.

About a half hour later, they

told them that he shot Rider after

Blue Ribbon Winners at Georgia Cattle Show

SECRETARY HULL

such an explosion could have oc-curred," he said. "I probably will have to go to New York and understand it.' investigate the explosion. I can-not see how the disaster can afby automobile. fect the construction of other Zeppelins. I am almost certain that we will proceed with their construction."

The week about the week age were covered with blankets and placed aboard three CCC trucks. The bodies were taken the construction. other available place for them.

Hans Luther, German ambassa-dor to the United States, left Washington by airplane and said he would come here to "do any-thing that is possible."

Commander C. E. Rosendahl. tion, made full reports to Washington. The Commerce Department announced that Fred D. Fagg, director of air commerce, had been ordered here from New

Hospitals Seek Interpreters.

Hospitals in nearby towns were busy, and shortly before midnight they issued a plea for German in-terpreters. Many passengers and members of the crew were near death, the hospitals reported, and were unable to identify themselves because they could not speak Eng-

In behalf of the American Zeppelin Transport Company, the following statement was issued by A. Bruno, press relations

'Storm conditions were prevailing about the field and there was some lightning and static. In my opinion there were one or two to the airship Hindenburg and of-causes for the disaster. One of the causes may have been a static my deepest sympathy for the spark that flew up one of the tragic loss of life which resulted landing ropes at the time when landing ropes at the time when from this unexpected and unhappy the ship was possibly valving event."

tragedy of the Hindenburg and extend my deep sympathy to the families of the passengers, officers and crew who lost their lives." more logical one, is that both rear engines were throttled down and the explosion may have been caused by a flying spark."

The disaster occurred almost a year to the day from the time the Hindenburg first landed on Amer-CABLES SYMPATHY
WASHINGTON, May 6.—(AP)-

President Roosevelt sent the condolences of the American people to Chancellor Hitler.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—(P)—Secretary of State Hull tonight cabled the following message to the German Foreign Minister, Baron Konstain von Neurathister,

people to Chancellor Hitler.

Harry A. Bruno, press relations representative of the American Zeppelin Transport Company, said:

"Storm conditions were presentative of Cermany my profound sympathy at the tragic accident to the dirigible Hindenburg and the resultant loss of life to passengers and crew."

conditions were prevailing about the field and there was some lightning and static. In my opinion there were one or two causes for the disaster. One of the causes may have been a of the causes may have been a static spark that flew up one of the landing ropes at the time when the ship possibly was valving gas-

"The second, and perhaps the more logical one, is that both rear engines were throttled down and the explosion may have been sisters, had been severely beaten caused by a flying spark. and kicked about the face and body by Rider, who had fled the

"I was standing directly under ne nose of the ship with William Von Meister, vice president of the "The nose of the ship was about 75 feet in the air and the tail was

about 85 or 90 feet in the air. "Suddenly there was a terrific near Lee street. Gill said Rider plosion under the tail flippers.

explosion under the tail flippers.
"Several passengers were leaning out of the cabin windows as the ground crew were preparing to dock the ship.

Graph and the cabin windows as the ground crew were preparing to dock the ship.

"The flames shot through the learned that Rider had climbed through a second second." Passengers Hurled Out,

"I saw two passengers hurled out of the window to the ground.

"You Maintain to the first floor. Wounded i "Von Meister and myself turned and ran as fast as we could to get out from under the big hulk that he had come down the stairway was enveloped in flame and was and into the first-floor hallway.

descending on us.

He said he fired two shots from a

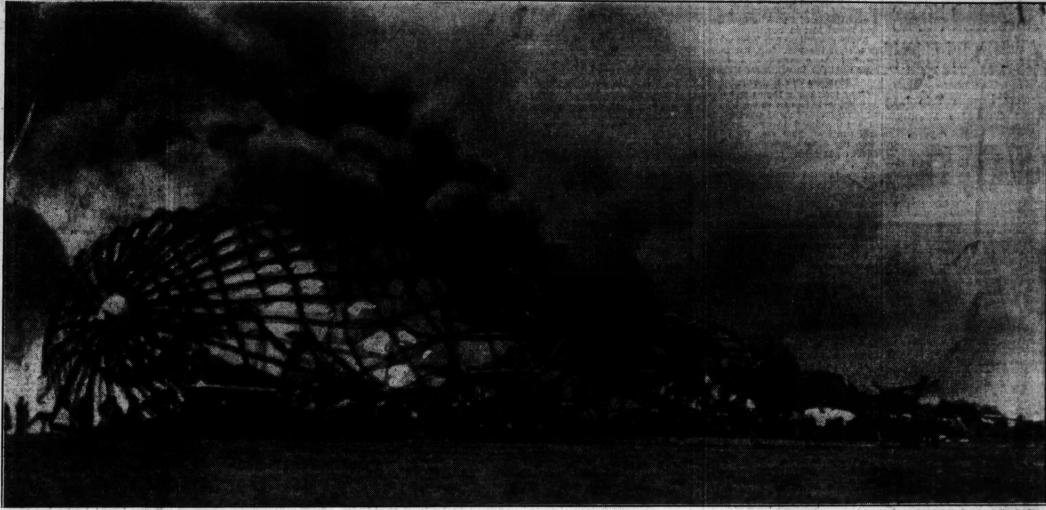
'The ship struck the ground .38-caliber revolver. One bullet with a terrible crash and with struck Rider's arm and glanced & Lowndes.

many loud explosions.

"We ran about 200 feet from the other bullet struck Rider in the ship. Then we started back to-ward it and I saw Captain Leh-mann picking himself up from the house and collapsed on the front porch steps. He was A hearing

ground. the front porch steps. He was A hearing in recorder's court for "He began walking over toward pronounced dead upon arrival at Gill was set for May 12.

Giant Zeppelin Was Nosing to Mast Firemen Battle Flames of Gigantic German Zeppelin Hindenburg at Lakehurst, N. J.



navy station attaches, who resemble pygmies under her giant framework, are pouring water on the flames to enable them to get into the hulk and remove remaining bodies.

Zeppelin Hindenburg, pride of the Reich, a blazing, shattered hulk on the sward at the Naval Air Station at Lakehurst, N. J., last night. Her (P)-President Roosevelt, learning

18 Disasters

Like a moth lured into a flame and sent twisting to the floor is the

"deepest sympathy" to the German government and people. In a brief statement made pub-WASHINGTON, May 6.-(A) There have been 18 major dirigible disasters in the last 23 years-three of the major ones involving the United States The message to Hitler follows: "I have learned of the disaster dirigibles Akron, Macon and Shenandoah...

In Zep History

The disaster list: Feb. 12, 1935-The navy dirigible Macon destroyed off the

Pacific coast. April 4, 1933-United States navy dirigible Akron crashed in electrical storm off New Jersey coast, 73 dead, 3 survivors.

Oct. 4, 1930—British dirigible R-101 exploded over France while en route from England to India, 46 dead. May 25, 1928—Italian dirigible

Italia crashed in arctic in flight to north pole, 8 dead. Sept. 3, 1925—United States dirigible Shenandoah, formerly

ZR-1, wrecked in storm in Ohio, 14 killed Dec. 21, 1923-French dirigible Dixmude, presumably struck by lightning over Mediterranean, 51 killed.

Feb. 21, 1922-United States ed States from Italy, crashed in flames near Hampton Roads

army base, 34 killed. Aug. 24, 1921-Dirigible ZR-W bought in England for United

States; frame buckled over Humber river, 42 killed. Jan. 29, 1921—British dirigi-ble R-34, wrecked in gale in Howden, England; no lives lost. July 21, 1919—Dirigible burn-

ed over Chicago, 10 killed. July 15, 1919—British airship NS-11 struck by lightning over North sea, 12 killed.

June 20, 1914—Airship and airplane collided at Vienna, 9

Sept. 9, 1913—Zeppelin L-1 destroyed off Heligoland, 15 found Gill, who told them he had encountered Rider at Gordon street

Oct. 17, 1913—Zeppelin L-W exploded over Johannisthal airdrome, 28 killed. July 2, 1912—Balloon Akron exploded at Atlantic City, 5

Besides the Zeppelins L-1 and the house, and had come down L-2, Count Zeppelin lost four other great peace-time dirigi-Wounded in Heart.
According to the officers, Gill bles in accidents, the Zeppelins 3 and 6 and the Deutschlands

> Grady hospital. The body was taken to the mortuary of Awtry

upward into the right temple. The Mrs. Godwin was treated by an ambulance surgeon. The Riders have a nine-year-old daughter, Mortally wounded. Rider ran Betty, but she did not witness the

her tortured skeleton, still writhing in the searing heat, while billowing smoke trails skyward from her smashed oil tanks. Firemen and Burning Wreck of Giant Zeppelin Hindenburg Shown With Victim

proud grey flesh has been consumed by the blaze, leaving nothing but †



air closed her history in the first great German Zeppelin tragedy at the home of America's lighter-than-air ship base.

The still-burning wreck of the Hindenburg, with a victim of the disaster lying on the ground in the foreground. The queen of the SABOTAGE IS HINTED Hindenburg Commander

COUNT ZEPPELIN Nephew of German Inventor,

in Chicago, Expresses Opinion.

CHICAGO, May 6.—(P)—Count C. G. Von Zeppelin, 30, a nephew of the German inventor of the dirigible, in the United States on a business trip, expressed the opinion tonight the explosion of the Zeppelin Hindenburg might be

He added this was only conjecture and gleaned from early reports of the disaster. In his loop hotel room, he said

he had read the explosion occur-red in the stern of the ship and that the blast surged forward. He said there was nothing to cause an explosion in the rear of the ship since the gas cells were cated in the middle third of Zep-

RISING TEMPERATURES, FAIR DAY IS FORECAST

A steady upward trend in temperatures and generally more settled conditions for the next few days was predicted by the local United States Weather Bureau yesterday, as the forecast today read fair and warmer. The thermometer

ranged from a low of 54 degrees to a high of 74.



Central Press P CAPTAIN, MAX PRUSS.

ALL USUAL MEASURES

ZEPPELIN CAPTAIN IS VETERAN AIRMAN

Voyage That Ended in Disaster Was First as Skipper,

LAKEHURST, N. J., May 6 .-(AP)—The Hindenburg's 1937 maiden voyage, which ended tonight in disaster, marked the first time that Captain Max Pruss skippered the silvery sky liner here.

Last year he was a subordinate officer when Captain Ernst A.
Lehmann and Dr. Hugo Eckner,
the veteran Zeppelin expert,
handled the graceful ship on her trips pioneering regular passenger service over the north Atlantic. This was to be Captain Pruss's

Captain Pruss began airship work in his early twentles under the direction of the famous Count Ferdinand Von Zeppelin, father of the modern dirigible. With more than a million miles of airship travel to his credit, the Hinden-burg's skipper had flown ver five six continents and crossed six of the seven seas.

He made his first air trip to the FOR SAFETY ORDERED United States in 1924 when he was a member of the crew of the WASHINGTON, May 6.—(P)— Los Angeles, delivered to the Commerce said tonight that the was a member of the crew of the Los Angeles, delivered to the United States by Germany as part of World War reparations.

be 55 degrees and the highest 78, bureau had ordered customary safety measures in connection with the arrival of the dirigible Hindenburg in this country.

The Boonville, Ind., Building and Loan Association long has brightened its mundane tasks by having love birds in its office. One died, and the survivor pined with loneliness But a substitute was obtained. It didn't look much like a bird to humans, but it did to the love bird. It was done with a mirror.

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New Yorkers Returned Salute Of Doomed Zep

NEW YORK, May 6 .- (UP)-The last New Yorkers saw of the dirigible Hindenburg she was sailing majestically out over the battery this afternoon, partly hidden ville. in the clouds.

She was like some giant phantom. Folks gathered in office building windows and on roof tops to see this giant of the air as she moved out toward Lakehurst, N. J., after saluting the city.
The Hindenburg circled the

metropolis only once.
From the New York Daily Newsbuilding several persons looked skyward with glasses as she sailed across town.

In the ship could be seen per-

sons with handkerchiefs waving to those below. It was homecom ing for many. No one had any inkling that four hours later this ship would be in flames.

As the Hindenburg sailed from

view of New Yorkers, a heavy thunder and rain storm swept the

Known Survivors Of Zep Disaster

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Germany, injuries unknown. Mrs. Gertrude Adelt, injuries

Leonard Adelt, injuries un-Raphae Stahler, injuries un-

Joseph Lebrecht, injuries unknown Herbert O'Laughlin, Lake Forest, Ill., face and hands

Clifford Osbun, injuries un-

Joseph Spahs, Douglaston, N.

Y., burns.
Mrs. Matilda Doehner, Mexi-

co City.

Irene Doehner, bad burns.

Walter Doehner.

Wearner Doehner.

George Grant.
Role von Heidenstam. Claus Hinkelbein Maria Kenmann. Mrs. Margaret Mather.

Members of the crew: Holzer Bahn, critically hurt; Heinrich Bauer, Kurt Bauer, Bentele, Boetius, Bernhard, Doeg, Deutschle, Doerflein, Dowe, Franz, Felber, Freund, Henneberg, Herzog, Klein, Koller, Groezinger, Kubin, Steward, Leibrecht, Lau, Lenz, Xavier Meier, Nunen-macher, Nielson, Ritter, Ruediger, Sauter, Spech, Scheikard, Schoenherr, Schneuble, Staeb, Schaedler, Stoeffler, Witteman, Zabel, Ziegler and Zettel. Richard Holmer, crew mem-

Mrs. Elsa Ernst, Hamburg,

Germany (passenger). Mrs. Mary Kleeman, Frankfort, Germany (passenger). Hans Srund, Frankfort, Germany (passenger).
Alfred Gardinger.

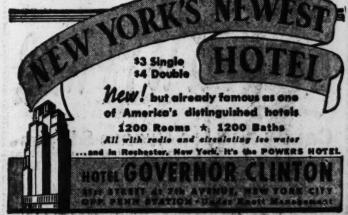
MISTRIAL DECLARED IN DENHARDT CASE

NEW CASTLE, Ky:, May 6.-(A) Brigadier General Henry H. Den-hardt was released on \$25,000 bail late today several hours after the jury trying him on an indictment

GENIUS • •



DR. R. V. Pierce, whose picture appears here, was a profound student of the medicinal qualities of Nature's remedies—roots and herbs. For nearly 70 years Dr. Pierce's n has been sold in the nited States and Canada. as with miserable head-



Blue Ribbon Grand Champion Pen, winners of the first premium at the second annual Georgia Cattle Show held April 20-21. These unusually fine cattle were raised by M. H. Hogan at Dublin, Georgia, and were purchased by the Rogers Stores. Cuts from this Blue Ribbon Beef will be

on sale in all Rogers Markets this week-end .- (adv.)

DISASTER IS 'SETBACK'

FOR AIRSHIPS-WALSH Chairman David I. Walsh, Massachusetts, Democrat, of the senate naval affairs committee said tonight the Hindenberg disaster is a "terrible setback" for lighter-

"This disaster is a terrible setback to the apparent progress that has been made in the use of 'La Tragic Ardor' To Be Prelighter-than-air craft for commer-

ROLINE Large Jars Scand

cial and naval purposes," Walsh lege. It will be presented tomor-

of our covn unfortunate disasters. COLLEGE TO OFFER

row night at 8:30 o'clock in Buch-WASHINGTON, May 6.—(UP) of United States navy officers in suspending further experiments with this kind of aircraft in view of the senate of t lanta, who will be crowned May queen at the pageant "Comus," to be given tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock, in the May Day Dell.

Atlanta students who are tak-

OPERA BURLESQUE

Alice Hannah of Cass, West
Virginia, is to play the part of
"Ah! Men" (Armand), the hero,
and Mary 'neste Perry, of Nashville, Ga., has the role of "I'm-ille"
(Camille), the heroine.

Oruggist Is Shot When Resisting Holdup While
Walking Home.

Tomorrow.

"La Tragic Ardor," a burlesque of the opera "La Traviata," will be this year's production of the senior class at Agnes Scott col
Atlanta students who are taking part in the production are many shot and critically wounded in a gun battle with bandits early yesterday near his home at 584 face was shot and critically wounded in a gun battle with bandits early yesterday near his home at 584 face was shot and critically wounded in a gun battle with bandits early yesterday near his home at 584 face was shot and critically wounded in a gun battle with bandits early yesterday near his home at 584 face was shot and critically wounded in a gun battle with bandits early yesterday near his home at 584 face was shot and critically wounded in a gun battle with bandits early yesterday near his home at 584 face was shot and critically wounded in a gun battle with bandits early yesterday near his home at 584 face was shot and critically wounded in a gun battle with bandits early yesterday near his home at 584 face was shot and critically wounded in the other in the right side of the body.

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stolen the car of another negro, robbed him of \$22 and then tossed him out of the vehicle at the Lin-coln Memorial cemetery.

According to police reports, Parks had closed his drugstore at McDaniel and Rockwell streets and was walking home when three negro bandits drove up in an au-tomobile. One of them jumped from the car and ordered Parks to "stick 'em up!"

with several bullet holes in the has been pastor of the Flat Rock She was a past president of the rear. It was stolen, a short time church for six weeks, coming from planters' Garden Club and a memprior to the attempted holdup of the Immanuel Baptist church. He ber of St Luke Eniscopal church

CHURCH TO CONDUCT SERVICES EACH WEEK FOR MRS. DAINGERFIELD

Flat Rock Baptist church of College Park will have services gerfield, 60, of 4 Valley road, who Parks drew a weapon from his every Sunday in the future, rath-pocket and opened fire, the bandit running back to the car and re-turning the fire than twice a month as was the previous schedule, it was anprevious schedule, it was announced yesterday by the Rev. Dr. John Moore Walker officiat-

Parks, from Melvin Heard, a ne- succeeded the Rev. Chester Ad-

FUNERAL RITES HELD

ber of St. Luke Episcopal church. Following the services the body was taken to Norfolk, Va., her birthplace, for burial:

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Collars!

. . 14 to 17.

They're selling fast and furiously-for

NOTHING LIKE THESE VALUES in many

a day! But we have scads of 'em . . . saved

back for today's selling! Better load up at this spectacular price! Complete size range

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· Sheer **Batiste** New Lawns

Never! could you find a frock that Mother would like better! Sheers!-cool as a breeze in DARK colors and light colors. The newest prints—the smartest trimmings. Buy one for Mother-and watch her eyes shine! There are styles, too, that you simply MUST have. Here are the colors! the styles! that will carry you through a crisp! comfortable summer. And, remember, PLENTY of navy and black backgrounds. HIGH'S BASEMENT

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HINDENBURG, 'FLYING HOTEL,' MOST LUXURIOUS ZEPPELIN

803-FOOT AIRSHIP LARGEST OF KIND; 84 M. P. H. SPEED

Carried Crew of 40; With Room for 75 Passengers; Elaborate Interior.

NEW YORK, May 6 .- (A)-The Hindenburg, considered the greatest product of the science of airship construction, was the largest Zeppelin ever built—803 feet long.

Powered with four huge 1,000-horsepower Diesel engines, it had a maximum speed of 84 miles an hour and carried a crew of 40 be-sides nearly 75 passengers. Its payload capacity of 15 tons constituted the largest combination of passengers, freight and mail ever lifted off the ground by

As a "flying hotel," it was the most luxurious of the 150-odd air-ships built in the 36 years since Count Ferdinand von Zeppelin made his first historical dirigible

Elaborate interior decorations, featured by murals depicting the history of aviation, embellished the spacious passenger quarters.

A promenade more than 150 feet long enclosed by unbreakable glass provided an unobstructed view in all directions

ed view in all directions. Staterooms Like on Ships. Staterooms Like on Ships.
Staterooms similar to those on ships were equipped with folding desks, and shower baths, with devices for measuring the consumption of water, which was distilled

from air on the trip.

The airship had a completely equipped kitchen, with electric ranges and refrigerators and a large stock of linen, china and sil-

The huge freight compartment would hold 24,000 pounds of baggage, and passengers were offered the service of taking along their cars or even light airplanes.

The ship was piloted from a forward gondola, separate from passenger quarters, where were the levers and switches controlling the dirigible's rudder and gas valves.

In gystems, and the walls were insulated with aluminum foil. Exhaust gases from the motors was used to heat the air.

The smoking room walls were covered with fireproof pear wood, and the other compartments lined with balloon cloth.

Entrance to the smoking room was through an "air lock," in which a passenger closed himself

dirigible's rudder and gas valves.

From the control gondola, a off from the rest of the ship be-From the control gondola, a passageway led to the wireless room, which had the latest detoelminate the fire hazard. velopments in all types of radio communication apparatus.

On each side of the lower passageway through the ship were the huge containers of crude oil which fed the engine. which fed the engines.

The ship's electric generators were in a tightly closed compartment amidships, and furnished current for lighting, radio, steering gear, magic compasses, giant searchlights and cooking.

Gas Was in 32 Balloons. The gas which held up the sky behemoth was contained in 32 bal-loons arranged in a continuous

Movement around the ship was Yet, he writes, "I have walked, written, sought, interviewed, spent my last few dollars in a vain attempt to secure a legitimate sales provided by two corridors, one running through the bottom of the vessel along which were located all fuel and water tanks, crews' quarters, supplies, etc., and the other running through the center job through a want ad."

of the ship from tip to tip. The latter, a primary girder in the structure, served as a passageway for gas cell inspection.

was by a mechanical telegraph system like those on ships.

The ship was constructed of a series of aluminum longitudinal girders, giving it 36 "sides," join
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cross girders.
Outside Covering of Cotton. The outer covering of the ship was a cotton material made strong and watertight by "doping" with a liquid containing aluminum

powder. The main supporting gas was inflammable hydrogen gas. It man. In fact, should his name be was pointed out at the time of the published here, anyone of you ship's launching that the space might find he is your own, posaround the gas bags could be filled sibly envied, neighbor. with non-inflammable helium to form a protective "blanket."

Lakehurst to Germany, or from New York to Shanghai, China. Besides the 25 staterooms there



roads of the world, stands the new Astor. Enjoy its new beauty, new comfort, new smartness. Its hearty old-time hospitality, and food and drink famous the world around. Rates begin at \$3.00 a day.



Clothes Burned From Body of Zep Crash Survivor Editor's Premonition



The rooms had heating and cool-

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One of the fortunate survivors, unidentified when this picture was taken in the confusion following the tragedy is shown above. The skeleton of the once mighty Hindenburg makes the backdrop for this passenger, his clothes burned from his body, as a Lakehurst sailor assists him away from the ill-fated air liner.

or happy goodbyes. which a passenger closed himself off from the rest of the ship before entering the doom, designed to eliminate the fire hazard.

The ship was maneuvered by a ficials placed around each small

> Huge cans of milk were set on decks, and nurses ladled cupsful for hungry youngsters. There was no other food, for the city had

The Habana and Izarra slipped into the Bay of Biscay for the dash to Bordeaux finally, in the misty dawn, to face the threat of the Insurgent Cruiser Almirante Cervera and the Destroyer Velasco. Quickly, however, the convoy-ing British battleship Royal Oak perienced, capable, result-produc-

Shy at Warships. But the Insurgent warship within withdrew at sight of the British said. war craft, and the Destroyer Ve-One year ago this man was successful. He was a successful salesman, earning in excess of \$5,000 a year. He had money in the bank

and his credit was beyond re-The ship was moved by four four-bladed wooden propellors mounted on four power cars, two on either side of the ship on the outside.

The ship was moved by four proach. Then came conditions, and surrounding villages sent respectively. The surr Insurgent planes.

new line. His money was gone, debts were piling high, he couldn't wait for the success, even had he hoped it might come. Which he didn't.

He still lives on a good street. His neighbors and acquaintances still look upon him as a successful It man. In fact, should his name be tion never to surrender to the army of General Francisco Franco, who would install a dictatorial

Of Good Appearance. The Hindenburg had a cruising range of 8,500 miles—sufficient for a non-stop round-trip from children go, every day, to school and their classmates never dream

> darker over their home. "I have more than 20 years' ability," he writes. "I am sober, honest and industrious. I need Basque entrenchments. needs my services. I want a job. UNRESISTED ADVANCE Legitimate selling, where I can make a living and educate my PERPIGNAN. FRANCO children. My references are of the

highest, my record will stand searching investigation." There is a place for such a man in Atlanta, somewhere. Services such as he can offer are needed business firms. The man and right job must be brought to-

The man can be reached through "City Editor, care of The Consti-

JURY DECREES DEATH

FOR SLAYER OF FOUR

SEATTLE, May 6.—(P)—The death penalty recommendation of a jury hung today over Enichi Kato, who pleaded guilty to killing his sick wife and four childing his sick wife and four child

Tomatoes from Germany and South America are being crossed at Cheyenne for the purpose of producing a superior early maturing variety.

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The dispatches said Anarchists issued an ultimatum to the Catalogue of the city.

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were a dining room, a writing room, a lounge and a smoking room, the latter a unique airship feature. BILBAO BLOCKADE

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climbed the gangplanks. There were no cheery whistles

The band of refugees had gathered in the night and waited many neck a printed card with name

none to spare.

Cervera apparently made a futile effort to cross the Habana's bows.

With their womenfolk en route improve the local to safe haven, the Basques tightment if possible."

government The Basque fighters said they club's interest in the awards held 2,000 Insurgents in a trap to the northeast of the capital. They by Mrs. Copeland. were reported to be Italian units of General Emilio Mola's army and public interest and public service faced slow starvation, a siege within a siege, unless they surrender-

ed, the Basques asserted. The Insurgents were isolated on the Bay of Biscay, near Bermeo, 16 miles northeast of Bilbao, their sales experience, exceptional sales backs to the sea and their front ability," he writes. "I am sober, looking toward threatening duty to help bring the advantages

· PERPIGNAN, FRANCO-SPAN-ISH FRONTIER, May 6 .- (AP)-Reports of an unresisted Insurgent advance along the whole Aragon front of northeastern Spain and the withdrawal of 12,000 government troops to keep the peace in troubled Barcelona put a new and

serious face on the Catalan An-

archist insurrection tonight. For the sake of a circumstance-driven victim of misfortune, for door persons had been killed and job waits, bring the two together. fought in streets and buildings

Border dispatches today said An-archists had overthrown the dic-into the awards program was in-

Constitution-Wide World Wired Photo.

tanks and poison gas. Rebel reports said important Anarchist forces had arrived in Barcelona from the Aragon front with tanks and war material. It was estimated that 400 per-sons were killed and 2,000 wounded in street fighting since the re-volt began here early this week.

DRIVE FOR AWARD

Washington Kiwanians Sponsor Effort To Win First Place for County.

By HERMAN HANCOCK.

WASHINGTON, Ga., May 6.— Wilkes county citizens, led by the Washington Kiwanis Club, today prepared to make a strong bid for the \$3,500 first award in The Conand two British destroyers formed a protective flank. The Almirante ernment Awards. Adoption of ernment Awards. Adoption of a definite program, designed to place historic Wilkes "out in front in the within the next few days, it was

Frank D. Brooks, president of lasco turned also back into the the club, is studying the personnel mists after hovering for a time in the distance.

of a committee to contact county commissioners and to obtain their Insurgent air raids over Bilbao pledges of co-operation in a coun-

members of the Wilkes county

Insurgents, using heavy artillery, sought to smash concentrations of Basque troops. Much of and Washington Kiwanians will the fire was in the vicinity of Mount Solluble, in the Bermeo ers in a co-operative movement to sector. improve the local county govern-

S. D. Copeland, lieutenant gov ernor of the sixth Georgia division of Kiwanis and Richmond count school superintendent, was present and praised the Washington

for your club to become interested in the awards program," Governor Copeland said. "It also is in keeping with our ideals and pur-

of even more efficient government to our people," Brooks said. "Our interest in this enterprise is not in any sense a criticism of our com-missioners. We have just been told that commissioners deserve co-operation in solving the problem of government. If our assistance will be of benefit it is our intention to offer that co-op-eration and to do whatever else we are able to, to help our offi-

"We propose to contact the com-The reports, emanating from Insurgent Spain and not officially We will assist in evolution of a program and when it has been ap-

cers better serve the people of our

proved, we will help execute it. the sake of a splendid wife, for the sake of five delightful children, you who know where the job waits, bring the two together.

Borne Out by Crash

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 6 .-(P)—That strange premonition that newspapermen have sometimes of impending disaster kept an editor of the Commercial Appeal checking on the Hindenburg from the time it took off on its flight from Germany.

Frank Ahlgren, executive editor, had just such a "hunch." Each day when he entered the office his first order was for a check on the position of the big ship and an early story on its flight.

Then came the flash today that the ship had exploded. "I was afraid something like that was going to happen," he

town in the United States which was named for General George Washington.

The county was named for John be the day after the coronation. Wilkes, stormy petrel of English politics for many years. Wilkes, attorney and politician. defended

Mississippi river.

At the present time agriculture and dairying are the principal activities and the green fields and industry of the citizens attest to its prosperity. There are about 18,000 inhabitants. Washington, the county seat, has about 3,500 inhabitants and is the largest city.

"Producer of Great Men."

Robert Toombs once lived in the county.

the county, and citizens boasts region, "Wilkes is the producer of great men." Gilbert Maxwell, rising States. young poet and author of several works which have attracted wide attention, is claimed as a native. Thomas Holley Chives, who some

state senatorial district. It was formed under the 1777 constitution of Georgia from land obtained by Governor Wright.

lonian government to dissolve all assault guards in 24 hours or they would attack the guards with

claim gave Edgar Allan Poe ma-terial for his poetic achievements, once lived in the county. Wilkes is in the tenth congres-sional district and the fiftieth

Wedding Day of Wally and Duke five years has been representing the Religious Press Association of To Be 'Very Soon After Coronation'

MONTS, France, May 6.—(UP) him from ambush near the golf the Duke of Windsor announced tonight—while Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson was trying on her pale blue wedding gown—that they will be married "very soon after May 12."

The wedding market blue wedding from ambush near the golf links. The Duke, it was explained, if recognized the culprits and was highly indignant."

The wedding, probably a simple affair in the 16th century library of the Chateau de Cande, may be on Friday, May 14, two days after the coronation of King George VI in London.

Edward has agreed to do nothng that might detract from the ageantry and empire interest in nis brother's crowning. Hermann L. Rogers, spokesman

for the Duke and Mrs. Simpson, indicated that the wedding plans virtually are completed, awaiting only the passing of the corona-

"The wedding likely will be very soon after May 12," Rogers said in a formal statement. Someone asked whether it would

"The thirteenth is rather regard-

tated the American revolution.

Residents contend that Wilkes is one of the oldest counties in Georgia, and that at one time it previous plans calling for a wed-

region, many came from England and several were from the United

One box held a silver table bell engraved, "Best of Luck from Eng-lish Well-Wishers." A cigaret case was engraved, From the Heart of America." Mrs. Simpson, joyous with her

blue wedding gown from the Paris house of Mainbocher, was too busy to inspect the gifts.

Edward lost his temper again on the golf course.

ed by Governor Wright.

In addition to Chairman Callaway, F. M. Wynne, N. A. McMekin, J. H. Griffin and T. J. Jacktures" but they attempted to snap

Atlantan Named Advertising Manager of Association at Athens.

tion Association, at a meeting of that the once-undesirable rooms the board of directors yesterday under the roof became suddenly at Athens.

The directors also voted to conduct a three-year educational campaign in the state, and to move the headquarters from Macon to

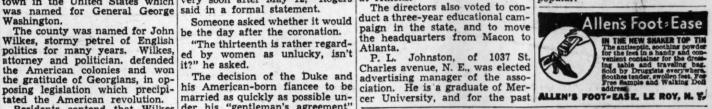
the Religious Press Association of Philadelphia.

A partial list of delegates to the national convention in June at Detroit, announced by President B. M. Grier, of Athens, included Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools; O. B. Strong, superintendent Savannah schools; George Wannanker of Bruns-George Wanamaker, of Bruns-wick; Andrew Avery, of Decatur county, and Dr. Willis M. Sut-ton, superintendent of Atlanta

chools.

The educational campaign is aimed at giving people an oppor-tunity to assemble and discuss ed-ucational problems, in efforts to arrange the educational program with the state's needs and to uni-fy it from kindergarten grade through the higher institutions of learning.

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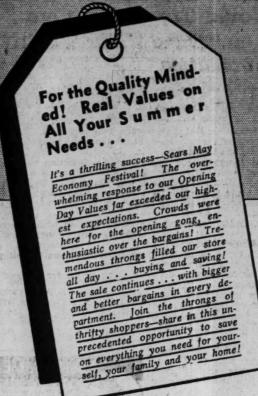
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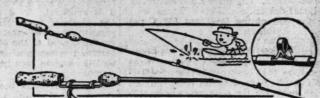
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ATLANTA, GA., MAY 7, 1937.

WORK FOR THE WILLING

Georgia farmers are faced with a serious shortage of labor. For every 100 jobs there are only 86 laborers available, the Georgia Crop Reporting Service revealed this week. Wages for such work have nearly doubled in the last four years.

In the cities of the state are lengthy rosters of would-be workers unemployed, subsisting on relief. Statistics show 80 per cent of those thus dependent upon federal or local charity for subsistence are either former agricultural workers or the children of farm

These people, the vast majority of them, desire above anything else, jobs. They hunger for the time when they can again hold up their heads as self-supporting, independent, self-respecting men and women.

It is evident that, if the comparatively simple matter of bringing potential agricultural workers now on relief in juxtaposition with the jobs going begging, both the relief program and the shortage of Georgia farm labor will be

In so far as Atlanta is directly affected, Fulton farms always have paid higher wages for labor than those in most other counties of the state. County Farm Agent S. D. Truitt declares a serious shortage of farm labor exists today in this county.

None will rejoice at this opportunity for work more than those unfortunates who have been compelled, through no fault of their own, to accept the relief dole in order to exist. They have sought work eagerly. Now the work awaits

It is the duty of federal, state and local governments to make it possible for them to take advantage of the need for workers that again exists.

AMERICA'S WORST FOE

There are, according to J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, 4,300,000 criminals in the underworld of the United States. One felony is perpetrated in this country every 24 seconds. There are 36 murders in each 24 hours.*

Crime costs the nation \$28,500 a minute. \$41,040,000 a day, \$15,000,000,000 a year. That is five times as much as federal and local governments combined are spending on relief.

Such statistics leave no doubt as to where the greatest menace to America, and Americanism, lies. All the foes, open or undercover, offer no such challenge to the welfare of the country as do the criminals who daily defy the law of the land and the officers empowered to enforce it.

Judge Richard Hartshorne, of Newark, chairman of the Interstate Commission on Crime, also chairman of the committee on law and order of the American Legion, has appealed to his fellow Legionnaires to mass the entire organization for a vigorous onslaught on

Judge Hartshorne, urging every post to cooperate, asks for an educational program aimed to solve the problem of juvenile delinquency. He also asks a parallel effort to bring about universal fingerprinting and state bureaus of criminal identification.

The Newark jurist puts his finger, unerringly, on the two avenues of attack which must be followed if law is to emerge the victor in the struggle with outlawry. Education of the young, to keep them out of the ranks of criminality, is the basic effort. Listing of every known criminal and a system providing prompt identification of suspects is the mightiest weapon in the struggle against those who are already aligned in the underworld.

The American Legion has espoused many fine causes for the benefit of America, Americans and Americanism. If they vigorously take up this challenge to attack crime, they will perform a service outweighing, in benefit to the nation, all their previous efforts combined.

PAGEANTRY OF EMPIRE

Coronation of a new King of Great Britain and Emperor of India is an event of deep significance, not only to the British Empire, but to the entire civilized world. Behind all the pomp and pageantry of the ceremonies which are to take place so soon in London, there is an influence that means more, probably, to the peace and well-being of the world than any other single factor.

It is the symbolism of the coronation that holds together, in one indissoluble, though knit federation, all the far-flung units

that make up the British Empire. It is on such occasions as this that all the princes and potentates of the distant lands, all the representatives of barbaric places, realize anew they are integral parts of the British Empire. Each bedizened princeling from each strange land is impressed once more that the monarch who is crowned is his sovereign, his emperor, his liege lord. And thus are knit afresh those webs of empire that hold the great confederacy to-

No one, with any claim to world perspective at all, can deny that peace and progress owe much to the British builders of empire. It is the balance of power Britain has maintained that has, times innumerable, averted the holocaust of world conflict.

It is the influence of the British pioneers, as they opened up new areas of the world to the influences of civilization, that has achieved most in bringing light to the dark places.

When the British diplomat pampers the self-importance of some eastern potentate, in London to attend the coronation, it is not merely the putting on of a show. It is a gentle contribution to the advance of that potentate's kingdom and a gentle move to maintenance of

The coronation, with all the money it pours into the channels of industry, is a profitable spectacle to the British, but it is more. It is a welding stronger of the links that hold together under one flag a strange assortment of peoples who, combined, provide the world's greatest insurance against war.

WESLEYAN MUST GO ON

Georgia and the south are shocked at the announcement of foreclosure on Weslevan College, at Macon, despite the fact that the action is merely a technical move to protect the interests of bondholders.

With a history such as Wesleyan's, it is unthinkable its record of service should be ended. The men who form the committee named to adjust the bonded indebtedness of the college are such as to inspire complete confidence that a way out of the difficulty will be found. Bishop Ainsworth is chairman of the group, which includes W. D. Anderson, James H. Porter, R. J. Taylor and T. J. Stewart, all of Macon.

The bonds now in default were issued ten years ago as part of the financing of the great new plant for the college at Rivoli, just outside Macon on the Atlanta highway. They were issued in good faith, at a time when the country was highly prosperous, when subscriptions and endowment for educational institutions were freely forthcoming.

The depression years that followed brought subscriptions practically to complete stoppage. Valuation of the college properties declined and endowments shrank. The resultant default in retirement of the bonds was inevitable.

It is stated that the trustees of the college have, for several years, met the interest payments from their private funds. This could only be a temporary arrangement, however, and the time has now come when foreclosure, preparatory to a final settlement of the indebtedness, is the only possible step.

Interests of the college and the bondholders will be safe in the hands of such men as have been chosen to find the way out of the difficult situation.

Wesleyan, the oldest chartered female college in America, has too fine a history, has exerted too fine an influence, to permit her doors to close forever. Her daughters have carried the torch of truth and service they ignited at her shrine into every state in the Union and into every country of the globe.

In far China alone the inspiration that three young Chinese girls caught while students at Wesleyan probably has done more for the 500,000,000 who inhabit that land than any other individual factor for good. The spirit of Wesleyan was carried by Madame Sun Yat Sen and Madame Chiang Kai-shek and their sister to China to the immeasureable benefit of her hundreds of millions.

Wesleyan must go on. Such institutions are too few as it is.

An observer says many a German suffers the Nazis only to hold on to the little security he has. Maybe he knows which side his bread is oleoed on.

They say once you get interested in the holding structure left by the late Van Sweringens, it's more fascinating than crossword

"Northwestern University finds that, where traffic laws are strictly enforced, safety records are better than where they are not." Professor, you amaze us.

So far, none of the proposals to take the profit out of war has touched the blackjack winnings at rest camps.

Regarding a possibility that baseball may be unionized, only a few present-day pitchers could stand up through a 40-hour year.

"Do you want me to look pleasant," asked the sitter, "or is it a candid camera shot?"

Editorial of the Day

THRIFT STILL WITH US (From the Asheville Citizen.)

Predictions have been freely made in recent years that the none too prevalent virtues of thrift and frugality were likely to be seriously discouraged in America as a result of the establishment unemployment insurance and old-age pension This tendency, the pessimists have said, would be a natural consequence of the reduction of workers' incomes by reason of deducted contribution to the insurance and pension funds, while at the same time there would be a lessening of the need for provision for self-dependence by reason of the establishment of substantial economic security through public agencies. The time-honored precept counseling provision against a rainy day was be weakened by the elimination, to a substan-

tial degree, of the rainy day.

The clearest refutation of the prophecies of retarded thrift resulting from these socially pro-vided benefits is to be found in current statistics of savings banks in the northeast, where these institutions form a highly important part of individual financial facilities. In New York state alone deposits in 134 such banks aggregate five and a quarter billions of dollars, and the increase and a quarter billions of collars, and the increase during the first quarter of the current year was more than \$11,000,000 per month. For the first time in several years the amount of the increase has substantially exceeded the amount of dividend credits on existing accounts, showing a considerable volume of new savings—approximately 40 per cent of the total increase.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS By PAUL MALLON.

ECONOMY WASHINGTON, May 6.—The millennium arrived last Monday. On that day, the house of representatives declined to pass a pension bill. Lobbyists, old-timers and insiders may not believe it, but the Congressional Record shows the house then refused to consider a bill appropriating \$5,000,000 a year more for soldiers, sailors and nurses of the Spanish-American War. When legislators decline to vote for pension bills, you may be reasonably certain that something is wrong with the world. In this instance, it is a fairly good indication that the appropriators are downright serious about setting President Roosevelt's budget aright. In fact, those who have joined the house and senate appropriations committees in their corner sessions lately have it on top authority that Mr. Roosevelt's recommendation for a one-and-a-half-billion-dollar relief appropriation would be cut to a flat billion.

A majority of the two committees are agreed on it. Their decision will be made public eventually.

CURTAILMENT The committeemen also have some bad news in store for Interior Secretary Ickes. The sub-committee of the house appropriations committee has decided to trim his PWA expenditures down to a point approaching abolition. What the subcommittee says usually goes, which means that the Ickes era of PWA spending is probably nearing an end, by con-

PWA expires June 30. A resolution extending it for two years has been under consideration by the subcommittee. Mr. Ickes has obligated the federal government for expenditures amounting to \$282,000,000 during this two-year extension period. In addition, he has a \$145,000,000 revolving fund, which amounts to a drawing ac-

count on the treasury.

The subcommittee has decided to let Mr. Ickes spend his \$282,-000,000 of obligations, but to cancel his drawing account. His \$145,-000,000 revolving fund is to be abolished. The money automatically is applied to curtailing the national debt.

In a word, this would be the end of the far-flung PWA, pet child of Mr. Ickes.

SENSE If these things work out, you will have to hand it to congress. The workings of this democracy down the ages have created the general supposition that congress is the irresponsible spending agency and the executive is the sound retrenchment force. Now you have a situation in which the congress, under able and quiet leadership, is taking the budget in hand to do an effective job on it. You have serious-minded legislators bent on a common sense revision of federal expenditures instead of trying to hog all they can from the federal treasury for their local districts.

It may seem to be too good to be true, and it probably is, but, if the current drive is carried through, a lot of legislators who have just been ordinary congressmen for the last few years, will earn

PAPA WINS What papa said, went. The Farley candidate for the secretaryship of the Federal Communications Commission still is with the Democratic national committee, hoping for a job in the Commerce Department. The successful candida for the post was Thomas J. Slowie, secretary to Representative William S. Jacobsen, of Iowa. His selection was dictated by the President's son and secretary, James Roosevelt. He was papa's can-

DE VALERA'S PLANS Mr. De Valera's new Irish state proposal impressed authorities here far less than the headline writers. As they see it here, even if Mr. De Valera can achieve his goal, he does not intend to remove himself from the British commonwealth. He wants a status like that of Canada and Australia, but the big guns of the British royal navy

COURT The latest check indicates Mr. Rooseevit cannot get six justices, no matter what he does. Even the house is against this. Many think the best he can get there is two justices and a constitutional amendment providing automatic retirement of justices above 70 or 75. The President, however, has given no indication that he would compromise even to the extent of half an eyelash of the sixth justice.

The truth is most legislators wish the court-packing plan never had been offered. They would like to forget about it. They feel that it is only a personal issue with the President, and less important than he seems to believe it. Rumor persists at the capitol that two court members intend to resign after the present term ends. If that should develop, then all the hard feeling engendered by the court would have accomplished minus zero.

OUTLET The demagogue club is growing rapidly. Legislators find it an excellent outlet for objections they do not care to voice in public. It has become so well organized now that groups of members are being assigned subjects upon which to de-bate. One group has the power trust, which is always a superbly denouncable subject. To another group is assigned war, etc.

One member strolled in the other day and spent 20 minutes denouncing a bill. After having aired these conscientious objections from his chest, he announced he would go out and vote for the bill

Another member pointed out that the lobbyists of a veterans' organization were sitting in the gallery to keep a check on the votes of members. He denounced them in forthright terms, but decided that, after all, perhaps he had better keep on the right side of the veterans. Said he: "I will show the head of that organization that I can be as

He proved his point.
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SILHOUETTES

Let's float, On the old Chattahoochee, Down to the Gulf,

Let's dream. On its red muddied waters, How crystal-like it

For the soil, gone forever, Washed from the fields And the hills, Let's cuss The forest despoilers, Their crime, for which we Pay the bills.

What Would You Do,

In a Case Like This? welfare worker who, presu knows whereof she speaks. Her argument, the moral she pointed after reciting her story, was that the recorder's court should impose a

The man, it seems, is an incor-rigible drunkard. It is said of him dren, at Christmastime, he only waited for the donors' backs to be turned before he made the young-sters resume their old rags, so he Here's Comment could take the new clothes to a pawnshop and, later, expend the The Toronto

roceeds on liquor. He is arrested, they say, about very ten days for drunkenness.
ocked up at police station and the following day the recorder will sentence him to pay a fine.

His wife, every time, comes down and pays the fine and he is turned loose to repeat the program at the first opportunity.

Why Does She Do It?

No one is quite sure why she pays those fines. Some argue she still loves the man and can't bear to think of him locked up. Others say he has beaten her, at times, and made a standing threat that if and made a standing threat that if she ever fails to pay a fine of his he'll beat her to death as soon as he is at liberty.

March 5, since which time he has been completely paralyzed from the waist down."

he is at liberty.

Whatever the reason, the money Whatever the reason, the money hat goes for his fines is literally aken out of the mouths of his hildren. The mother, you see, has a job. She makes approximately \$20 a week, sufficient to feed and clothe her children if it were not for the demands of these recurrent fines. When daddy gets arrested and mother pays the fine, the land mother pays the fine, the land were the make in.

By RALPH T. JONES. nuisance when drinking the wife sometimes has to leave her place of employment three or four times within a day to quieten him. Now, driven to desperation, her employ-ers have said if she pays another fine for the fellow, she'll lose her

What will she and the children do then? Wouldn't It Be Better

To Lock Him Up Awhile? I'm not familiar with the law governing the recorder's court. Maybe the judge there is not per-mitted to impose a straight prison sentence without option of a fine.

However, don't you think it would be best to lock that man up This picture of family life as it for as long a time as the law per-is led in Atlanta was drawn by a mits? It would give his wife and the family a chance to get on their feet, for the time being, anyway.

It would, of course, be better for the man. Compulsory deprivation of his liquor couldn't harm him lengthy jail sentence on the man and might work lasting good. A in the case, instead of merely fining him. See what you think naturally, it diseased. Dipsomania is just as much a disease as dysis just as much a disease as dys-

pepsia.
It seems a shame, though, lack that when kindly disposed persons ing a cure, that his wife and chil-provided clothes for his five chil-dren should live in wretched poverty and go hungry to pay for his complain they have to live in slums.

The Toronto Daily Star had a line of pungent comment the other day that should be passed along. Said the Star: "Tokyo has a daily newspaper for children, New York has a whole bunch of them."

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today. From The Constitution of Tues-

from The Constitution of Tuesday, May 7, 1912:

"On Monday the grand jury found a true bill against Mrs. Daisy Opie Grace, charging her with assault with intent to murder her husband, Eugene H. Grace, who was found badly wounded at his home on Eleventh street, March 5 since which time he has

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Suppressing NEW YORK, May Burlesque 6.— The suppression of dirty burlesque may strike some of our citizens as more oppression by the same blue-nosed witch-burners who inflicted prohibition on the land, but a quick canvass will show that the country is much more tolerant today than it was 20 years ago.

Prizefighting was then forbidde in many states which now permit the slashing tigers to attack one another with furious lefts and ights to the face and body. Horse racing was narrowed down to New York, Maryland, Kentucky and New Orleans, and had recently been forbidden in New York. Sun-day baseball was illegal in New York, and dog racing with the mehanical bunny luring the feeble-ninded hound, was not yet known.

The greyhound's forehead recedes so quickly that he can scarcely be said to have any forehead at all, and that may exp why he continues to chase the synthetic rabbit which is such an obvious fraud that even the dog bettors know at a glance it is artificial. That means that the pretense must be very ap-parent, because the dog race gambler, next to the slot machine gambler, is the most gullible type that the human race has ever pro-

Nowadays both the dogs and slots operate openly in many localities, either with or without the sanction of the law. In places where they violate the law they pay graft to the dominant political organization or to the prosecutor, sheriff and chief of police individually.

Everybody knows all about this, but people are so tolerant now that it is considered quite all right for public officials to sell off the privilege of robbing the citizens. The strict morals of the nation began to relax shortly after the war. It may be hard to realize it now, but in 1919 New York was a very straight-laced city. Racing was just barely permitted, and was looked upon as a small sin, but betting was illegal and, therefore, more or less clandestine. The ball clubs drew their schedules so as to avoid Sundays in New York, and prize fighting was officially

Ball Games, Then Jimmy Walk-Prizefights er put through a Sunday baseball law and followed this with his prize fight law permitting de-cision bouts, and it almost ruined the fight business in Philadelhia and the near-by Jersey cities which permitted short, no decision legal in the twin cities of Minne-sota and in Milwaukee, but Chicago was not to have fights or acing for several years.

There were some small fights in

into Nevada, whose state motto sible to think of a happier selec-always has been "anything goes." tion for the Scarlett part.

of a set of gloves could be in-terpreted as evidence of intent to commit a grievous offense against

Ohio's Ban Fifteen years ago it was beyond imagination that Ohio would permit racing with open would permit racing with open the New England states forever. Since then, however, New Hampsachusetts even has dog races and good old Maine, which repealed prohibition after many years, gambles in pools on the trotters. ago, which would be considered intolerable now.

There were contraditions, of course. For example, Chicago, about as tough and incorrigible as any city in American history, endured open gambling, and two no-torious patches of brothels, while torious patches of brotheis, while ent, but Columbia has claim to enforcing laws against fights and ent, but Columbia has claim to be called today South Carolina's thing, including nakedness in the thing, including nakedness in the because, rich itself in history and freedmen had slaves, tool

Devotees of burlesque should not take on too hard. This is a new country, and liberties are slowly won, but perhaps in 20 years civilization will have advanced so far that the foulest entertainment of the present day will be regarded as fit material for class entertainment in the public schools. Give us time.
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Test Your Knowledge Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. In what country was indigo first employed as a dyestuff?

2. Name the last battle fought in the War of 1812.

3. What does the Latin phrase "caveat emptor" mean?
4. To what general family of birds do the falcons belong?
5. Between which two countries birds do the falcons belong?

5. Between which two countries was the Clayton-Bulwer Treaty? 6. Name the author of

7. What is the difference be ountain range?

9. What are vertebrate animals

FAIR ENOUGH If People Began to Be Proud of Their Warts, Everybody Would Try to Get One

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

A recent magazine article, written by a woman, informs us that women will soon enslave men, after which they alone will have the privilege of a job. It isn't a very sensible prophecy.

Your physician will tell you, if you need telling, that a large centage of women have no interest in sex, and of these the

greater number are incapable of any such interest.

These are not likely to enslave men, for men return their indifference or dislike; and if all women were like them, men would grant them none of the privileges, exemptions and advantages now

on in the name of chivalry.

Women with natural glands and normal feminine natures are not dangerous competitors, for their sex makes them helpless. During their maidenhood and the prime of maturity, they will fall in love with some hairy male and all their happiness will be expressed in two short words, "my man." With the right man's arms around them, they ask nothing else of the world.

Ambition, riches, pride and glory are forgotten when sex rules. Consider, now, the latter half of the prophecy, "they alone will

It reminds us again of the ancient truth that nothing is good bad but thinking makes it so.

Imagination has done a dreadful thing to us, for most of our

Since time immemorial, man has schemed to get out of work.

The smartest or laziest have invented machine after machine to save labor. And all dreamed of a Utopia in which they should escape the primal curse and do no work at all. And now that victory is near-now that work is being elim-

And now that victory is hear—now that work is being emininated, it suddenly becomes a prize and a privilege.

Scarcity gives a fictitious value, and we covet the thing we are denied. Because men alone had jobs, women thought them desirable. And when jobs became scarce, men also began to regard

work as a privilege.

We aren't consistent about it. We envy the rich who can loaf, and we buy retirement insurance, and we call ourselves wage slaves, but still we think a job a blessing simply because others Let us resume our age-old aversion to work and again see the

truth that a job is something in the nature of a necessary evil, and then we can arrange to pension part of us in idleness and let youngsters do the work till they earn the right to loaf. A job is a nuisance and somebody can have ours whenever the

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THIS MORNING

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II. "I have forgot much Cynara. Gone with the wind Flung roses, roses riotously with the throng

In honesty this column con- affinities with the sort of future to fesses an original prejudice against which the south's best hopes bethe suggestion that Tallulah Bank-head play the part of Scarlett in and statecraft will bring socialthe moving picture that is to be mindedness to southern economics made of "Gone With the Wind." In and take bright example from equal honesty we report a dissi-pation of the prejudice since Miss Bankhead's recent southern tour in the play, "Reflected Glory." It was apparent to those who saw state of the south. The Palmetto her on this tour that Tallulah has changed her stage personality. She is no longer the languorous, sophisticated, heavy-lidded, rather tire-

somely world-weary young wom-an she seemed to be a few years Other things being equal, every-

body would like to see the part of Scarlett played by someone with a genuine southern Texas, but all persons implicated ground and comprehension. But in these productions took a chance the case of Miss Bankhead, who of going to jail for violation of a is the most notable actress with law adopted by a special session such a background, other things of the legislature in 1898. of the legislature in 1898.

The Texans were intensely moral in some respects in the wild and woolly days of '98, and when it was proposed to present the Corbett-Fitzsimmons bout there has legislature was supposed for the legislature in 1898.

She has seemed too remote in style and taste from the back-ground, and too indifferent to it to have a comprehension of it. If now, as many are persuaded after the legislature was supposed for the legislature in 1898. the legislature was summoned for her recent tour, she has come the sole purpose of passing a law home in a spiritual and artistic against this disgraceful spectacle. So the show was finally moved up cessive sophistication, it is impos-

Millard C. Ward, of Asheville, Up to a few years ago Virginia's suggests that before the moving anti-prize-fight law was so strict that even the spectators could be nunciation of the name "Scarlett" daism as Creed and Life." should be determined. "The Bal-timore family of that name," he writes, "accents the second sylla-ble, which to me sounds pleasant the peace and dignity of the state. and distinguished; but most people, including radio announcers,

betting, and these sinful devices From Forest Hills in Columbia seemed to have been cast out of S. C., one looks down at this moment upon a city of education and statecraft bowered in history and shire, of all states, has felt a stir the glories of spring. Industry is of sporting blood, and has legal- there and commerce, but Columthere are tracks in Massachusetts and Rhode Island, as well. Masville, no other southern city is so the devotion. The ideal that estab-lishes the student thus beside the It should tend to make genuine scholars of all who study there, true statesmen of all who engage in politics there.

Charleston may contest it for sake of the historic past and Greenville for the economic pres-

Dancing to put thy pale lost lilies out of mind."

toric and picturesque corner and many a vivid modern community. an she seemed to be a lew years ago. She is vital, responsive, Carolina can match virginital ago. She is vital, responsive, many respects, and do it with a certain extra charm that comes of certain extra charm that charm that can extra charm that charm that charm that charm that charm th being less organized, less anno-tated and advertised, less "re-

Talmudic Tales

By DAVID MORANTZ.

(Based upon the legends and philoso-phy found in the Talmud, which work contains the civil and canonical laws and traditions of the Jewish people, dating back as far as 3,000 years.) QUESTIONS I'VE BEEN ASKED.

head covered? This is an oriental symbol of respect, which is still followed by those of the Orthodox and Conservative branches of the Jewish religion, while engaged in prayer.

"It is customary for Jews to pray with covered heads, though he sign of levity; to keep it covered, then, is essential to the reverence

What is the meaning of "Masel-

"Good luck to you." A good deed, a commandment.

How many letters are in the Hebrew alphabet?

Twenty-two. How many Hebrew vowels are

Ancient Anaesthetic. Before the discovery of such an-esthetics as chloroform and others, patients needful of particularly painful operations often were pre-A backward glance reveals that statesman, that trains youth at the pared for the surgeon by being restrictions existed 20 or 25 years scene of public service, is perfect. hit on the head and knocked out. The French surgeon Duputren re-lated in memoirs that he deliberately made so insulting a remark to a woman patient that she faint-ed, whereupon he proceeded to

> Interesting Fact. All the slaveowners in the

OFF THE RECORD -- By Ed Reed



Jerome Jones Pupils Hear First-Hand Tales of Korea DRUG TRAFFIC HERE

The Pulse of the Public

SAYS JAPAN AIDING IN NARCOTICS FIGHT

Editor Constitution: A recent Built by Opium, Kiwanians Told" city is at present throwing away money at Boys' High in building

grabbed northern Manchuria in This money should be used in the 1931-32 the first thing she did was to plant huge acreage in opium poppies, build large narcotic factories and flood Russia, China and the western United States with marcotics from the proceeds of which she builds her navy to a par with England and America" and of "She has issued bonds to "I beg you to keep up the fight. build her navy, the sole security for the bonds being anticipated revenue from the sale of narcotics. Thus Japan has started the world armament race," recently uttered by Earl A. Rowell at the Atlanta wanians Club are wholly untrue

Japan is a signatory to every in-Japan is a signatory to every international agreement and treaty in connection with suppressing not only illicit traffic of narcotics, but all habitual use of drugs and has sincerely lived up to the letters of them. Particularly in consideration of the frequent direct shipping passage between Japan and founded. ping passage between Japan and

Consul of Japan. New Orleans, La., May 5, 1937.

STUDENT URGES NEW

Editor Constitution: I have just read your article on the fire haz-



"My SKIN

ards at the Atlanta schools and I

Editor Constitution: A recent I am a senior at Boys' High school and have always deplored under caption of "Japanese Navy the conditions which exist. The has been brought to my attention.

The statements of "When Japan bad as the others at the school.

The people of Atlanta would not object to going into debt even

I beg you to keep up the fight. W. L. WILLIAMSON. Atlanta, Ga., May 2, 1937.

PUBLIC HEALTH

Editor Constitution: Your editorial of April 30th, "Solving the Relief Problem," gives me an ex-

Some 18 months ago Governor cluded a special agreement of mutual assistance in suppressing the fillicit trade of narcotics between the two countries and since then we have been assisting each other to that end.

Therefore I do not understand why Mr. Rowell makes such a statement, as he did a little more than a year ago both at Dallas and New Orleans, which is ridiculous and unthinkable, and danand New Orleans, which is ridiculous and unthinkable, and danand New Orleans, which is ridiculous and unthinkable, and dananders of general economic conditions.

Some 18 months ago Governor Rivers stated that, at the peak of relief activity in Georgia, over 500,000 persons were on the rolls, and of this number, the doctors of the state reported, after actual physical examinations made, that some 275,000 were physically or mentally incapable of earning a livelihood. Just think that over than a year ago both at Dallas and New Orleans, which is ridiculous and unthinkable, and danand unthinkable, and danand unthinkable, and conditions.

Elevate the public health and some the public health and some 18 months ago Governor Rivers stated that, at the peak of relief activity in Georgia, over 500,000 persons were on the rolls, and of this number, the doctors of the state reported, after actual physical examinations made, that some 275,000 were physically or mentally incapable of earning a livelihood. Just think that over a mentally incapable of earning a livelihood. Just think that over a mentally incapable of earning a livelihood. Just think that over a mentally incapable of earning a livelihood. Just think that over a mentally incapable of earning a livelihood. Just think that over a mentally incapable of earning a livelihood. Just think that over a mentally incapable of earning a livelihood. Just think that over a mentally incapable of earning a livelihood of the work being done by the Soil Conservation Service for the excellent editorials which work and the Congo, Talk to Pupils at this organization prove worthy of the excellen

Elevate the public health and you will curtail public relief. Safe-guarding public health is one of the chief duties of governments.

A comprehensive public health program would pay large distinction.

A comprehensive public health program would pay large distinction.

people.

The solution to most of our public ills can be found only in a real program for public health.

O. R. BROOKS.

Blakely, Ga., May 1, 1937.

SOIL SERVICE HEAD THANKS CONSTITUTION Editor Constitution: I want to

now invites

"-how well I re-

long evenings when I felt tired-



Constitution Staff Photo-Cornett.

people and told first-hand tions about special phases of life that interested them. The college

gold ballroom of Buckingham 'WHO'S WHO' VOLUME

students were guests of the school

PLANNED BY STUDENTS

basis of scholarship, character and

Mildred Coit, of Richmond, who grew up in Korea, where her parents were missionaries, was one of six Agnes Scott College students who told about foreign countries at Jerome Jones school's "Interna-

discussed the strange customs and program.

The American was Mrs. G. E.

Potter, the former Virginia Reynolds, of Richmond, Va., now a

ter of the Marquess Carisbrooke, was the great-granddaughter of

Lady MountLatten will be one of Queen Elizabeth's trainbearers

during the coronation ceremonies

The Queen, sitting near the King

on a gold and crimson throne

GOOD MORNING Sunday is Mother's Day, and each and all of us are thinking

now in terms of love towards

mother, gratitude for her unspeak-able love towards us. It is a bless-

ed day in the life of our nation. I wish I knew how to tell my own dear mother how much I love her

and how much she has done for

me. And I know the same wish is

mother, whether you are blessed

One of the poems I always call to mind on Mother's Day is Kip-ling's "Mother O' Mine"—a sur-

passingly beautiful and expressive facet in the crown of literature on

mother and motherhood. No, I will not quote it this time because I

don't think I would have the space

for it and what I must pass on to

you from the pen of John Ruskin.
Ruskin did not write about

Mother's Day, but about mother

every day. One feels a deep-flow-

ing current of mother love in well nigh everything this great man wrote. To the last day of his life,

Ruskin sang the praises of his mother, and one of the chief bless-

ings which he attributes to that mother's rearing was her constant emphasis upon the Bible. She taught her boy to read and mem-

rize the Bible.
Ruskin lists the following as the

chapters which his mother taught nim by heart: Exodus 15 and 20;

2 Samuel 1; 1 Kings 8; Psalms 23, 32, 90, 91, 103, 112, 119, 139; Proverbs 2, 3, 8, 12; Isaiah 58; Matthew 5, 6, 7; Acts 26; 1 Corin-thians 13, 15; James 4; Revela-

tions 5, 6. Near the end of his life,

"And truly though I have picked up the elements c. a little further

knowledge, such as mathematics, meteorology and the like, and owe

not a little to the teaching of many

people, this maternal instillation of my mind in that property of

memorized chapters, I count very

confidently the most precious, and

on the whole, the one essential part of my education. It may seem

strange to you that of all the chap-ters which my mother taught me

the one which cost me most to learn and which was to my child-

ish mind chiefly repulsive—the

119th Psalm-has now become the most precious to me in its over-

flowing and glorious passion of love for the law of God in oppo-

sition to the abuse of it by modern preachers in what they imagine to be His Gospel."

I hope this testimony from Rus-

ter to gratefully remember those passages of Scripture which your mother taught you when you knell

your heart concerning

to have her with you or not.

Agnes Scott Students Who Have Lived in China, Korea Stories and descriptions of life in far-away countries were told to the pupils of Jerome Jones grammar school yesterday as the institution observed its "international to the pupils of Jerome Jones grammar school yesterday as the institution observed its "international to the pupils of Jerome Jones grammar school yesterday as the institution observed its "international to the pupils of the natives of darkest Africa, and Mildred Coit, from Korea, related the ways of the people in her oriental homeland.

The theme of the occasion, "Liverage and the pupils of the natives of darkest Africa, and Mildred Coit, from Korea, related the ways of the people in her oriental homeland."

palace.

Wednesday.

W. H. HOWELL,

program would pay large dividends in dollars, as well as build up and maintain the morale of the drick, principal. The girls showed coins and other everyday articles used in the lives of the strange people and told first-hand

Gravest Danger Since Reforeign homes. Martha Moffett, Nell Allison,
Sophie Montgomery, and Louise
Young, from various parts of
China, told of life in "The Flowery Kingdom." Winifred Kellersberger, from the Belgian Congo,
discussed the strange customs and
discussed the strange customs and public Was Founded Is Viewed in Two 'Isms.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—(UP) Senator William E. Borah, Republican, Idaho, warned today, in a blistering attack upon the "savagery" and "butchery" of Fascist and Communistic governments, that personal liberties of all Americans are in the greatest danger pays the pay the since a close-up ger now than at any time since the republic was founded.

Rising unexpectedly in the sen-ate, Borah declared that Fascist Communistic forces are at work in an "insidious and subtle effort to convert this nation to their cause. The Fascists, he explained, are more adroit and have a more ready entree "into re-spectable society."

Insisting that there is evidence "that democracy is worth saving" and that "it is worth fighting to save it," the Idaho senator roared:

"No one can be a loyal fallow can who advocates Fascism."

It was the Borah of old who plunged the chamber into silence plunged the attention and inalike; it was Borah, the "irreconcilable" in the famous League of Nations fight; it was Borah the statesman, fighter and foe of nonopolists. He stood as always at his desk in the rear row of the chamber but instead of speaking extemporaneously, as is his custom, he read from a prepared

Startled by the suddenness and ferocity of his attack, newspaper reporters summoned the Idaho Republican from the chamber later for an explanation. He said his speech was provoked by the activities of individuals and groups collecting money and engaging in other practicies in regard to the Spanish civil war.

A stays fresh! So, be good to your skin from within and it will be good to you. The reason for this is quite simple...skin tissues must have an abundance of red-blood-cells to aid in making the skin glow... to bring color to your cheeks... to build resistance to germ attacks.

It is so easy for these precious red-blood-cells to lose their vitality. Worry, overwork and undue strain take their toll. Sickness literally burns them up. Improper diet retards the development of new cells. Even a common cold kills them in great numbers. "The centralization of wealth and the centralization of political power go hand in hand to form the basis for Fascism," he told

"Do you mean that President Roosevelt's supreme court plan would add to the centralization of political power?" he was asked.
"You do your own speculating on that," Borah retorted.

lative and lasting. Moreover, S.S.S. Tonic whets the appetite. Foods taste better . . . natural digestive juices are stimulated and finally the very food you eat is of more value. A very important step back to health. Former American red-blood-cells... to restore lost weight... to regain energy... to strengthen nerves... and to give to your skin that natural health glow. Take the S.S.S. Tonic treatment and shortly you should be delighted with

Great-Granddaughter of Queen Victoria Makes Curtsey.

LONDON, May 6.—(P)—One Ruskin wrote: American born woman and the great-granddaughter of Queen Victoria were presented to King George and Queen Elizabeth tonight in the gleaming white and

HERE'S SPEEDY RELIEF FOR

Tender, Aching, **Swollen Feet**

kin will remind many a mother today to teach her children the Bible, and many a son and daugh-

Two or three applications of Moone's Emerald Oil and in fifteen minutes the pain and soreness disappears. A few more applications at regular intervals and the swelling reduces.

And as for Soft Corns and Callouses a few applications each night at bed time and they just seem to shrivel right up and scale off. No matter how discouraged you have been, if you have not tried Emerald Oil then you have something to learn, and best of all any offensive odor is gone for good.—(adv.)

Narcotic Addicts Cost State \$15,000,000 Yearly, Jaycees Are Told.

Cost of narcotic addiction in the United States annually is more and janitors of office buildings than a billion dollars, and Geor- there. gia's share is more than \$15,000,-000, Earle A. Rowell, national narcotic authority and lecturer, said in his address yesterday at the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce.

bill, an unseen tax," he said. "For instance, over half of what one pays for insurance against theft on stores, banks, drugstores and automobiles, is paid because of the existence of addicts, who in their frenzy to obtain drugs, commit "Much of the relief problem rises from dope addiction, for no addict can earn the \$100 to \$200

a month that narcotics cost him. The dope racket is a business of enforced misery, the creation of a disease as real and as painful and incurable as cancer."

The speaker showed a jar of

Atlanta grown marijuana and said the use of marijuana cigarets is growing in the United States bethe subject and state laws are too often inadequate.

He suggested that young busi-

From Daughters of Missionaries narcotic menace a part of their activity as a wise and profitable business activity, since addition distinctive costs his iness activity as a wise and profitable business activity, since addition distinctive costs his iness. rectly and indirectly costs business

day," an annual event.

Six Agnes Scott College girls, all daughters of missionaries, who had lived in foreign countries, were honor guests of the school on invitation of Margaret Cogsbill Kentalish about 10 more of the ways of other countries so as to promote international understanding and good-Thousands Best Philadelphia Police and Seize Factory.

> By the Associated Press.
>
> Threats of a "big steel strike" and a labor boycott of movie houses were voiced yesterday in the midst of a new outbreak of violence.

A crowd of several thousand broke through a force of 100 po-licemen and took possession of the Apex Hosiery Company mill in Philadelphia in a mass scale sit-down strike. Seventeen persons were injured.
In the same city, Philip Murray,

6.—(UP)—Oustanding Indiana high school students soon are to gain recognition with publication olds, of Richmond, Va., now a resident of London.

The others were members of prominent families in England, Canada, Australia and South Africa.

Lady Iris Mountbatten, daughter of the Marquess Carisbrooke. was the great-granddaughter of Victoria.

**The others were members of bigs school students soon are to gain recognition with publication and sacrifices is on the way unless major independent steel producers change their attitude in labor relations." Murray, a lieupiled by Daniel E. Walter, of the local Chamber of Commerce, will cover the period of 1936-37. The nominations are made from the ligation to execute written conjugior and senior classes on the union. junior and senior classes on the tracts with the union.

Leaders of the strike at Hollyparticipation in school activities. | wood's film studios considered a

CIO offer to boycott and picket movie houses throughout the nation and announced receipt of a telegram of support from Lewis.

Powers Hapgood, New England CIO secretary, and six other union leaders were convicted of contempt of court for violating an injunction against a strike of shoe workers in Lewiston, Maine, All—with PLACED IN MILLIONS ers in Lewiston, Maine. All—with the exception of one absent de-fendant—were sentenced to six months in jail.

While the strike of hotel em-loyes remained stalemated in San

WIVES RE-OPENING

"Business ultimately pays the B. Weiss notes that improved busi-poration.

ture started an increased flow of tion 7,500 shares of common stock funds into the pockets of errant would be sold. husbands, forgotten wives who had seen non-support cases crumble in the dust of the depression renewed agitation for support, of the Biltmore Corporation, which

Judge Weiss said.

He estimated renewal of these forgotten cases has increased work of the social service department lett & Dennis and Spence &

Petition Filed by Mrs. B. T. Candler, Associates for Incorporation.

Seeking to establish the Atlanta Biltmore Hotel Corporation, Mrs. Bennie T. Candler, widow of William Candler, and two associates filed petition for charter in Fulton

Superior court yesterday.

Other petitioners are D. O.
Beusse, of Atlanta, business agent
for Mrs. Candler and former audi-NON-SUPPORT CASES tor for her husband, and R. C. CHICAGO, May 6.—(UP)— Chambers, of Fulton county, son-in-law of Mrs. Candler. Mrs. Candler is to be president of the cordler is to be president of the cor-

B. Weiss notes that improved business has sent a record number of wives in pursuit of husbands for non-support.

Under terms of the charter peution 30,000 shares of 6 per cent preferred stock with a \$100 par value would be created. In additional policy of the charter peution 30,000 shares of common stock

Spence, law firms.





GETTING DOWN TO There's nothing BRA like GASI like GAS for

Perfect, speedy frying requires instant high heateven spread of heat under the skillet—numberless heat variations. Gas gives them all!

ROASTING

Gas gives you the oven ventilation which pro-duces crisp, juicy roasts. Excess moisture is allowed to escape, pre-venting that flat "steamed" flavor.

Baking requires an unlimited range of oven temperatures evenly dis-tributed. That's why Gas assures light, evenly browned cakes, pies

BROILING

Gas gives you the in-tense heat needed to brown meats so fast that loss of juices is prevented. Full flavor is saved.

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Faster! Gas brings foods to a boil in 2-3 or less the time of other fuels. Because it is more flexible, it gives you the exact degree of heat



The modern gas range brings you gas cooking at its best. Our SPRING RANGE SALE offers an opportunity to trade in your old stove on your choice of any 1937 model gas range, with allowances up to \$15. Convenient terms make payments easy. Don't wait. Enjoy the fullest advantage of cooking with Gas by changing now to a modern gas range,

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AMERICA **SPEAKS**

"Should state and federal employes be exempt from income taxes?"

A SKIN that glows naturally bespeaks radiant health beneath...it is alive... stays fresh! So, be good to your skin from within and it will be good to you.

Science, through S.S.S. Tonic, brings to you the means to regain this blood strength within a short space of time... the action of S.S.S. is cumu-

You, too, will want to take S.S.S. Tonic to regain and to maintain your

the way you feel ... and have your friends compliment you on the way you look. S.S.S Tonic is especially designed to build sturdy health by restoring deficient red-blood-cells and it is time-tried and scientifically proven.

At all drug stores in two convenient sizes. The large size at a saving in price. There is no substitute for this time tested remedy. No ethical druggist will suggest something "just as good."

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Read INSTITUTE POLL in Sunday's

CONSTITUTION

and wormwood.

day as it was then.

the reactionary fold.

Played Joke on Himself.

MAPPED BY LEADERS OF REPEAL FORCES

Alcoholic Control Group Chairman Declares Against 'Ballyhoo Campaign.'

Repeal forces will conduct an "appeal to reason rather than a ballyhoo campaign to get the voters worked up into a frenzy," S. Marvin Griffin, of Bainbridge, executive chairman of the Georgia Alcoholic Control Association, said

here yesterday.

A proposal to repeal the prohibition law will be voted on in the general election of June 8.

Chairman Griffin revealed plans for the repeal drive in a campaign statement issued from his organization's headquarters here.

Text of Statement. "The advocates of repeal Georgia's prohibition law," Griffin said, "are more interested in control and regulation of the illegal liquor traffic and the clearing up of a disgraceful condition in the state than they are the amount of revenue to be derived from legal-ization. 'We do not intend,' they say, 'to hold out the dollar as ar inducement to a Georgian to vote for legalization and control' Revenue is of secondary importance although, realizing that revenue would accrue to the state after legalization, the members of the Georgia general assembly voting to submit the question to the peoto be raised under the act to the strongest and most important agency in the state, the public

"Everyone must admit," Griffin committees of both the house and senate made statements to that effect although at the same time opposing control by the state.

They merely wish to keep things they are?

The negro, listed as Frank Gorum, of Dalton, is reported in "fair" condition.

Officers investigating the crash as they are.

People Tired. "The people of this great state are tired and disgusted with 'things as they are.' They would prefer absolute prohibition, but if it is impossible to get that, and past two years have shown that it is, then they are for state control and regulation of the traf-The issue today is, 'shall we vote to regulate and control the mad dog running wild in Georgia, we vote to sponsor a system with no restrictions and thereby encourage and condone the cor-ruption and illegality which exists today and is still growing?' "Our young men and women are

becoming morally warped due to the unrestricted sale of spiritous liquors, and our highways are already slaughterhouses because of whisky obtained at the crossroads. There is no comfort and certaincondition will not get worse. The voter who reasons the thing out for himself will be the voter who will cast his ballot for control and regulation, and no amount of intimidation will cause him to change his mind."

COURIER TO BRING

Governor Will Be Asked To Constitution Celebration in Philadelphia.

wearing colonial garb will invite Governor Rivers to attend the constitutional celebration in Philadelphia to be held May 14-Sep-

The courier—a Philadelphia policeman—will leave Franklin Institute May 15 with the invitation. Relays of horses will be provided every 24 hours by state or nation- SCHOLASTIC PRESS al guard of the states along the

The celebration will commer rate the 150th anniversary of the Trophies To Be Presented to signing of the constitution. r means will be taken to invite Governors of each of the orig

ELROD HEAD MASTER

OF LOCAL FRATERNITY Thoben F. Elrod, pre-junior in the Georgia Evening College, was elected head master of Kappa chapter of the International fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi, when the group held its annual election at the Robert Fulton hotel, it was announced last night.

Among other officers chosen were Paul M. Christian, senior warden; Alwood Amos, warden; Tom Hill, scribe; T. C. Bullard, treasurer; Bill Jackson, master of festivities; John Gregory, master of ceremonies; John Clark, historian; George Wing chancellor and Tom Mason, chap-

The election was preceded by a dinner at which Dr. Con Lee. salesmanship instructor, was guest Gainesville, cartoonist.

Don't Sleep on Left Side. **Crowds Heart**

Hyou toss in bed and can't sleep on right side, try Adlerika. Just ONE sose relieves stomach GAS pressing on heart so you sleep soundly. Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels and brings out four matter you would never believe was me your system. This old matter may have poisoned you for months and beauted GAS sour stomach, headenhe GAS, so



A man listed as Griffin Lowrey was instantly killed, and a negro seriously injured when this truck and a moving van collided at Dalton early Thursday morning. The moving van was overturned, but none of its occupants seriously injured.

TRUCK, VAN CRASH,

said, "that the question in our calloun, Ga., May 6.—A state today has ceased to be, shall head-on collision by a small pickwe vote wet or dry? liven the up truck and an Ohio moving var strongest opponents of control and on the northern outskirts of Cal I'ven the up truck and an Ohio moving van regulation by the state at mit that conditions are worse to lay than they were two years ago. Those appearing before the temperance

Officers investigating the crash said Lowery's truck was traveling north and the moving van was southbound. They reported Low-ery's lights had failed and that the truck was on the wrong side of the street.

Occupants of the Ohio van were not seriously hurt. The van overturned and blocked traffic at the northern city limits for several hours.

\$25,000 DAMAGES SOUGHT IN CRASH

Attorneys for W. C. Fink File Suit Against Truck Owner.

A suit for \$25,000 damages was filed yesterday at Macon against O. F. Davis, by attorneys for W. C. Fink, of 1166 Cumberland road ly no assurance that after two Southern Bell Telephone Company years of miserable failure that the engineer, as an outgrowth crash last April 5 which resulted in the deaths of two persons.

The accident involved caused the death of a young woman, a passenger in the car, and B. W. Fink, of Macon, veteran telephone company chief testboard operators, who, according to Coroner L. H. Chapman, ended his life by shooting himself a short time after the crash.

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well known in Macon social and civic circles, struck a parked truck at Broad and Main streets, Ma-Others injured included Fred Crowson, of 1800 Wade ave-A courier riding horseback and nue, Decatur, also a telephone

Fink's petition, filed by E. W. Maynard, Macon attorney, charges the truck, owned by Davis, was parked in fog without lights.

TO CONVENE TODAY

Best High School News-

ATHENS, Ga., May 6.—(AP)— Members of the Georgia Scholastic Press Association will convene tomorrow for their annual one-day convention.

Dr. B. M. Grier, superintenden of the Athens public school system and president of the Georgia Education Association, will be one of the principal speakers.

Silver loving cups donated by the Athens Banner-Herald will be presented high school newspapers adjudged the best in their classification in an association con-

Certificates of distinction also will be presented individuals for outstanding work in various phases of their newspaper produc-

Beside Dr. Grier, the convention will hear addresses by Dr. S. V. Sanford, chancellor of the Univer sity System of Georgia; Moon, of Atlanta, and Ed Dodd

SECRETARIES MEET

BRUNSWICK, Ga., May 6.—(A) staff.
Delegates arrived here today for Dr. the annual meeting of the Georgia

tion, which will convene tomorrow for a two-day session, an informal reception was held at the Oglethorpe hotel tonight. Several prominent speakers are

on tomorrow's program, including W. Harry Vaughan, Georgia School Technology, Atlanta; Lee S. of Technology, Atlanta; Lee S. Trimble, secretary of the Macon Chamber of Commerce; W. H. Barnwell, industrial agent of the Georgia Power Company; H. G. Mitchell, manager of the Better Business Bureau, Atlanta; Richard C. Job, associate consultant of the vannah; John T. Weir, secretary of the Athens Chamber of Commerce and others.

A coroner's jury returned a verdict that Harman came to his death as a result of a self-inflicted merce and others.

ONE MAN IS KILLED GROCERS DELIGHTED

CALHOUN, Ga., May 6.-A Early Closing Plan Works Smoothly on First Wednesday Afternoon.

> Atlanta's latest experiment in granting them "grocery half-holi-days" on Wednesdays was the most successful attempt yet.

> The majority of the city's food dealers closed their doors at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, thanks to an ordinance adopted by city council and a resolution pass ed by the Atlanta Retail Food Dealers' Association.

Many grocers expressed the opinion the Wednesday half-holi-day would work no hardship on the latter had already begun to become accustomed to the holiday The same grocers said they had done as much business during the half day as they did under the old schedule.

"Everybody is well pleased with ers," Tom Lyle, president of the Atlanta Food Dealers' Association, said.

Most of the city's grocery stores Wednesdays, when they close at 8 o'clock and 1 o'clock in the after-

Two fellowships for persons outstanding in the field of international relations will be offered terday by Mrs. Herman Heyman, of the group.

The fellowships will be nated by Arthur Brin, of Minneapolis, and by Mrs. Ben Hirschland, of Oklahoma City, and will be known as the Fanny Brin Fellowship in the department of international relations at the Hebrew University, Palestine.

Dr. Judah L. Magnos, rector of the university; Noman Bontwich, professor of international relations at the university, and Dr. Hugo Bergmann, president of the university, are trustees of the fellowship fund.

BRITISH SOLDIERS KILL

200 INDIAN TRIBESMEN SIMLA, India, May 6 .- (UP)-Two hundred Waziristan tribes-men have been killed and 157 but against all things for which rounded since April 23 in a puni- he President stands. tive expedition by British troops into the Khaisora area, it was es-

the northwest area because of repeated raids by men of the Tori Khel tribe. They were under or-ders to make the tribesmen and their famous leader, the Fakir of Ipi, surrender their weapons and nise to cease raiding.

PARLEYS HELD HERE

A three-day series of confer-Gainesville, cartoonist, ences by Dr. Hazel G. Ormsbee, of New York city, personnel director of the Y. W. C. A. national board, ended here last night with an interview with the Y. W. C. A

Dr. Ormsbee came to Atlanta Tuesday for conferences with volunteer leaders and board members, and while in the city was guest of honor at several enter-

TIFTON SCHOOL HEAD

SHOOTS SELF TO DEATH TIFTON, Ga., May 6.—(A)—
Charles Goodman Harman, 30, superintendent of Tift county schools, was found dead in the bathroom of his home today by his bathroom of his home today by his consult the files of the library of consult the files of the lib

'APPEAL TO REASON' One Killed, Others Injured in Calhoun Crash Lawrence Says Constitution Protects Rights of People And Cites Usurpation of Those Rights in Other Nations "The Nine Old Men" to Mr. Hopver by another corporation lawyer, George Wharton Pepper, who later was to win from Josephus.

DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT

Chapter XIII. He takes only slight pains to inceal much the same intolerance toward his liberal colleagues of the court. He is not surly or rude as is McReynolds. But he has no respect for the liberals' views and does not hang photographs of Brandeis and Holmes with the coldoes not hang photographs of the game in a more farsighted manner he had an excellent chance of becoming chief justice, or President of the United States.

One reason for Butler's scorn for He has youth, health, great abilhis liberal colleagues is that they stepped out of the cloistered atmosphere of the college or of rebench without first making their mark fighting at the lower par.
Both he and Roberts spent the early years of their life as jury pleaders. Van Devanter, Sutherpleaders. Van Devanter, Sutherpleaders. Van Devanter, Sutherpleaders, Van Devanter, Van Devanter, Sutherpleaders, Van Devanter, Sutherpleaders, Van Devanter, Sutherpleaders, Van Devanter, Sutherpleaders, Van De to the court as practicing attor-neys, although their rough-andtumble pleading was not so ex-tensive. But all of them look down upon the qualifications of Cardozo, who they consider jumped from college to a very select law practice and then to the bench; and upon those of Stone, who jumped upon those of Stone, who jumped he has championed. On the su-from the deanship of Columbia he has championed. On the su-preme court he has not changed. The only difference is that now he to the bench; and upon those of ticing lawyer, had spent years in liberal crusades before he came to the court. Hughes they consider a middle-of-the-road Y. M. C. A. Baptist with an averagical and the court in the court Brandeis, who, although a prac-Baptist with an evangelical out-look who entered the legal profession at the top, handling only the great cases and keeping care-Victim of Calhoun Collision WITH HALF HOLIDAY the great cases and keeping carefully aloof from the school of hard knocks in the police and commonstribute of the senate liberals.

Butler's Idea of a Judge. None of this, in the opinion of Butler, is the experience that qualifies a man to pass on acts of con-gress and the legislation of states as a member of the highest court More than 4,500 grocery clerks were back on the job yesterday norning, unanimously agreed that championing big corporations, in bulldozing liberal professors, and in defending mobs which tar-andfeather farmers. At any rate, that the seasoning which graduated Butler to the balance and judicial

So Pierce Butler has set himself

the task of keeping the conserva-tive wing of the court intact, keep-ing it always one vote ahead of the distrusted and unqualified liberals. He has become the greatest prosely would work no hardship on ocery-going housewives, saying on the court. He does not make a public spectacle of his bitterness as does McReynolds. He does not hesitate as does Hughes. He is sub-tle but undeviating. Only a sledge hammer could change Butler. He knows what he wants. He knows where his colleagues are weak. He has the Irishman's instinct for pol-

appointed, when there was con-siderable discussion in the press now open at 7 o'clock in the morning and close at 6 o'clock in the evening, except on Saturdays and evening, except on the standard and to a liberal justice, Butler remarked to a liberal position.

Leave It to Butler.

-risen from the farm of an Irish phians. of deserting the side which gave president of the Atlanta chapter him his place in the sun than he would think of deserting his large brood of children. Long .ago ler even thought of donning the chant and wagon dealer black robes of judicial omnipo-

are due to the foresight, wisdom, and enterprise of the men who conceived and constructed wisely be transferred by legislative authority to others?'

That has been the guiding star

An Al Smith Democrat.

All his life Pierce Butler has been a Democrat-an Al Smith Democrat. And as Al's hatred for Roosevelt has deepened, so also has Butler's, a hatred not merely Once Butler was called upon to

judge a debate at a St. Paul high timated today. school. The question was: "Re-Britain sent 33,000 troops into solved, that compulsory military education should be abolished." There were three judges, Butler

BY Y. W. C. A. LEADER weight of argument, the affirmative has been superior. But no good American citizen should oppose compulsory military educa-tion, and therefore I cast my vote for the negative."

For 16 years Pierce Butler has

been casting his vote from the supreme bench with similar eveninded impartiality.

The Philadelphia Lawyer.

Owen Josephus Roberts is ggest joke ever played upor the fighting liberals of the United States senate. He was confirmed by them as one of their number. He has turned out to be the foremost meat-axer of their cause.

And the joke is entirely their

pistol near by.

A coroner's jury returned a verdict that Harman came to his death as a result of a self-inflicted pistol wound.

The would in the head and a congress, they would have found pistol near by.

That Owen J. Roberts all his life had been nothing more than what he is today—a hard-working, except David Halsted Jr., the class president, who slipped one over banks on Roberts by recording all his tions.

him one of the most important cases in supreme court history, the invalidation of the AAA. It was not merely a joke on the liberals of the senate. It was gall Unwittingly Owen J. Roberts also has played something of a joke on himself. Had he played

ity, rare charm and a convincing, powerful personality. But his eye was glued too closely to the main chance. He could not focus upon the more distant horizon. kind, and that evaluation of Roberts in 1895 is as true of him tonever to be guilty of this."

In law school, Roberts concen-

Like all good corporation lawtrated on two things, scholarship yers, Roberts has leaned toward and making valuable contacts, in the prosperous side. The case that paid the fees is the one that both of which he was most suc-He Won Essay Prize.

does not argue the case; he decombined graduate study teaching as an instructor. 100 Per Cent Liberal Record.

Owen Roberts chalked up a hunrdred per cent liberal record. But during the height of the depression two years later, with Hoover and the Republican party beating the drums of class hatred in a desperate attempt to win an election. Roberts eased back toward Eighteen months later, with the

New Deal triumphant and all-powerful, Roberts handed down a ringing decision in the major court test of that period upholding the ight of New York state to regupreference. late milk prices. But in 1935, with the forces of reaction be-leaguering the New Deal from directions, once more Roberts flopped back to the winning side, where he became its lustiest swinger of the meat ax against any act of congress savoring of

liberalism. Being thus preoccupied, it is no wonder his eye has strayed from the long-range objective. There have been two great factors in the life of Owen Josephus Roberts: His wife; and the com-placent, mid-Victorian atmosphere of the City of Brotherly Love and Big Incomes-for those who stand in with the city rulers. Wife Is His Pal.

The first is a charming, some-times bullying little lady who has been Roberts' pal, inspiration and goad for 32 years, who reads his opinions, listens to him rehearse them, and on many important occasions has worn the pants in the Roberts family. Mrs. Roberts is

onservatives.

Butler is a millionaire now— the name "Smeartown," applied applied the only millionaire on the court to it by less delicate Philadel-His father's house stood by the National Council of Jewish Women, it was announced yesgrateful. He would no more think
stretch of roadway, which less stretch of roadway, which less by the kidnapers of the neverfound Charley Ross. Josephus Roberts, the father of the justice, January, 1915-before Pierce But- was a well-to-do hardware merafter his retirement from business tence, he wrote in the Journal of served two terms as a Republican member of the Philadelphia com-Political Economy:

"Should all the rewards which

"Should all the rewards which seeds of Owen's political heritage at an early age. Josephus was the son of William Roberts, a Welshman, who migrated to the United States and prospered as a miller in Montgomery county, north of Philadelphia. The mother of the justice was of Pennsylvania Dutch stock. Owen received his preparatory education at the Germantown Academy, a private school, and then went to the University of Pennsylvania. He graduated in 1895, when he was only 20,

and three years later received his degree in law. Plugging Type in College.
Roberts was the plugging type to be found in every college class. "Re- He was not an athlete, nor a natural-born leader with a magnetic personality. He did not rate Delta Psi or Delta Phi, the two presiding. One judge held for the affirmative, the other for the negative. Faced with casting the de-ciding ballot, Justice Butler did Nor did he belong to any of the not hesitate.

"The debate has been well argued," he decreed. "In the stead "The Siv-Footers' Clinical argued," he decreed. "In the stead "The Siv-Footers' Clinical argued," he decreed. "In the stead "The Siv-Footers' Clinical argued," he decreed to stead "The Siv-Footers' Clinical argued," he decreed to stead the stead "The Siv-Footers' Clinical argued," he decreed to stead the stead to stead the stead to stead the stead to stead the stead the stead to stead the stead the stead to stead the stead "The Six-Footers' Club," all degrees of its presentation and of them proud of their height weight of argument, the affirmative has been superior. But no But while he wasn't the biggest shot in his class, everybody knew

Roberts was there He worked hard and deliberately to be a leader in all non-ath-letic extracurricular activities. He was a perennial and persistent candidate for the chairmanship of this committee or that, and upon graduation was able to list in the college yearbook the following array of achievements: Chairman of the freshman-sophomore supper committees; member of the board of governors of the Y. M. C. A. judge of elections of the athletic association; member of the University Republican Club; treasurer of the Franklin Debating Union; assistant marshal of the Washington's Birthday celebra-tion; class historian; chairman of the board of editors of the yearbook; editor of the Pennsylvanian

Has Retentive Memory. Owen's indefatigable industry plus a retentive memory and a ready aptitude for "horsing the profs," kept him constantly near the top of his class and won him special honors in mathematics and Latin, together with Phi Beta Kappa. His graduation thesis was an airy bit entitled "The Agamemnon Myth as Treated by the Attic

Even at that early age, Roberts' fellow students slyly satirized his knack of keeping the eye on the main chance by portraying him in the class yearbook as a professor tolling his class: "There is one practice of which, at the beginning of my college course, I resolved never to be guilty—the practice of gaining the good will of a pro-fessor by simulated interest in his words, by feigned zeal for his sub-ject, by hypocritical amusement at his pleasantries. I refer to what is known in vulgar parlance as 'leg pulling.' As I said, I resolved

He won the law school essay ze with a sonorous dissertation
"The Rights of Minority Stockholders in the Management of a Corporation;" and a fellowship for and far more important to his fu-ture, he attracted favorable attention among the university crowd. It is necessary to know Philadelphia to appreciate the full flavor of this last achievement. Up un-

til the World War what was known "university crowd" dominated the professions, finance, society and politics of the City of Brotherly Love. University of Pennsylvania bankers sent business to University of Pennsylvania lawyers. Penn lawyers extended a helping hand to other Penn lawyers. Even graduates of the uni-versity's medical school did what they could to boost other Penn doctors up the ladder. If a Penn man stood in with the "crowd" he had a Pullman ticket to favor and

Played "University Game." "Playing the university game" it was called in that day, and Roberts played it to the limit and with

Classmates of the justice say that upon graduation from law school he was a little dubious about his future as a lawyer and talked of teaching as a more secure berth. In the end, however he played safe. He opened a law office with a classmate and simultaneously accepted an instructorship in law at the university. The latter provided an income, and the former gave him an entering wedge into an active practice of Roberts continued a member of the Pennsylvania law faculty, rising to the status of full professor, until 1918, when he resigned to become a special deputy attor-ney general to prosecute wartime

sedition and "spy" cases.
One of the university crowd whom Roberts played early in the game was John C. Bell, once a famous Penn football star, later a university trustee and an influential political figure. Bell was appointed district attorney of Philadelphia in April, 1903, to fill a vacancy and decided to make his promising young friend from the university his first assistant at \$5,000 a year. But the hard-boiled politicos of the city machine hit the sure at the polls. ceiling

(Continued Tomorrow.)
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HEARING IS SLATED state legislatures, constitutional, who would do it? And if federal AGAINST RISK FIRM

Georgia Policy Holders in Missouri Company Asked To Appear.

Georgia citizens holding claims against the Manufacturing Lumbermen's Underwriters and others holding insurance policies with the firm were ordered yesterday by Judge Paul S. Etheridge to file interventions in Fulton superior court before May 14 when a hearing will be heard. The circuit court of Jackson

county, Missouri, last week order-ed affairs of the company placed under R. Emmet O'Malley, superintendent of the insurance department of Missouri, for dissolution. O'Malley is seeking, through the Fulton suit, to have the \$10,000 bond, each insurance company operating in Georgia must deposit with the state treasurer, returned to him for final disposition among policyholders and claimants.

AUGUSTA LABOR BODY BARS CENSURE OF PAIR

AUGUSTA, Ga., May 6.—(A)— Members of the Central Labor Union have voted, 13 to 11, to table a resolution charging disloyalty to two officers who joined A. Steve Nance, CIO organizer, during the recent state convention

in Atlanta. Two of four delegates sent to Atlanta, L. B. Furtick, sergeant-at-arms, and R. C. Ramsey, vice president of the Central Labor went with Nance when a split developed over CIO activity.

The other two delegates remained with Frank J. Dillon, representive of William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

MORE SALARY SCRIP IS RETIRED BY CITY

Additional salary scrip issued by the city of Atlanta last year was taken up from the Coca-Cola Company yesterday, B. Graham West, city comptroller, announced He said \$200,000 of approxinately \$400,000 worth of scrip for December salaries had been retired. Payment was not due un-til May 20. The city on Wednesday took up \$400,000 worth of scrip for November salaries. Funds used were borrowed from the banks and from recent tax collec-

"Nine Honest Men"

By DAVID LAWRENCE. CHAPTER XIII.

reason why the United States doesn't have perennial rev- \$1,057,752, equal after preferred olutions and bloodshed, while dividends to 99 cents a share on Latin American republics do, is common stock. This compared with \$461,220 or 37 cents a comthat protection for the minority is often forgotten there in intolerant acts that override or ig-nore written constitutions.

In England, they have an un-written constitution—it is based on parliamentary custom. And there have been instances in gomery, Ward & Company today which a citizen has been jailed reported April sales of \$40,095,518, and kept from having a trial by jury because some decree with reference to the vaguely worded phrase "public safety" demanded it. The opportunities for the imposition of arbitrary power are greater in Britain than in Ameri-

nied a person accused of crime? Would anyone in America deny an individual a chance to have a fair said. trial for his life? Well, there would be no assurance of trials by jury unless the constitution of the United States guaranteed that right to the individual.

Judges Appointed for Life. And who is to say whether a trial is fair, whether rights have been taken away—a legislative body governed by political currents and prejudices, senators and representatives ambitious for reelection? Or judges appointed for life and as nearly impartial and objective as human beings can be?

Whether it is the right of "life, liberty or property," the consti-tution lays down rules saying these cannot be taken away arbitrarily or capriciously-no congress and no legislature certainly can legislate them out of existence by blanket order or decree.

It is significant that the questioning of whether the court has or has not the power to declare acts of congress invalid usually arises when some individual or group doesn't like the decisions of supreme court. Unfortunately, for example, the American Federation of Labor is

one of the groups that constantly attacks the supreme court and insists that the court's power be curbed. An actual examination, however, of the laws relating to pay the government 70 per cent of tabor matters, federal and state, the \$1,600,000 cost over a 50-year which the supreme court of the United States has upheld as being constitutional is four times great in number as those which have been declared invalid.

Labor Attacks Court. But union labor prefers to go on er year court. And other groups now are being urged to do likewise. It may be that these special groups think they will intimidate the the loan is obtained, Lindsay excourt that way or compel it to be subservient to labor, as various Memb

Whatever the reason, the fact remains that spokesmen for union labor have constantly criticized the supreme court-an inalienable right of discussion, of course-and at the same time, have intimated preference for congressional autocracy because they believe a majority of congress can more easily be controlled through pres-

Reaching Judgment But if the supreme court were not to declare acts of congress, or and state judges were not to be bound by the constitution in weighing the merits of law in particular cases brought before them by the citizens, what should be their method of reaching a judg-

ment? Germany under Herr Hitler answered the question simply enough by promulgating a decree last summer which told the courts that where offenses are not punishable under the penal code, they shall be punished where they deserve it "according to the under-lying idea of a penal code or aclying idea of a penal code or according to healthy public senti-

Would American citizens wan ongress to instruct the courts to be governed by what each judge thought was "public sentiment, and would they prefer to give majority the power to put any o its political opponents in jail without trial just because one party happened to win the preceding election?

Right of the Minority. To suppress the rights of the minority, to take its property away and destroy its liberties, and to distribute public funds and favors to the majority, is to sow the seeds of revolt. History Collins teaches us that such tyranny leads inevitably to bloodshed. The sixth grade in public schools. Re-

States once because two imposing groups of our citizens could not Truitt, of Atlanta; and L. A. work out a means of living along- Whipple, of Cochran. side one another in harmony and because they differed on a members.

Whippie, of Cochian.

Rivers and Collins are ex-officion members. fundamental principle of consti-tutional right. Hardly a com-of communication, the opportunimenting historian today who does not believe that the war could between sections that exist today. have been avoided had there been in the United States then the ease (Continued Tomorr

Business Progress In Recovery Parade

American Steel Shows Quarterly Net Income.

NEW YORK, May 6.—(P)—American Steel Foundries reported March quarter net income of mon share in March quarter last

Sales, Earnings Increase At Montgomery Ward.

CHICAGO, May 6 .- (A)-Montwhich compares with \$30,402,667 in April of 1936. This is an increase of \$9,692,851 or 31.88 per

cent. At the same time the company announced first quarter earnings of \$97,187,251, an increase of \$24,-Would anyone say that trial by jury in America should be denied a person accused of said and a person accused a person accused and a person accused a perso records for the company, officials

> Telephones in Use Show Gain Over 1936.

NEW YORK, May 6.-(A)-Principal subsidiaries of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. reported an increase during April compared with a gain of 75,400 senators and stations in April a year ago.

Special Committee To Study Contract for Tattnall Prison Today.

A special general assembly committee meeting here today will study a proposed contract which would permit the state to take over the Tattnall county prison. Under the terms of the contract, Senator Paul Lindsay said, the PWA-built prison would be turned over to the state which would re-

The recent general assembly empowered the prison commission to execute any contract approved

Senator Lindsay said the com-nission also would seek a \$500,record at its conventions year att-er year attacking the supreme chinery to manufacture materials

Members of the commission besubservient to labor, as various legislative bodies have become, or maybe it is a sort of strategy designed to make legislators stretch the constitution as much as possible to give labor the benefit of all doubts.

Whatever the reason, the fact remains that spokesmen for union.

Members of the commission besides Senator Lindsay are Senator Legenator of Blackshear, chairman; Senator Glenn Phillips, of Harlem, and Representatives John Bradley, of Tatinall county; A. S. Beal, of Bulloch, and John W. Bennett Jr., of Waycross.

ALABAMAN HEADS COUNCIL AT TECH

Interfraternity Group Elections for Season Are Announced.

Georgia Tech's interfraternity council will be headed by Fred Phillips, of Seluria, Ala., during the next scholastic year, it was announced yesterday by Dean Floyd Field, fraternity adviser, following annual council elections. Phillips, a junior, is a member of Chi Psi fraternity and has been its representative on the counci

for three years. He succeeds Henry Swift, of Columbus. Other officers named for the 1937-38 season are Harry O'Brien, Delta Tau Delta, of Savananh, vice president: Charles Bickerlanta, secretary; Les Hubbell, Sig-ma Phi Epsilon, of Atlanta, treas-

BOARD TO DISCUSS TEXTBOOK PLANS

State Education Group Will Hold Session Here Tomorrow. M. D. Collins, state school su-

perintendent, said yesterday the State Board of Education would discuss the free schoolbook gram at its regular meeting here Collins said the state now pro-

Constitution was specifically designed to prevent the outcropping of such excesses.

We had a War Between the outcropping of Ashburn Mrs. Julius We had a War Between the Nina Cox, of Ashburn; Mrs. Julius

Lost Her Double Chin Lost Her Prominent Hips Lost Her Sluggishness Gained in Physical Vigor Gained in Vivaciousness

Gained a Shapely Figure

sugar—in 3 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have van-

note how many pounds in the control of the control few cents. Try the Kruschen Way. Take half a

glass of hot water every morning and cut down on pastry and fatty meats— go light on potatoes, butter, cream and

stock Show Climaxes

Eventful Day.

ENLARGED AIRPORT TO BE SOUGHT HERE

Longer Runways Reported Needed for Safe Landing of Larger Planes.

Improvement of the airport, cials. known as Candler field, into the largest terminal in the south was port will be a part of a national movement toward enlarging and urged by Councilman Cecil .W. Hester, chairman of the parks and for airport committee; Mayor Harts-

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New York City

lingle Rooms from \$5 Double Rooms from \$7 Sultes from \$10

field and Jack Gray, manager of

Purchase of additional property djoining the present 287 acres of the airport is contemplated in order to bring Atlanta's municipal FOR NEW AIRLINERS | landing field up to standard by the Bureau of Air Commerce for heavy transport planes.

Gray said runways at the airport must be extended in order to provide safety in landing heavy ships which are to be placed in operation from New York to New Orleans by Eastern Air Lines May 15.

A \$250,000 expansion of the At- at least \$250,000 additional funds lanta municipal airport was being with which to develop the airport pushed yesterday by city officials and Atlanta business leaders.

Improvement of the airport weeks to confer with federal officials and atlanta business leaders.

Development of the Atlanta airimproving landing fields to care for larger and heavier planes, which are being installed.

Runways Too Short. The longest runway at Candler field is 3,500 feet, and 30,000-pound planes, such as will be operated through Atlanta on May 15, can land in that distance. Standards of safety for ships of this type, however, call for runways of from 4.500 to 7.500 feet.

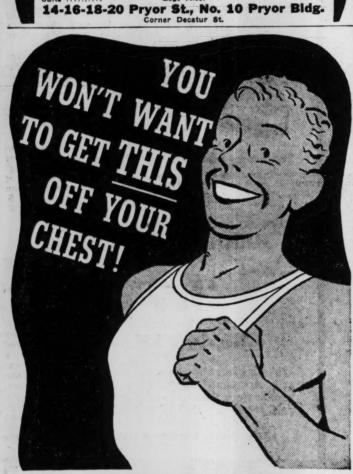
Purchase of 25 acres or more will be necessary to lengthen the runways at Candler field to provide the proper distance and clearance for landing these ships it was said. To Seek Co-operation.

Hester said the county and the state will be asked to co-operate

with the city and the federal government in building the airport into a "super terminal."

The city with the county and state aid, if obtaned, would be required to purchase the additional necessary land at the airport. It was roughly estimated yesterday that sufficient property could be acquired at a price between \$5,000 and \$10,000. Government funds, if secured, would be used in develop-ing the new ground and other fa-

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He's Final Subject for Word Builders



The name of Adolph Meniou, one of the screen's cleverest character actors and one of the leading performers in the picture, "A Star Is Born," is the sixth and last to be offered by The Constitution for readers entered in the fascinating and profitable "Word Building Contest."

'Adolph Menjou' Concluding Name In 'Star Is Born' Contest Series

Winners Announced by Contest Editor for Word Building Game on May Robson; Final Entries Must Be in Tomorrow Morning.

Although not last in motion picture acting ability, not by a long shot, the name of Adolph Menjou, veteran screen character acsubmitted for Constitution readers in the popular "Word Building Contest.

Five names have already been offered and the contest editor has been literally "flooded" with entries. Today is your last chance to be able to collect \$10 in cash or guest theater tickets.

The name of "Adolph Menjou," a principal in United Artists' "A Star Is Born," opening today at Loew's Grand, brings into play letters which have not yet entered into the contest, and contains more vowels than the previous ones. Looks like a big chance for

vertically on only one side of the Ogletree, Conyers, Ga.

paper, and have your entry on the desk of the "A Star Is Born" edi-tor on the fourth floor of The Constitution building not later than 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. As in the five previous contests, the three longest correct lists

win cash awards of \$5, \$3 and \$2, respectively, and to the next five will be mailed a pair, each, of tickets to the Loew's Grand presentation, "A Star Is Winners of the \$5, \$3 and \$2

Exchange building; James T. Causey Jr., 1273 West Peachtree street; Mrs. Charles J. Graham, 468 Ashby street, S. W. statements.

They may obtain their awards by "We know nothing of the man

Form from his name as many legitimate English words as possible, using each letter, in a single word, only as many times as it appears in "Adolph Menjou."

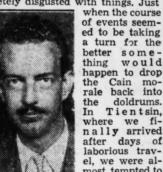
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A pair each of guest tickets to Mrs. W. C. Murden, 83 White-ball street; Ina Cone, 89 Ellis street; Mrs. Roy M. Lee, 29 Pryor it appears in "Adolph Menjou."

Number your words, list them 230 Rawson street, S. W., and Sara vertically on only one side of the Constitution office.

A pair each of guest tickets to Mrs. White-ball street; Ina Cone, 89 Ellis street; Mrs. Roy M. Lee, 29 Pryor street, N. E.; Katherine Crabbe, 230 Rawson street, S. W., and Sara vertically on only one side of the Constitution office.

Disappointing News Trivialities In U.S. Papers Shock Cain in China



better some-In Tientsin, where we fi-nally arrived after days of laborious travel, we were almost tempted to turn around and go back. In

fact, almost tempted to make permanent home in one of the little villages which received me so cordially during the trek down from Vladivostok.

It will be realized that the chief incentive to "keep going" when the future looked darkest was the fact that some day we would be back among friends and upon na-tive soil. As at home, years ago, when we sat and dreamed of far-away, romantic lands we then sat and dreamed of our faraway, ro-mantic home. If we hadn't come to regard our birthplace so highly we would have accepted some of the many jobs which were offer-ed and settled down for good rather than suffer further the tor-

idea of home was dominant in our Many months had passed since I had had a word from the states and my main worry was worrying about those who were probably worrying about me. I began to suspect that most of my letters from the Soviet had not gone through. I had expected mail both in Vladivostok and in Tient-sin but none was there. And I hadn't seen an American newspaper since I left England nearly five months before. The place might be suffering plague and pestilence for all I knew.

ments of penniless travel. But the

Waiting for News.
Then one day in Tientsin I heard that papers from the states were on the way and would be available in another two days. Although I had planned to evacuate this particular city at once and continue the weary jaunt on to Peiping the next day I decided to wait on that American news. How nice it would be to once again sit down and read of Broadway and Hollywood and the silly little things of every-day life in my na-tive land! I could hardly wait to

see what was going on.
So for the next two days we met every train, anxiously scan-ning the mail pouches for sign of the coveted papers. No papers. We waited over until the third day, determined not to leave tsin until we made an effort to catch up on the news in the U. S. for the past six months. Then at last it came, two days late because of floods along the Sun-

Cain shelled out precious yen from the diminishing bank roll, tucked a sheaf of papers under

his arm and hurried to private There were several occasions in china when Cain became completely disgusted with things. Just first one—inwardly reflecting how infinitely superior we Americans are. And the first headline glarof events seem-ed to be taking ingly proclaimed "Illegal Child ingly proclaimed
Handicaps Stork Derby."

Gain blinked. Stork deby?

possibly the thing might be an effort at satire by some sar-castic editor, we read further. The effort at satire by some sar-Cain brain reeled. This was sheer doddering. We cast the sheet aside with a muttered imprecation and tried another Another Tossed Aside.

"More Men Involved in Actress' hands of the police. However, I biary." This important news graced the front page of the second paper. We flung this one ond paper. We flung this one away without reading further. The next, and last, paper vealed that a famous Broadway

strip-tease dancer had been rob-bed of her jewels. Major catastrophe So Cain folded his tents and stole silently away into the night. We realized, of course, that these papers were the cheapest sort of tabloid, but nevertheless it was a shock and a disappointment to

find these ridiculous and uninteresting news items occupied the chief interest of our fellow Americans. At that, it was something of a relief to know war and famine had not swept the country away, unless such trivialities were relegated to the inner pages which we didn't bother to read. SOLON ADVOCATES BAN

ON DEFAULTERS' BONDS WASHINGTON, May 6.—(P)— Senator Ellender, of Louisiana, to-day urged a ban on bond sales in

the United States by defaulting foreign debtor nations. He said United States money could be spent better for agriculture and industry aid, slum clearance, and war on illiteracy.

He asserted in a radio address "the farmers and toilers" would not allow "selfish financiers make more millions and pave the way for another European war" through foreign debt cancellations.

Child Bride's Husband Up for Trial May 13

MADISONVILLE, Tenn., May 6.—(P)—The trial of Homer Peels and County Court Clerk Fred C. Payne, indicted on charges of violating Tennessee's

new marriage law, was set today for Thursday, May 13.

Peels, 33-year-old moun-taineer, was arrested following his marriage to Geneva Hamby, whose mother swore the girl was whose mother swore the girl was only 12 years old at the time of the wedding last March. The child's mother signed the warrant for Peel's arrest.
Payne was named in a war-

rant for issuing the marriage license without having it sworn to before a notary.

The new state law sets

years as the minimum age for girls to marry.

BY FLUKER CLAIMED

Continued From First Page.

partment are in direct contra-vention with the statements of Captain Seabrook.

Attorney Tyler made the charge that Fluker's attorneys were try-ing to get a life sentence for the prisoner at the solicitor general's office where he went with Mrs. Guyol "to offer any assistance possible." Mrs. Guyol made no possible." Mrs. Guyor made that statement, but Tyler insisted that neither she nor any other person close to Guyol knew "any man named Charley Foster."

The man giving his name as Foster appeared at the courthouse n Gainesville and said he desired to make a statement regarding the Guyol case. He made the charge that the woman and the man had made him offers to kill Guyol. After giving the affidavit he proceeded on his way to Norfolk, Va., which he said he called home. In his affidavit he said he was a resident of Atlanta at the time the offers to kill Guyol were made.

Cutcliffe, who has figured prominently in the investigation of the Guyol case, said he was convinced "Forter" is

"Foster" is none other than Tom Hamrick, who fled from a 30-year sentence in Alabama which had been meted out to him for crimes in which he and Fluker partici-"I am sure Gainesville officials will identify Hamrick as Foster," Cutcliffe said.

Photos Sent Gainesville. It was learned last night that Acting Solicitor General Stephens s forwarding pictures of Hamrick to Gainesville to determine defi-nitely if Foster and Hamrick are

one and the same man.
"Foster" told Gainesville officials he was en route to Norfolk and left that city immediately after swearing to the affidavit.
Attorneys Russell G. Turner and

H. A. Allen, appearing as counsel for Fluker, told Judge Davis they desired to incorporate the Gaines ville affidavit in papers substantiating the motion for a new trial and promised Judge Davis to have

it here today.

Hearing at 2:30 O'Clock. Judge Davis fixed the hour for argument at 2:30 o'clock, but gave Winners of the \$5, \$3 and \$2 Stephens to understand further cash prizes in the May Robson contest are Helen Johnson, 1001 newest affidavit.

Stephens indicated he would take no cognizance of "Foster's'

bringing proper identification to and think less of his affidavit,"
The Constitution office.

A pair each of guest tickets to handling the case in the absence

definite information the one-time TENNESSEE LEGISLATURE partner of Fluker had been seen ecently in northeast Georgia. At the same time, Guyol's for-mer partner revealed that he had

"Hamrick promised to tell me sometime but refused to do so when I talked with him," Cutcliffe

Officers Silent. Captain Seabrook remained sito taking ingly proclaimed "Illegal Child Handicaps Stork Derby."

Cain blinked. Stork deby?

What on earth could a stork derby what on earth could a stork derby to drop be? We looked again. There is happen to drop be? We looked again. There it the Cain mo- was in black and white. Think- Guyol was not positive, likewise remained silent.

> Chief of Police Hornsby promised a "full and complete investigation." "I inherited the Guyol case and know little about it," Chief Horns-by said. "When I became chief the matter already had left the

> and complete investigation but will await further action by the solicitor's office and the courts." Reticent on Rumors. Both Acting Solicitor General Stephens and other assistants to

Stephens and other assistants to Boykin declined to confirm or deny reports that affidavits direct-ly answering Seabrook's charges have been obtained, but it was learned authoritatively that other officials of the police department have been in conference with Stephens and a secretary recently. One of these is said to be associated with Captain Seabrook in the identification bureau. Stephens asserted "we will have

our case completed when Judge Davis hears the arguments Discussing the testimony of bal-listics experts, Stephens asserted the state had pinned its hope of convicting Fluker on their appearance at the trial.

"We proved Fluker was in possession of the pistol which killed

Guyol," the prosecutor said. "He would have been convicted even if Mrs. Guyol hadn't taken the WEATHER HOLDS CLIPPER.

OAKLAND, Cal, May 6.—(P)— The takeoff of the Philippine Clipper for Honolulu was postponed again today but Dr. Reginald Margeson, Boston, Mass., surgeon, said he still would attempt his speed flight around the world by regular airlines. The Clipper takeoff was postnened be Clipper takeoff was postponed because of inclement weather. Dr. Margeson hopes to make the trip

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Did She Identify Him as Husband's Slayer? THOUSANDS



State Is 'A Place for Real Honeymoon' by Act of Legislature.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., May 6. (UP)—Florida's legislature today extended an invitation to the Duke of Windsor and Mrs. Wallis Simpson to come to "a place where lovers can spend a real honeymoon"—Florida.

Senator Touchton, of Dade City, who introduced the resolution said residents of Florida "feel the greatest concern and sympathy" for the duke and his fiancee.

He promised the people of Flor-ida would be "sensible to proprieties as to privacy and non-inter-ference which should surround a While the senate sent the reso

lution to committee, the lower leg-islative branch stole a march by passing a similar resolution, 63 to 18. The house resolution said Mrs Simpson "deserves full credit for capturing the world's greatest matrimonial prize."

S. C. SENATE VOTES

COLUMBIA, S. C., May 6.—(P) The senate voted approval of the \$1,515,999.96 free conference committee report on social security today but the house postponed consideration until tomorrow.

GETS WHISKY BILL NASHVILLE, May 6.—(P)-

local option liquor bill, bearing the blessing of Edward H. Crump, visited Hamrick in Kilby prison Memphis political leader, dropped der the civil service system under before the escape, adding that Hamrick told him then that he, Hamrick, knew who killed Guyol



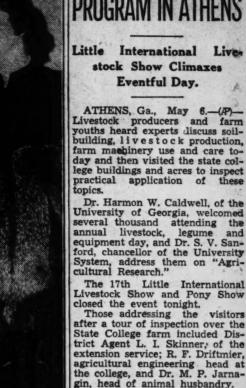
Representative Brown estimated its revenue potentialities at between \$2,000,000 and \$2,500,000 a ward mechanized farming and

HOUSE BODY OKAYS

WASHINGTON, May 6.—(P)—A bill which would in effect bar residents of Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia from employment in the government's emergency agencies here won tentative approval today by the house civil service committee.

civil service system to such agencies and apportion employment strictly by states. Chairman Robert Ramspeck, Democrat, Georgia, said the District and the two adjoining states, which are already far above their quotas in agencies far above their quotas in agency now under the apportionment system, would not be entitled to placements in emergency offices daughter, June Hansberger; one daughter, June Hansberger; and one

The committee chairman said approximately 40,000 federal employes here would be brought un-



Shelby delegation.

CIVIL SERVICE BILL

The measure would extend the

MRS. EDDIE GUYOL

Measure Would Bar Residents of Two States From U. S. Jobs.

annual livestock, legume and equipment day, and Dr. S. V. Sanford, chancellor of the University System, address them on "Agri-cultural Research." The 17th Little International Livestock Show and Pony Show closed the event tonight. Those addressing the visitors after a tour of inspection over the State College farm included District Agent L. I. Skinner, of the extension service; R. F. Driftmier, agricultural engineering head at the college, and Dr. M. P. Jarna-gin, head of animal husbandry. Skinner cited as "startling" the fact that with average yields about 18,000,000 acres of land would be necessary to produce the food needed for the people of Georgia, including livestock feed, when only 11,000,000 acres are under cultivation in Georgia with some of that needed for cash crops.

said "Georgia's possibility of maintaining her place in profitacorporated cities, the municipalities to decide whether the sales are to be by package or over the corporated cities. petition of other sections where large machine units are used." Dr. Jarnagin told the livestock

roducers a profitable animal industry is possible "only where feed is produced abundantly and at relatively low cost.

The visitors included a motorcade from Augusta of several hundred members of the Twin-States

Livestock Association representing 15 counties in the Augusta area and nine South Carolina counties.

BRUCE N. HANSBERGER PASSES AT RESIDENCE Bruce N. Hansberger, of Mt. Perrin road, died at his home last night following a five-month ill-

mess.

Mr. Hansberger moved to Athere and remained with the firm until his illness in January. He was 44 years old and was a native of Birmingham, Ala.

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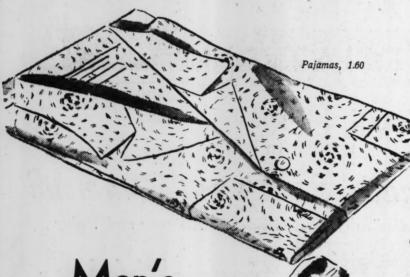


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Tower Show Officials Announce 200 Exhibits Made For Event More than 200 exhibits in the Chairmen who plan to attend the ret, table, arrangement, silhouette luncheon are requested to make Club at the organization meeting on Monday. Other officers are long on Flower Show Officials Announce

cart, table, arrangement, silhouette luncheon are requested to make reservations early with Mrs. Claud McGinnis Jr. registered for the third annual Atlanta Flower Show, to be presented at the Piedmont Driving Club, May 12 and 13 and an additional 300 entries are expected in the important specimen class, of which there are more than 30 divisions.

The specimen class, for which artistic feature of the exhibition.

At a recent meeting of the executive committee of the asso-\$10 for the third. It was decided that a contest would be conducted

to the luncheon are presidents of the member clubs, officers and Officers Elected. tee, class and club chairmen. president of the Ben Hill Garden

by famous makers."

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Forget

More than 200 exhibits in the Chairmen who plan to attend the

Veterans' Auxiliary To Sponsor Benefit

Camp Tige Anderson Auxiliary no entry blanks are required, is No. 1455, United Confederate Vetopen to all amateur gardeners in Georgia and will attract entries from all parts of the state. Thirty still-life pictures and 15 silhoutettes, prepared by amateurs and professionals, have been entered in the show and will provide an artistic feature of the available of the comfort of members of the camp, the veterans of Fulton country and widows of the veterans.

ty and widows of the veterans.

Mrs. Mary Griffith Dobbs, proexecutive committee of the association, it was announced that the cash prizes in the cart class, outstanding horticultural attraction, would be increased to \$25 for the first award, \$15 for the second and \$10 for the third. It was decided both organizations. The pubic is invited to attend and tickets may

that a contest would be conducted to secure an appropriate seal to be used as an insignia for the association. The competition will be among artists and student of the School of Design of the High Museum of Art, with a prize awarded to the person creating the most attractive and significant design. The prize for this contest will be presented by the Piedmont Garden Club, of which Mrs. Claud McGinnis is president.

The exhibits will be open at 2 o'clock on May 12 and at 11 o'clock on May 13, closing each evening at 10 o'clock. All exhibits for the show must be in place by 11 o'clock of the opening day and that later arrivals will not be accepted. Judges will assemble at the Driving Club at 10:30 o'clock on the opening day to begin judging at 11 o'clock. The judging will be completed by 1 o'clock, at which time judges will attend a luncheon given in their honor as guests of the association. Invited to attend and tickets may be obtained at the door.

Four of the younger members of the auxiliary assisted by Misses Gail Cain, Georgia Graham, Laura Wallace, Anita Aspinwall, Elizabeth Jeppon and Olive May Rives will act as ushers.

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men of child welfare in the vari-ous organizations of the county. Miss Mary Thomason, head of the parental guidance department of the Family Welfare, Atlanta, will speak and Mrs. Mabel B. Wheeler, secretary of the Sunshine Health Center Preventorium at Reeves, Ga., will tell what may be done for the tubercular dependent child.

ild.

The following members of the board
the league will assist Mrs. Hoyt GrifChild Welfare chairman, in recetyEdward Mrs. Hoyt GrifChild Welfare Chairman, in recetyEdward Mrs. W. A. Ozmer, C. C.
tith, George W. Woods, A. L. Wade,
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Watts, W. Paul Speir, I. H. Owen,
B. McDongh, W. H. S. Hamilton,
C. Holbrook, C. C. Tunison and B.
Burgess and Miss Eva Richardson,
B. H. O. Hubert, Miss Florrie Walker
I other members of the telephone
mmittee are also invited to be hostess.

Jackson-Chancey. DUBLIN, Ga., May 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jackson, of Lovett and Dublin, announce the marriage of and Mrs. W. M. Kilgo, of Toccoa.

their daughter, Jean Clarice Jackson, to J. A. Albert Chancey Jr., of Marion, Ohio, and Washington, D. C., February 16.

Mr. Chancey holds the position as secretary to Senator Donahey, Mr. Chancey holds the position as secretary to Senator Donahey,



Seminary Program Observes Music Week. On Friday morning the faculty and students of the Washington

presenting a program of piano and Sport night instead of field day has become an annual seminary event as much enjoyed by the spectators as those taking part.
Marian McClanahan and Mary Lucile Proctor, juniors of the seminary, have sailed to attend the coronation of England's King. Miss Graves to Wed

Claud D. Hughes Jr. CLARKESVILLE, Ga., May 6.— Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Harrison Mr. and Mrs. Denjamin Graves announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Kilgo, Claud Dennis Hughes Jr., of to Claud Dennis Hughes Jr., of Clarkesville and Tallulah Falls, the marriage to be solemnized on Friday evening at their home here.

Miss Graves is the youngest daughter of B. H. Graves, editor of the Tri-County Advertiser, and Mrs. Graves. She is a grand-daughter of the late E. H. Graves, former editor, the Tri-Graves, former editor, the Tri-Graves editor editor, the Tri-Graves editor editor, the Tri-Graves editor editor editor, the Tri-Graves editor e former editor of the Toccoa Rec-ord, Toccoa, Ga., and the late Mrs. E. H. Graves. Her maternal grandparents were the late Mr.

degree from the Lumpkin Law School at the University of Georgia, being an honor graduate in the class of 1930, and is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary fraternity. Following his admission to the bar he spent several years in Atlanta, and since 1935 has been engaged in the prac-

To Attend Horse Show Opening | Kappa Delta Epsilon Sorority



met recently in the Masonic build-ing in East Point. Past guardian, Mrs. Beatrice Owen, presided. Mary E. La Rocca Grove re-

eived an invitation through Mrs.

Helen Shearin, financial secretary, o meet with American Grove No

217, of Atlanta, May 25 in the hall

burn, who lives in the Woodmen Circle's home in Sherman, Texas,

will receive Mother's Day cards

eam members, captained by Miss

Mary Phillips, will sponsor a benefit bridge party in the W. O. W. hall in East Point, June 5. Other card games may be played; prizes and favors will be given. Reservation may be made by calling

Miss Phillips at Calhoun 1047. The members of the Service Club are asked to meet at Mrs. Mason's cafe on Whiteway avenue,

Wednesday, at 1 o'clock for lunch-

eon, the business meeting will be held in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. Daisy Moultrie, 410 Ware avenue, East Point.

Miss Evelyn Wall, of Brook-

haven, will be presented in a vocal

recital by Lewis H. Johnson, of

the music department of Agnes

Scott, this evening at 8:30 o'clock in Gaines chapel. Miss Wall has

studied voice, organ and piano music for several years and will

receive a certificate in music in June. She will be assisted by Miss

Virginia Wood, of Atlanta, and accompanied by Miss Alice Hannah, of Cass, W. Va.

ARE INCREASED TO SIX

SPRINGHILL JUNCTION, N.

today raised the death toll in last

night's wreck of the Montreal-

fired on Parker as he came to

the cell. The men took Parker's keys and fled in his automobile.

A posse was formed to seek them.

sistants' Association entertain with a dance, sponsored by the Fifth District Society of Dental

Nurses and Assistants, at the

The dramatic club of Central

Night school presents a play at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of

the Oakhurst school under auspices of the Friendship Bible Class.

Carnival Day takes place at the Procathedral of St. Philip at 2

May festival will be given on Whitefoord school yard.

S. R. Young school presents a May Day festival in Peter Pan park from 7:30 to 8 o'clock.

Executive board of O'Keefe Jun-ior High School P.-T. A. com-

pliments school faculty members and members of their families or friends at Mr. and Mrs. Hugh

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burned beyond recognition.

2 TEXAS PRISONERS

Miss Wall's Recital.

from the Grove members.

t 226 1-2 Peachtree street. Mrs. Ida Blackburn, known to circle members as "Mother" Black-

The camera caught Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Oliver seated in a tally-ho is they watched the horse show presented recently in Tryon, N. C. Mr. Oliver is president of the Atlanta Horse Show Association and with Mrs. Oliver will be among the prominent spectators attending the horse show opening this afternoon at Fort McPherson. The show will continue through Sunday with performances scheduled for Saturday and Sunday afternoons. A number of social affairs will be given in connection with the horse show, the initial event being the president's breakfast, at which Mr. Oliver will be host at noon today at the Piedmont Driv-

LaRocca Grove. SOCIETY Mary E. Lo Rocca Grove of the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle EVENTS

FRIDAY, MAY 7.

The eighth annual spring horse show staged by the Atlanta Horse Show Association and sponsored by the Young Matrons' Circle for Tallulah Falls school at 2 o'clock preceded by a breakfast given by Herbert Oliver, president of the Horse Show Association, at 12 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club and followed by a tea-dance at the Officers' Club at Fort Mc-Pherson for the sub-deb contin-gent and the Tuxedo Hunt Club gives an aperitif party at the clubhouse at 7:30 o'clock and this evening the Horse Show Ball takes place at the Capital City Country Club.

Miss Sarah Craig Tanner will become the bride of John Oliver McNeely, of Toccoa, at 11 o'clock at the Church of the In-

Miss Juanita Danbury will be-come the bride of Roy F. Garvin at 8:30 o'clock at the West End Baptist church.

Miss Mary Hurt bridge-tea for Miss Virginia Merry, bride-elect.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dwyer give a dinner party at the Capital City Country Club honoring their sister, Miss Kathryn Craighead, and her fiance, Ralph Lavender.

TRAIN WRECK DEATHS Mrs. A. R. Colcord gives a bridgesupper honoring Miss Catherine Carlton and her fiance, Albert P. Craig, of New York. S., May 6.—(Canadian Press.)—
Recovery of two more bodies here

Mr and Mrs. Calvin Hays give a wiener roast at their home in Silver Lakes honoring Miss Marjorie Tindall and her fiance, Loren Joseph Clark,

Mrs. Richard Beard gives a bridge-luncheon at her home on St. Augustine place honoring Mrs. Goodloe Yancey.

Beth Upsilon Mu sorority entertains at a dinner-dance at East Lake Country Club.

The Omega Chapter of the Mu Phi Epsilon National Music Honor Sorority gives a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock at Davison-Paxon's, honoring Mrs. Bertha King, national president of the sorority, and this evening Miss Elizabeth Wright and Mrs. E. B. Allensworth entertain at an informal reception at the home of the latter on Crestridge drive for Mrs. King.

Lambda Chapter of Tau Phi sorority entertains at a dance at the Druid Hills Golf Club in honor of its pledges.

Ladies' Auxiliary of the Scottish Association give a whist party at 849 Juniper street at 8

The kindergarten centennial will be celebrated by the Atlanta Kindergarten Alumnae Club at 3 o'clock at Misses Mary Dick-inson and Willette Allen's country home, Pine Cone, off Wieuca road on Arden way.

Y. W. C. A. membership luncheon takes place at 12:30 o'clock at 37 Auburn avenue.

The Felicians sponsor a tea-dance, complimenting the Tau Omicron Mu, from 4:30 to 7:30 o'clock at Columbian Club.

The Fulton county schools give a dance at the Russell High school. Camp Tige Anderson No. 1455, Auxiliary of United Confederate Mrs. William A. Reilly entertains at her home, 1077 Briarcliff road, N. E., for the mothers of the Doris Knight Y. W. A. of the Druid Hills Baptist church from 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock. Veterans, sponsor a benefit en-tertainment at 8:30 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

The Georgia State Dental As-

Emory University. Dr. Harvey W. Cox, president of the university, will speak at the opening session at 10 o'clock, and a report will be made by Miss Orr.

At 4 o'clock today, Dr. Thomas

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The national convention of Kappa Delta Epsilon, honorary education sorority, meets at Emory University today and Saturday. Miss Children of the R. L. Hope school will present an Uncle Remus skit. After the dinner to be held this children of the R. L. Hope school will present an Uncle Remus skit. After the dinner to be held this children of the Emory cafeteria. Dorothy Orr, of Atlanta, principal of Fair Street and Pryor Street schools, is national president, and Mrs. Claudius Taylor, of Girls' High school, is president of the Emory University Chapter. Official registration of delegates will be held at 9 o'clock this morning at Emory University. Dr. Harvey W. ellegates an Uncle Remus skit. After the dinner to be held this chief the following members will be initiated into the local chapter: Mrs. Ross McClain, Misses Marie Cline, Josie Hall McAdams, Margaret Ridley, Charlotte E. Walton, Eunice Lawrence and Evelyn Sew-

Holds National Convention Today

Annual Cotton Dance.

The members of the Hilarian Club of the Evening Division of

Phi Gamma Deltas | Hilarian Club Gives Give Dinner-Dance

the University of Georgia, enter-Gamma Tau Chapter of Phi tained at their annual cotton dance Gamma Delta fraternity, gives its spring formal dinner dance this were gowned, as has been the custom, in cotton evening dresses, and evening at the Atlanta Athletic the decorations were carried out in

Cotton.

Active members are S. B. Rymer Jr.,
R. A. Fry, J. D. Brasfield, A. J. Valdes,
L. R. Woodworth, J. M. Thomas Jr.,
J. E. Wood, I. S. Bull, Richard Bull,
W. H. Mahoney, A. O. Jared, F. O. Shoemaker, W. M. Smith, J. D. Sewell, Bill
Naff, Orlando Valdes, L. A. Wolf, H. H.
Schroeder, B. F. McGinney, E. I. Hubert, W. M. Weaver and J. I. Elston.
Their dates will be Misses Cherie Mumma, Margie Miller, Ruth Alden Thomas,
Of Birmingham, Ala; Gladys Valebones,
Charlotte Galbreath, Miriam Sanders,
Charlotte Sage, Mary Noble, Marlise Torrance, Kay Kennedy, Mary Alice Dinigan,
of Elizabeth, Tenn.; Marge Evans, Alice
Reins, Lib Galbreath and Anne Noble.
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Among alumni present will be E. H.
Ginn, J. L. Kelly, Charlton Mason, Tom
Fickett, R. N. Fickett III and Paul Brown
Junior.

Vickers-Arnold. AUSTELL, Ga., May 6 .- Dr. and Mrs. John H. Vickers Sr. announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Margaret, to Johnny Arnold,

WHAT AN APPETITE. want so much to scream-

The dreadful monotony of my ac

But ever the same people With their same consistent way of

Their same consistent thoughts.

Could it be new faces that I crave,

Or new thoughts from old com-

Or do I wish for the same be-

loved words
Of a dearly admired someone
Who is inconsiderately stingy with

ARE YOU AS I,

Or aren't you starved, For refreshments that

Are constantly barred

tive existence

living,

panions?

himself-Hungry-I guess.

Is affecting my nerves

Always changing ideas,

formal dinner-dance, followed by of Dallas, on April 25. The couple a breakfast. Members of the fraternity are: Jane Clippinger, president; Esther Crosby, vice president; Virginia Sauls, secretary; Sara Cheves, treasurer; LaVerne Partain, corresponding secretary; Margaret Adkins, Medora Fitten, Alice Polak, Martha Carmichael, Jane Franklin, Lillion Broward, Charlotte Galbraith, Marian Oliver, Jean Blakelock, Eleanor Ivey, Lillian Klein, Eleanor Gardner and Pledge Lucy Seigler.

Chi Omegas Give

Formal Dinner-Dance.

Sigma Gamma Chapter of Chi Omega fraternity at Oglethorpe University entertained last evening at East Lake Country Club at a

Fidelis Class.

The Fidelis Class of Capitol Avenue Baptist church met re-cently at the church with Mrs. Paul T. Johnson, president, presid-ing. Mrs. C. G. Coursey led the

Present were Mesdames H. A. Barfield, I. H. Carmichael, R. M. Brown, W. W. Chapman, Roy R. Collier, C. G. Coursey, J. V. Darley, Bert Dickey, W. G. Fountain, Louise Fox, H. R. Fryer, Hal J. Greer, W. R. Hewlett, Paul T. Johnson, O. R. Jones, G. L. Ozburn, E. G. Pitthal, Eugene Scott, Finnes Scott, Joel Sledge, Tom Stokes, O. O. Sweatt, Ployd Ward and R. H. West.

To Sponsor Program. Units No. 1, No. 66 and No. 147 of the American Legion Auxiliary will sponsor a program at the Bap-tist tabernacle Sunday at 3 o'clock. Units, posts, Service Star Legions, and patriotic organizations and Gold Star mothers.



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Under the direction of the strength of the direction of the strength of SHOOT WAY FROM JAIL CROCKETT, Texas, May 6.—(P) Under the direction of the eminent Dr. Damrau of New York, a number of Bee Rains, of Palestine, and a man booked as "Red" Banks, of Oklahoma, shot their way out of the county jail today, seriously wounding Jailer Bill Parker. One

people who were gaining at the rate of 13/3 pounds a month, followed this remarkable method. And the average loss registered was 7 pounds per person in a single month. Consider that carefully. This Is All You Do

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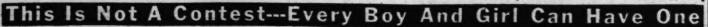
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Turf Classic of Year Attracts Many Atlantans to Louisville Plans Open House

By Sally Forth.

THE lure of Churchill Downs, with its fashionable jockey club, stables full of sleek, aristocratic three-year-olds, its smooth expanse of circling track, and its thunder of madly racing hoofs, will take a group of prominent Atlantans to the famed Kentucky Derby this week end. Leaving by plane, by yacht, by train and by motor, sports lovers from every state in the Union will throng Louisville Saturday, and occupying boxes will be nationally-known socialites of the east, west and south.

A group of prominent Atlanta sportsmen who annnually make the rek to Louisville in their private car were among the spectators leaving Thursday. The group included Jesse Draper, Murray Shoun, Harry Bewick, Clarence Knowles and Henry Tompkins. Enthusiasts who frequent the Downs are Dr. and Mrs. Dan Elkin, Dr. and Mrs.

W. S. Elkin and J. N. Goddard, who will travel for the big sports

That well-known and beloved Atlantan, Colonel J. J. Spalding, who is a native gentleman of old Kentucky, will return to the Blue Grass state for the thrillpacked fifth race, and among other Atlantans planning to go are Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Palmer and Bill Satterthwaite.

Mrs. Cecil Holleran left Wednesday for Louisville to visit a former Atlantan, Mrs. B. C. Sale, and to attend the sixty-third running of the turf classic. She will also be central figure at a number of social affairs attendant upon the Derby.

Atlanta's well-known young horsewoman, Judy King, will spend the coming week end in Lexington, Ky., with her good friend, Mary Fisher, and her parents, the Charles Fishers, prominent Detroit socialites, who have a large stock farm on their estate in Kentucky. Tomorrow Judy and her hosts will motor to Louisville for the event, and then young Atlantan and Mary will continue east on a spring circuit of horse shows. will enter their beautiful animals in the shows to be given in Atlantic City, Sewickley, Pa.; Devon, Pa., Chicago, and other places, and will undoubtedly win many blue ribbons.

The younger masculine set will be represented by Billy Schroder, who will attend the house party to be given by Anne Clay at the home of her mother,



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Mrs. J. N. Camden, in Paris, Ky. Anne has visited Eleanor Spalding here, and she and her guests will

witness the Louisville races. MRS. TRAMMELL Social, the attractive and capable president of the Peachtree Garden Club, returned from the recent garden club convention at Rome with a new and deeper love for gardens. And here's the

Prominent on the social calendar was the presidents' break-fast. One of the most charming speakers on the program was Mrs. M. M. Parrish, president of the Garden Club of Florida, who expressed her love of gardens in a manner that particularly appealed to Mrs. Scott, thus: "The most important word of six let-ters in the English language next to mother and father is garden."

BRUNETTE and lovely Dot Bagwell, who will reign as Queen of the May Day pageant at Washington Seminary the latter part of this month, will spend this week end at Davidson College, where she will be one of the sponsors for the Pan-Hellenic Council. She will attend the Phi Delta Theta house party, and there are so many lovely affairs scheduled.

Today's schedule includes a tea-dance and the brilliant military ball sponsored by the Scabbard and Blade society. Satur-day's calendar will feature a tea-dance to be highlighted by the colorful dance known in the Carolinas as "The Bowery." This affair is almost a tradition at Davidson, and a spirit of fun and informality always reigns until the last strains of "Home, Sweet Home" are played. There are many bizarre outfits to be seen at the ball, and at intermission a prize is awarded for the most original costume. A well-known eastern orchestra will "swing it" for the gayeties, and Dot is planning big times during her visit on the campus.

THE recent write-up in a New York paper of the splendid performance given by Jaime de la Fuente, former young Atlantan, will be of interest to his friends here who are watching with pride Jaime's career as a violinist. He played recently as guest artist with the Westfield Symphony Orchestra in Westfield, N. J., with Rene Pollain conducting.

The critic who wrote up the concert said of Jaime, "We had the pleasure of again hearing the young violinist, Jaime de la Fuente, who has become a great favorite with Westfield audiences. It is gratifying to music lovers to note the continuous growth of this artist in his chosen field of endeavor. He now presents to his audience, young as he is, the hallmarks of the virtuoso. His presence on the stage, and this is a potent phase of public performance, has an earnestness, a simplicity and a poise which at once puts him enrapport with his hearers. He was recalled again and again by his audience, moreover, he accepted this tribute to his performance with the quiet and impersonal dignity worthy of

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Delta Kappa fraternity of University System of Georgia Evening College will honor parents of its members and pledges with an open house on Mother's Day, May 9, from 5 until 9 o'clock at the Delta

from 5 until 9 o'clock at the Delta Kappa house,
Parents of members and pledges invited include: Mrs. Dena B. Drever, of Oublin; Mr. and Mrs. John A. Herbig, of Glendale, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Styles, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Moor, of Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Moor, of Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. Emory L. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McGuire, J. W. Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Perrin, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook Sr., of Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Kilpatrick Sr., Mrs C. W. White, Mrs. E. N. Ledbetter, H. B. Longino, Mr. and Mrs. Otis L. Childs Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Nally.

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Members of Delta Kappa are: Dean E.

Dreyer, governor; Carl A. Herbig, lieutenant governor; Raymond A. Styles, secretary; Ralph C. Moor, treasurer; Tilden
L. Brooks, James McGuire, Raymond

Stanley, Britty Sanders, Fred Perrin, Fred
Cook Jr., Tom E. Kingston, Bo Carroll,
Ed Kilpatrick Jr., Carl Brown and
Pledges Don White, Sam Ledbetter, John

Dickens, James Longino, Tom Naily and

Chester Perryman.

Piano Recital.

A group of talented young pupils will be presented in resident pils will be presented in recital at the Hapeville Orphans' Home Saturday at 3 o'clock in accordance with National Music Week Taking part will be Erline Fan-ning, Chester Gulutia, Elizabeth Couch, Truman Couch, Mary Moorland and Eva May Hum-

Sorority Dance.

Sigma Delta Xi Sorority will give a scrip dance Friday evening at Columbian hall. at Columbian hall.

Officers and members of the sorority are: President, Miss Taine Saunders; vice president, Miss Raeva Coleman; treasurer, Miss Louise Field; recording secretary, Miss Nelle O'Dell; corresponding secretary, Miss Mary Latta; entertainment chairman, Miss Kathryn Henderson; pledge captain, Miss Mary Field; room chairman, Miss Helen Collins, and Miss Janet Clark, Miss Josephine Lewis, Miss Christine Orr, Miss Beverly Haynie, Miss Christine Orr, Miss Beverly Haynie, Miss Margaret Miller, Miss Marguerite Petinis, Miss Lillian Sibley, Miss Maurese Martin, Miss Evelyn Longino, Miss Anita Chapman.

WOMEN'S MEETINGS

FRIDAY, MAY 7.

Friday Morning Reading Club meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. Roby Robinson Sr., 49 Twenty-

Atlanta District W. M. S. Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will hold the second quarterly district meeting at First Methodist church at 10 o'clock.

Woman's Auxiliary to the Fulton County Medical Society meets at 11 o'clock at the Academy of Medicine on Prescott street.

Lullwater Garden Club meets with Mrs. W. C. Jackson, 578 Ridgecrest road, at 2:30 o'clock. Alfred H. Colquitt Chapter, U. D. C., meets at Rich's at 2:30 o'clock. Dorothy Colquitt Arkwright Chapter, Children of the Confederacy, will meet at 3:45 o'clock at Rich's.

Mayflower Garden Club will meet at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Bertha Ford, 994 Lanier boulevard, N. E.

DeKalb League of Women Voters meets at the courthouse, Decatur, at 3 o'clock.

Avondale Garden Club will meet land road, at 2:30 o'clock.

DeMolay Mothers' Auxiliary meets at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. E. Sanderson, 663 Kennesaw avenue.

Auxiliary-Guild of the Church of the Epiphany meets at 11

Bishop's Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Diocese of Atlanta meets this evening at 6 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. on Auburn avenue.

G. A.'s of Tabernacle meet at 3:30 o'clock at the church.

R. A.'s of the Baptist Tabernacle meet at 3:30 o'clock at the

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R. A.'s of Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church will meet at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Group I of the Atlanta Wesleyan Alumnae Club meets at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Harvie Jordan, Henry Grady hotel.

Daughters and Sons meets with Mrs. C. R. Golden, 785 Piedmont Junior G. A. of Sylvan Hills Bap-

Deed Circle of King's

tist church meets at the church at 3:30 o'clock. Intermediate G. A. meets at the church at 4

St. Cecilia Chapter of All Saints church meets with Mrs. J. H. Butner, 52 Wakefield drive, N. E., at 11 o'clock. .



women to get more strength

To Wed at June Ceremony



Miss Mary Kathleen Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Smith, of New Orleans, whose engagement has been announced to Julian Gray Parker, the wedding to take place in June. Miss Smith attended the North Avenue Presbyterian school here and Mr. Parker is a graduate of the University of Utah and is now a student of the medical school at Tulane University. He is a member of the Phi Delta Theta and the Phi Chi fraternities.

Intraudor the club built a car station in the English manner and is now fifth birthday.

Bill Petty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Petty, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Davis is on Church street and will have as o'clock at their home, 591 Pryor garten class.

Intraudor the club built a car station in the English manner and stop and planted an abelia hedge fifth birthday Friday at his home buffet supper Sunday evening at 6 o'clock at their home, 591 Pryor garten class.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Frank G. North and Miss Frances North are visiting Mr. and school held a high school assembly recently. Members of the home economics class modeled dress North will visit friends in Mrs. O. R. Cunningham in Richmond, Va. Before returning home Miss North will visit friends in Washington, D. C., and at Nation-al Park Seminary from where she graduated three years ago.

Wilson Jr. announce the birth of a son May 4 at the Emory University hospital, who has been named Alexander Erwin III. Mrs. Wilson is the former Miss Constance Dinkler.

Mrs. Charles Thomas and Mrs. Pilot Club Band. Shorter Rankin are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Adams at their cottage at Tybee Island.

drew Selden, in Clearwater, Fla.

Mrs. A. R. Young, on Parkway Miss Alice Bladon was the

Mrs. Charles M. Hollinsworth, of Dalton, is visiting Mrs. William A. Fuller on Piedmont avenue.

Miss Nancy Latimer is convales-cing at Emory University hospital after an operation.

Miss Mary Hughes, of Grove Park, has returned from a three weeks' visit with Miss Colie Martin at Bremen.

Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Collier, Miss Dorothy Collier and Jeff Collier Jr., have returned from Sea Island, their returned from Sea Island. where they spent a week at their beach home. They had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. George Lowndes and Billy Lowndes.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Willett are in New York city, from where they will said for Europe. Mrs. F. O. Foster is in New

York city.

North Avenue School Holds Assembly.

North Avenue Presbyterian

Miss North will visit friends in Washington, D. C., and at National Park Seminary from where she graduated three years ago.

Miss Lena Goldstein is in Louisville to attend the Kentucky Derby on Saturday.

Miss Bess de Mauney is convalescing from a recent illness at her home on Peachtree place.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Erwin Wilson Ir announce the high soft of the school meet and sand meet.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Erwin Wilson Ir announce the high school press association are Misses Martie V. Candler, May Weltner, Sabine Brumby, Luise Sims, Virginia Starr, Betty May Baughn, Betty Hoyt, Martha Frances Smith, Virginia Clower and Janie Tennent. They will be accompanied by their adviser, Miss Alice Rivers.

Alumnae of the school meet

Pilot Club band, of which Mrs. Belle Bond is director, will enter-tain at a barbecue Saturday from Mrs. James Ridley and little granddaughter, Anna Ridley Beauchamp, left Tuesday for Rome, to spend a week with Mrs. Ridley's sister, Mrs. Charles Wet-

Mrs. Kearsley Selden and Miss Hankins-Morris.

Caroline Selden have returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. An-Burkitt F. Hankins, to John Wylie Mr. and Mrs. H. Z. McConnell have recently moved to Atlanta from Orlando, Fla., and are at home with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Valvas and T. McConnell the Sacred Heart rectory. Father A. B. Emmerth, of the Sacred Heart church, performed the ceremony.

bride's only attendant. poudre blue crepe with white ac-cessories and a cluster of gardenias. Leahon L. Lewis was the

The bride wore beige crepe trimmed in red earth with matching accessories. Completing the bride's costume was a cluster of orchids.

Mrs. Morris is a graduate of Girls' High school. She is a mem-ber of the Psi Sigma sorority. Mr. Morris graduated from Tech High

Mr. Morris and his bride left by motor for a wedding trip. Upon their return they will reside at 206 Whitefoord avenue, N. E.

is the former Miss Elizabeth Branch, of this city.

Mrs. C. V. Hohenstein has returned from Letohatchie, Ala., where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Frank L. Reese.

Mrs. Fred A. Landers is convalescing at the home of her mother on Cascade road after an operation at Georgia Baptist hospital.



Here's a gay salute to you who seek footwear styled up to the minute. Sagging spirits don't have a chance when you step out in Nisley Coronation styles. 68 Whitehall St., S. W.

Methodist W. M. S. Marriage of Miss Miller, Mr. Pierce Holds District Meet Is Announced in Marietta Today

District Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will hold the annual all-day district meeting at the First Methodist church today beginning at 10 o'clock. Mrs. H. B. wedding trip to Florida and were Trimble; Atlanta district secretary, has planned an interesting ents, Mr. and Mrs. Miller.

program.

The highlight of the morning session will be an address by R. W. Hudgens, Federal Rural Resettlement administrator for the southeastern states. He will give a first-hand picture of the conditions found among sharecroppers trey, president of the North Geor-gia Conference, will speak. Other conference officers on the program are: Mesdames E. W. Brogdon, M. E. Tilly, Emmett Quinn and Edgar N. Good.

The afternoon session will fea-ture an outline of departmental standards and presentation of the special membership campaign plans, closing with a service of consecration. Luncheon will be consecration. Lunch served at 1 o'clock.

and Cantor Max H. Landman will conduct the traditional services on the occasion of Maurice's thirteenth birthday.

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MARIETTA, Ga., May 6.—Mr. Mrs. James Nelson entertained and Mrs. Jack Miller announce her bridge club recently at her the marriage of their daughter, Hattie, on April 23 at Hawkinsville, to John DuPre Pierce, of that city. The couple left for a group of young people that city.

The Latin students of the high day at Kennesaw mountain. school, under the direction of Miss Mrs. John Boston and Mrs. Faith Porch, will stage a Roman George Knott attended the lunch-banquet Friday at the Marietta eon given recently at the Atlanta Golf Club. Hosts and hostesses will be R. H. Whitlock, Jimmy head.
Corley, Misses Mary Jane Daniell, Charlotte Cox, Martha Gresham, entertained her Marietta bridge Virginia Hargis and Delia Durham. Dinner will be served by Misses Mildred Stipe, Mildred Sessions, Emogene Hall and Nellie Dykes and the honor uests will be the board members and their

ville, to John DuPre Pierce, of that city. The couple left for a wedding trip to Florida and were Amicollolla Lodge Saturday. Dodson Awtrey and James Hen-ley were hosts at a picnic Satur-

Avondale Club Plans Flower Show.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Long had as guests recently at a buffet supper Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Poole Maynard, Mr. and Mrs. Fort Adams, A. Green, chairman; Mesdames all of Atlanta, and Mr. and Mrs. James J. Bond, Lyman C. Murphy

Bar Mitzvah.

The Bar Mitzvah of Maurice William Spector, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spector, will take place at the Congregation Ahavath Achim on Saturday at 9 o'clock. Rabbi Harry H. Epstein and Cantor Max H. Landman will conduct the traditional services on the consist of the land by and Jane Rodenberg attended the oirthday party of Tommy Barrett given recently by his mother, Mrs. C. E. Barrett, at her home in Peachtree Hills in Atlanta.

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and Byron P. Harris.

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CONTRACT BRIDGE

World's Champion Placetson. mpion Player and Greates Card Analyst.

Herewith is presented another portion of Mr. Culbertson's latest work on contract, the "Gold Book of Bidding and Play," which is being reproduced in this column in daily install-

CHOICE OF SUITS.

Hands containing from one-half to one plus honor tricks: With hands containing more than onehalf an honor trick there is little danger of a disaster, provided the takeout double is a sound one. The principal consideration of the doubler's partner is how best to show the nature of his hand.

Usually he should simply bid his longest suit. The length of the suit is more important than the rank of the cards it contains.

The doubled bid is one spade. Bid two clubs when holding spade 8 6; heart 9 5; diamond Q J 10 7; club 8 7 5 4 2. Bid two diamonds, holding spade 8 6; heart 9 5 4; diamond Q J 10 7; club Q 6 5 3.

Today's Hand.

North, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.



Pass S spades S spades Pass East having passed originally, West felt that it would be futile to double the one spade bid for a takeout. To do so would involve shading the requirements slightly and probably come to no good. As to the final contract of four spades, West thought that he could almost surely beat it, but felt that his singleton king would be safer in

1 spade 3 hearts

the absence of a double. The queen of clubs was the opening lead, won by the ace, and East returned the deuce of dia-monds. West gathered in de-clarer's king, and thought matters over carefully. Declarer's bidding over carefully. Declarer's bidding had virtually guaranteed 10 cards in the major suits. The deuce of diamonds lead by East had virtually guaranteed that the king was singleton. Declarer probably was singleton. Declarer probably had started with only two clubs to the king and, therefore, would have no club that would give him ruffing entry to dummy. Rather than put declarer back into his own hand and virtually force him to bang down the ace of trumps,
West determined to be "kind" and to help declarer reach dummy for a trump finesse. He selected a suit for this purpose that would be almost certain to be won in dummy's nine was played and, when it held, declarer shot a suspolicious glance at West sits for awhile. Sometimes it's not could not know that West had such a bad idea to neglect the

cannot be blamed for promptly room looks when you'reseated in taking the trump finesse and loscourse, West had to get his heart king for the setting trick.

The declarer felt badly enough

about losing his contract, but much worse about giving West so much ammunition for gloating purposes.

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: What is the correct response to partner's opening one no trump bid with spades A Q 7 5 much anyway. The room was in an 2, heart 8 6, diamond K 8 5, club old house which had been lovingly

TOMORROW'S HAND. South, dealer. Both side



Mr. Cul. hand in tomorrow's article. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

Hollywood Today By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

Sketch of Carole Lombard. HOLLYWOOD, May 6 .- Carole Lombard . . . loud . . . lavish . . lucky . . . and generous to a fault . . . also one of the hardest picture bargainers in the business. Receives \$150,000 per flim on her Paramount home lot, and double that amount when lent to another studio. . . . Will not act in a film unless she feels reasonably sure of its success. . . . Held up produc-tion of "My Man Godfrey" six months while the story was re-

written five times. Calls people she likes "Darling" the first time she meets them. . . . Is inclined toward natural plumpness and diets stringently to keep her weight below par. . . . Hobbies, tennis and unusual partiesalthough the latter have diminished due to recent ill health. Her most famous party took place at the Beach Funhouse, when the on October 6, 28 years ago, but Hollywood glamor kings and came with her mother and two queens were invited to don pants and shorts and make whoopee on roller coasters, slides and revolving floors. . . . Tennis friend No. 1 der 110 pounds, has golden hair —Alice Marble—is also woman and blue eyes. . . . In 1927 landed champion No. 1 of the United and would sooner play with the tained first ingenue role as a reboys any time than with girl sult of some loud laughter, and (Copyright, 1937, for The Con

MY DAY

By Eleanor Roosevelt

FRIDAY W P-MY DAY SEATTLE, Wash., Wednesday.—The other day, when everyone who came to tea remarked that I brought the sunshine with me,

I began to think that Seattle must have a good deal of cloudy weather. If this week is any criterion, the sun always shines and I shall take away with me the impression of sunshine on the water, of glistening white mountain peaks, and of flowers everywhere as we drive in town every

The stone walls, which are covered with yellow, purple and white flowers, fill me with admiration. I know no place in the east where you get the impression of every available spot being used to please the eye with some new splash of color. The city is spread out over so many hills that it seems to me to cover a tre-

Yesterday we drove out to the University of Washington campus. A number of the buildings have been built with the aid of WPA. I was told that it was difficult to keep building

rapidly enough to accommodate the number of students who desire to attend this university. It has developed several outstanding departments, so that young people are coming from all over the

During the afternoon I made the rounds, with my daughter and son-in-law, of the various newspaper departments in their building. There is something quite fascinating about the variety of activities which go on under the roof of a newspaper. It has long been my belief that from the pressroom to the editorial department, the men and women who have to do with reporting and getting out of news

are, of necessity, more interested in a variety of subjects.

My daughter, granddaughter and I ended up our tour in the Homemakers' auditorium. For little Eleanor to have tea was a real treat, and we all enjoyed our little period of leisurely con-I found this department of the paper was co-operating closely

with the university, and I was told of a course given there which seems to me very practical for young women.

They can take it in one year. They spend three months at the university in home economics, go down to the university-operated tea room in the city and spend three months in practical work, return to the university and do all the catering there for three months. Then they spend three more months in an affiliated institution which turns them out at the end of the year really prepared for institutional work, not only theoretically, but practically. This morning I received some photographs taken in San Francisco by various newspapers. One of them caught me in the automobile with an expression which can only mean that I thought we were about to run over some very important dignitary. The horror

were about to run over some very important dignitary. The horror upon my face can only be equaled by a photograph my daughter has, taken of her just before she took a fall skiing. Our expressions are very similar, and in both cases hardly what one would wish to have recorded for posterity.

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Pleasant Homes

By ELIZABETH MCRAE BOYKIN.

walled rooms. Better to see than to live in! And we thought at the time that the homemaker should in the room's arrangement. For,



actually comes into the room and deliberately put him in dummy for first appearance of a room a little julterior purposes and, therefore, and concentrate more on how a

A GOOD EXAMPLE.

wall that nobody ever noticed remodeled. Entering from the hall (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.

friends. But she is popular with exhibitionist dancing at the Co-

time occasions. Is gentle with strangers. A nine lead ole grinned and shouted, "Relax. I'm not going to bite your head off!"... Owns the loudest laugh malice in it. . . . Is temperamental

—usually at the end of a long day
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Indulged in one or two differences of opinion with Director Mitchell Leisen over her role in "Swing High, Swing Low," Mitchell rooting for a "straight" per-formance, Carole insisting on repeating her "My Man Godfrey" interpretation. . . . Also shows her teeth when favorite Cameraman Tetzlaff is assigned to another actress. The last time this occurred. he did not report to her set. He Across." Would like to play Scar-

Lives simply, and until recently in the same Hollywood house to which she moved after her divorce from William Powell 1933 (they were married in 1931). . . . Is not overanxious to remarry, as she believes it is a whole-time job and she enjoys her film work too much to give it up for any man—Clark Gable included, who, incidentally, is not free to marry her. . . . Favorite dog, "Pushface" Lombard, a Peke, frequently appears in films with his

Was born in Fort Wayne, Ind. older brothers to Los Angeles when aged seven. . . . Is five feet two inches in height, weighs un-

We were interested to read late-ly about how movie rooms were planned—they are really three-planned—they are really threewith its view. A low, drop leaf table (3) in front of the window was kept scrupulously bare of all tall lamps, vases or the like so that the view might be uninter-rupted. Two low, comfortable chairs (4 and 5) flanked the table and formed a conversation piece for afternoon tea parties. The for-gotten wall had to be satisfied old china and an ancient sea-going

EXTRA DETAILS. The walls of the room were dead A GOOD EXAMPLE.

A good example of what we was a room to live in. The radio the sentiment of the carnation is petuate the memory of her own multiplied manyfold in a flower-day by embedding in your posies mean is a living room we saw re-trusively on a side wall while oc-

cently that concentrated on its best point—a lovely, wide window that looked out on rolling hills and and a cabinet (10) took up an odd regimented pine trees. Thereby practically ignoring a long side fireplace (11) is so situated that fireplace (11) is so situated that it gives its cheerful warmth in

her own sex, particularly Secre- conut Grove which attracted the tary "Fieldsie," who lives with attention of a Fox studio execuher. . . . Dresses well but simply, tive. . . . But movieland was not preferring suits for formal day- overconscious of her presence until she appeared as second femiyoung man, strangulated with nerves after an introduction at a ell fell in love immediately with party, was put at ease when Car- the round-faced blonde, proposed

> who is still extremely proud of this fact-despite the nonmarriage ending. She was also reported en-gaged to Crooner Russ Columbo, and his death was a bad shock to

her. Best known films include "Me. Gangster," "Bolero," with George Raft. Also "Rhumba," with the same actor: "Twentieth Century," "The Gay Bride," "Hands Across Carole threatened to walk out if the Table," "The Princess Comes reported at 8 o'clock next morn- lett in "Gone With the Wind."



a job as a bathing beauty in the is ashamed of us when we whine Is a tomboy at heart Mack Sennett comedies. . . Ob-sooner play with the tained first ingenue role as a re-pectin' a lickin'."

ENGLAND'S KINGS



No. 17

Beauty, According To You



(Posed by Maureen O'Sullivan.)

Dignified Charm of Carnation Makes This Perfume an Ideal Gift for Mother's Day By LILLIAN MAE.

with two niches (6) filled with er's Day, I cannot say, but my florists now, in addition to the guess would be that its dignity customary white, pink and red? chintzes of apricot tones, deep sons and daughters, and whatever \$11.

fresh perfume of that fragrance, a bottle of this lingering fragrance.

particularly appropriate to the Phone Lillian Mae at The Conparticularly appropriate to the season, making it spiciness an ideal tribute to your to know the name of this prodmother and mine.

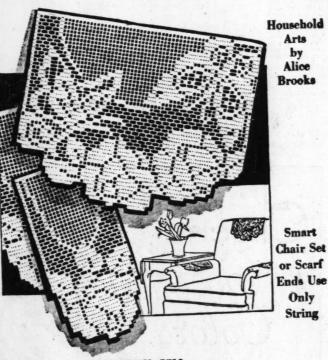
When have you seen so many new quest,

blues and old ivory. This, definite—
the world may hold for them.

Remember mother this year
ly, was not a room to look at, it

Be the tradition what it may, with flowers if you will, but perin its fresh stitution office if you would like uct and where it may be pur-Then, too, the carnation is becoming more and more the flow-lanta, inclose a stamped, self-ader appropriate for all occasions. dressed envelope with your re-

Your Crochet Hook Nets These



PATTERN 5711

When you see how beautifully | Ga. Be sure to write plainly your this lacy chair set dresses up your name, address and pattern numchair, you'll thank your good fortune at having found so simple a pattern. Repeat it for other chairs! It's practical - lasting-inexpensive when made of string. The design—one of butterflies and roses is set off in solid stitch against a background of airy mesh. If you prefer, use the three pieces as a buffet set or make two of the larger pieces for scarf ends. In pattern 5711 you will find charts and directions for making the set shown; illustrations of it and of all stitches used; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta,

ber.

Sleeping-Illness Bou Starts Seventh Week SEVIERVILLE, Tenn., May 6. (P)—Connie Mack Henderson, 15-year-old high school student, entered his seventh week sleeping sickness today at the home of his parents.

Dr. O. H. Yarberry said the boy was stricken with the disease following German measles. "He is getting along very slowly," the physician said. "He has an inflammatory condition of the brain and is partially paralyzed. He is awake part of the time and during these pe-riods is extremely sick."

FRIENDLY COUNSEL By CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Problems of general interest submitted by readers will be discussed in this col-imm. Correspondence invited. Your name held in confidence. Write Miss chatfield, care The Atlanta Constitution.

Dear Miss Chatfield: I knew my husband loved to gamble when I they all are; they will promise you anything before you marry them and then when they get you they all are; they will promise you anything before you marry them and then when they get you and then when they get you they will do you any old way. We have a lovely home, and my husband is your te will do you any old way. We have a lovely home, and my husband is as good to me as a man can be, but about one thing: How he loves to gamble! I have just found out why it is that he will never go home with me to see my family. The minute I get out of sight he moves his gambling friends in, including his father who taught him the vice, and they sit up all night.

You may have to try to change your temperament, for it seems that overweights are just naturally slow in contrast to the nervous, overactive underweights. With the overweight, life is likely to be on the grand scale. There is plenty of time for everything—except exercise of the underweight should be taken in a leisurely manner. For the underweight, the calculation of the overweight, life is likely to be on the grand scale. There is plenty of time for everything—except exercise—and the underweight should be taken in a leisurely manner. For the underweight, the calculation of the overweight, life is likely to be on the grand scale. There is plenty of time for everything—except exercise—and the underweight to the obese person, but the exercise of the underweight the calculation of the underweight should be taken in a leisurely manner.

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The underweight save a leisurely manner.

To the obese person, bu cluding his father who taught him the vice, and they sit up all night. When I come home he isn't the same man I left. That is why I say, If he thinks more of his gam-bling games than he thinks of his

Answer: Nobody blames you for being annoyed at having your husband spend his leisure hours at the poker table but that's no reason for you to lose your head and consequently your home and your security. You can't cure a man of a vice like gambling by threatening him with leaving him and surely you are too sensible to go through with such a threat. According to your own story he's been a good husband to you, set you up in comfortable quarters and given you free rein to go and come as you choose. Then give him credit for this much and don't talk of checking out on him because he has a weakness that worries you.

It is said that a gambler is never cured of his passion for taking a chance. Yet every now and then we hear of a famous gambler's rounding the corner of respecta-By LILLIAN MAE.

Just why the carnation should varieties in so many interesting bility, earning and saving like a normal man. Only recently I read be so universally worn on Moth-shades as are being developed by a magazine story of the living principles in the famous Rothstein murder case. Several of them are turning honest pennies in business, and its pulsating, enduring fra-grance can be taken to be symgrance can be taken to be sym white, the draperies a lovely blue green toile with early American scenes for design, the furniture in chintzes of appried tone of these hard-sizes from a half-ounce flacon at daunted spirit of motherhood three and a half dollars, to a and behave himself, surely there is large-sized bottle available for chance for the man who gambles, not as a means of livelihood, but

> Naturally men make pre-mar riage promises which they break. You see young love hits a man way up above his real level of ambition and ability. When in love he treads air and he imagines he will stay up in the air. He believes he's a new man be-cause of the vaccination and he expects it to give him perma-nent immunity from every weakness. But when the new wears off he finds that his faults are part of him. The old habits are more firmly fixed than he suspected. He can't keep his premises because he pror

The best husband will slip a cog low and again, make his wife's heart flutter with fear or make ment. Yet this is no excuse for her running out on him. In all posed law is to make more room or to devote himself to whatever her heart sick with disappointability the wife is pitching a few fouls which give her husband professions. a pain in the neck and set him to wondering if she's the girl he took

So, here's the honest opinion sister, but if you are like most f us you won't find it acceptable, because it doesn't coincide CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

A gentle-faced ground sloththat is what his Greek name Hypahe Field Museum.

SALLY'S SALLIES

A girl with horse sense knows

Your Figure, Madam

By IDA JEAN KAIN.

"STEP ON IT" TO BURN CALORIES. Slow movements use only one-

You may have to try to change

bling games than he thinks of his wife he can take them and I will leave them with him. I want an leave them with him. I want an comparison of slow and fast walk-pour fast of two and specific provided you get the spe burn less than three calories per tivity. Be sure you are eating the pound of body weight, but at the foods you need, and then strike a rate of five and three-tenths miles balance between calorie intake per hour you burn over nine calries per pound of body weight. Try to gauge your speed by your weight and take less time, or more, according to whether you should



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you get things done cannot of itliet. After you have eaten these diet. After you have eaten these envelopes should be large size, foods, you may take your choice (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

HEALTH TALKS

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY. DISPOSAL OF OLD DOCTOR DODDER.

cians, lawyers, architects, dentors,

to pay government pensions to these superannuated ones, and naturally a great deal of violent opposition will be made by the old ladies and gentlemen the law would shelve. Members of liberal professions in France have to pay, in addition to personal property and income taxes, a tax called 'patente," a license tax calculateed on the fair rental value of the space occupied in the practice of the profession. One suggestion aleton form from the Miocene geo-logic era, 10 million years ago, at the Field Museum. a pension to professional men or women who may be forced to re-

In exceptional instances a man or woman past 65 years of age larger than the screw, and may retain extraordinary vigor of mind. I understand there are four drill hole in the plug and insert or five old gentlemen in Washing- drill hole in the plug and insert ton who purport to be right smart screw. yet. But even so, there is no great dearth of brains, no serious shortage of material for all of the professions, and after all, the venerable ones have had their fair whack at it. Why shouldn't they retire gracefully as befits persons of their age, and give the young blood a chance?

The French bill, however, seems pretty severe. Surely if anybody is to be compelled to retire on attaining an arbitrary age limit, the state should at least pension him. As soon as we can work out a satisfactory old age pension, one that will be adequate to protect the aged from deprivation, then compulsory retirement from work, profession or business should become part of the law.

The United States government has a hard-headed opinion that a

as long as you observe your cal-

orie requirements.
Control of the speed at which important to the underweight as to the obese person, but the exer-

The underweight lever seems to catch up on the things she has to do, is always pressed for time, and can scarcely sit still long enough That time can be a big element list are highly satisfying.

normal weight, provided you get one-half miles per hour and you a normal amount of physical acdo this.

If you are overweight, increase your exercise and the enthusiasm with which you exercise. If underweight, you are spending your calories too extravagantly for your intake, so be deliberate in your planned exercise but take it regularly, for improved muscle tone will aid in the assimilation of additional calories.

Follow this basic menu: Milk: 1 pint to 1 quart daily. (Reducers, 1 pint skimmed milk or outtermilk.)

Fruits: 1 citrous or tomato juice, also 1 fresh, canned or dried.

Vegetables: 2 daily besides potato, 1 should be a green leafy.

Salad: Fresh vegetable salad with vinegar or reducer's dressing

for overweights; French dressing or mayonnaise for underweights. Butter: 1 1-2 tablespoons daily for reducers; 2 pats per meal for

Eggs: 1 daily.

Meat: 1 average serving daily.

Bread and Cereals: 3 slices
whole grain bread for reducers, bread with every meal for gainers, cereal with cream daily for gain-ers. Your dietitian, IDA JEAN KAIN.

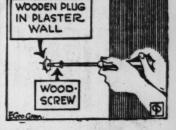
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> man who has attained the age of 64 years is no longer useful in the army. He retires then, but with a pension.

In the profession of medicine it During the present session of the French legislature there is to be past 65 years of age is of enough ntroduced a bill to compel pro- importance to retain in practice. fessional men and women—physi-fessional men and women—physi-from the age of 65 onward ought ergineers—to retire at the age of to be an excellent time for a refor the younger members of these avocation, hobby or other pursuit professions. There is no provision in the bill follow as much as he would like.

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WIFE PRESERVERS



To make a wood screw hold in plaster dig out hole a little

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GUMPS-MAYBE IT'S CHRONIC







LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE-SMALL CHANGE









MULLINS-VOICING AN OPINION MOON









DICK TRACY-MEETING POINT







JANE ARDEN—A Troubled Conscience

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FOR YOU TO COME HEISTY ONCE WHOSES HEIR YALLE

By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross







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Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle. 40 Numerable expression. 43 Anger: colloq. 45 More recent. 49 Clamping device. 50 Circumsta

STAR IS BORN

By WILLIAM A. WELLMAN—AND ROBERT CARSON

distance, thinking of how his life had almost been shattered by that same success. It had been a heady drink to him, and he had been unable to keep up the pace. Suppose Esther hadn't come along just in time? He shuddered to think how narrowly he had escaped.

She looked earnestly at him.

"Hasn't it made you happy?"
she asked.

We're going to get married,"
Norman their sense of sportsmaniship urged a hands-off policy. Esther interpreted their silence as approval and acted accordingly.
She was keenly aware of all Norman's faults. But she also felt that he needed her. And she saw

she asked.

Norman shook his head.

"There's one thing I never had.
Lots of times I told myself I'd found it, but I always knew I was lying. Still I never stopped looking for it."

"Maybe it'll come," site said

"You can't throw away your life "You can't throw away your life the way I've thrown mine away and have anything left that's good have anything left that's good the way I've thrown mine away and have anything left that's good was not courageous enough "What's the matter?" She asked, enough.

said tenderly. "I'm so afraid I'll believe it."

Gently he took her in his arms. The strains of the orchestra blended with the song that sang in Esther's heart. She was overwhelmed with the realization of Norman's love. Her heart would have rushed to him, but her mind made her hesitate. She had not yet recovered from being catapu-lated to sudden fame and she must pause before returning Norman's

Meanwhile in the Trocadero, the guests had been missing Esther. The audience of Norman Maine was regarded as significant and there were many sly references to his philandering nature. "He isn't losing any time," they said. Oliver Niles was disturbed by this talk and he decided to go in search of the two missing guests of honor. He would reprimand them goodhumoredly for escaping from the

But when he reached the entrance to the terrace, he saw Esther and Norman in each other's rapturously unconcerned with the world about them. He approached no further, but turned and walked slowly back into the

There was a noticeable slope to his shoulders. Some one passed and asked him a question, but he did not hear. He had not imagined it would be such a blow to him Esther captivated by Maine. At first he had thought merely to protect her against the pain of

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loving such a fickle and pampered star. Now, he realized with a start, he had hoped to interest from now on, you know. It's start, he had hoped to interest Esther in himself.

"Well, then I'll marry you. want you just to be yourself."

They planned a quiet weddin None of those elaborate music

yours from now on, you know. It's stern in himself.

Stern in himself.

Esther in himself.

Stern in himself.

Stern in himself.

It was difficult to decide whether of those elaborate musical comedy affairs surrounded by a gaping public and a dozen newsfor a chat with Granny, who would be really sensible about it.

He looked wistfully into the distance, thinking of how his life had almost been shattered by that same success. It had been a heady drink to him, and he had been a fallen under her spell, and when the same success. It had been a heady fallen under her spell, and when the same success. It had been a heady fallen under her spell, and when the same success. It had been a heady fallen under her spell, and when the same success. It had been a heady fallen under her spell, and when the same success.

Norman took her to all the places where she had seen him before they met—the Brown Derby, the Hollywood Bowl, Burke's spacious apartment. In all of them He looked at her intently. "I he proposed, making of it a night-think it has come." Then sadly: think it has come." Then sadly: driving the proposed, making of it a night-think it has come." Then sadly: driving the proposed, making of it a night-think it has come." Then sadly: driving the proposed, making of it a night-think it has come." Then sadly: driving the proposed, making of it a night-think it has come." Then sadly: driving the proposed, making of it a night-think it has come." Niles asked, still dazed. "When? Where?" Niles asked, still dazed. "We're going to elope—in the conventional manner." Esther noticed the curious expression on Niles' face. She was his only salvation. It ruth, he was heartly ashamed of the charter than the proposed, making of it a night-think it has come." Then sadly: driving the proposed, making of it a night-think it has come." Then sadly: driving the proposed, making of it a night-think it has come." The sadly: driving the proposed, making of it a night-think it has come." The sadly: driving the proposed, making of it a night-think it has come." The sadly: driving the proposed, making of it a night-think it has come." The sadly: driving the proposed, making of it a night-think it has come." The sadly: driving the proposed, making of it a night-think it has come." The proposed, making of it a night-think it has come. The proposed it has a night-think it has come. The proposed it has a night-think it has come. The proposed it has a night-think it has come. The proposed it has a night-think it has come. The proposed it has a night-think it has come. The proposed it has a night-think it has come. The proposed it has a night-think it has come. The proposed it has a night-think it has come. The proposed it has a night-think it has come. The proposed it has a night-think it has come. The proposed it has a night-think it has come. The proposed it has a night-think it has come. The proposed it has a night-think it has a night-think it has come. The proposed it has a night-think it has a ough."

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"You can. Oh, Norman, you can."

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"You mustn't tell me that," he was sure of being spared the humiliation of refusal.

Then one night as she sat beside him at the ringside of the American Legion stadium, and watched his boyish enthusiasm, she made up her mind. All about them the crowd roared, wild with the excitement of the main event. This was Esther's first view of a fight and she was not entering into the spirit of the occasion. Instead she looked at Norman and decided that she wanted to take care of him always, that they now, Niles hade recovered his composure. He was able to smile and make this a festive occasion.

"It is," he said warmly. "And bless you, my children. When's it going to happen?"

"We're not telling anybody but you."

needed each other.

The referee was counting over one of the fighters and the crowd was still breathless.

Norman turned to her.

I appreciate that. But you mustn't hurt people's feelings.

Matt Libby for instance, he has a very sensitive nature. He'd feel offended if he didn't have a chance

"Shoot that right!"

fighters as rivals.

They inched along, hemmed in by terrific crowd.

"Gee, that was a beautiful fight." Norman exclaimed admiringly. He was avoiding further discussion of what he wanted most to say. She knew that he wouldn't have gone as far as he had, if he had not been protected by a crowd of roaring fight fans.
"Norman," she said after a tiny

"What, dear?"

"Would—would you do all that for me, if I said I'd marry you?" "Why certainly not. I was just supposing."

They planned a quiet wedding. None of those elaborate musical comedy affairs surrounded by a

that he needed her. And she saw herself as duty bound to help him as he had helped her.

Norman took her to all the married, Oliver."

Norman took her to all the married, Oliver." "Both of us," Esther added,

laughing. "Yes, to each other. What do you think of that?"
"When? Where?" Niles asked,

care of him always, that they you."
needed each other. "I appreciate that. But you

"He'll be up. Do you like it?" to congratulate you."

He buzzed for his secretary on the dictograph and asked her to send Libby in. The publicity agent

"Sure I do."
"Do you like me?"
"Sure I do."
"That reminds me, will you marry me?"
She had made up her mind, but this was decidedly not romantic enough.
"The said with with the dictograph and send Libby in. The publicity agent came rushing in, waving a piece of copy paper. He ignored the happy couple and dashed to Niles' desk.
"Listen to this," he began, striking the pose of a Fourth of July orator. "The screen's ideal romance blossomed into breath-tak-

"No, thank you," she said with exaggerated politeness.
"Come on Garcia, finish him!"
Norman yelled. He did not take his eyes off the ring. "Why won't you marry me?"
"Because you're not dependable and—"
"The screen's ideal romance blossomed into breath-taking reality today when Vicki Lester and Norman Maine, America's dream lovers, slipped quietly the portals of holy matrimony.' How does that sound?"
"Horrible," Norman made a wry

"Shoot that right!"

"And you throw your money away—"

"Hey, break 'em up there!" Norman cried to the referee.

"And—and you drink so much."

It was disconcerting to carry on a courtship with two groggy prize fighters as rivals.

"But you see,' we're going to elope," Esther protested.

Libby was his brisk self, equal to the occasion. "Sure you are," he ran on. "It'll be the biggest we'll get a tie-up with the army and have an escort of 20 of the new hombing places all the way. fighters as rivals.

"Well. suppose I quit drinking,"
Norman said, his eyes still on the ring.

"Yes."

"Yes."

"And have an escore of 20 of the way to have bombing planes all the way to Yuma. From there we'll go—how long a honeymoon are you giving them?"

"Yes—"
"Give him that right, Garcia!—
And suppose I saved my money."
"Yes—"
"There he goes! Let him have it!—And suppose I became absolutely dependable on all occasions—He got him! Ya-a-ay, Garcia!"

giving them?"
Niles consulted his calendar.
"I'll want you back on the 10th—no, better make it the 9th, for Vicki's wardrobe tests. Oh, well, call it the 10th."
"Hey, don't let your heart run away with your head. Aren't you heing unnecessarily generous."

Garcia had retired to the neu-tral corner and the fight was over. "That's great," Libby continued,

tails as he went along. "We can cover six states. Make personal appearances in Denver, Salt Lake, Seattle—Vancouver! Let's make this thing international." Continued Fomorrow (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitu

Selznick International Present JANET A M MARCH "A STAR IS BORN" LOEW'S GRAND

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

STANLEY'S ADVENTURES IN AFRICA.

V—Over Kalulu Falls.

Danger, narrow escapes and



Over the brink went the canoe!

The falls did not have that name at the time. They were sonamed later, in honor of Kalulu, a native in the first canoe to go over the brink. He had been a faithful and helpful man during the long journey across Africa. Following his death, an effort was made to honor him by calling the falls after him.

There were several others with

There were several others with Kalulu in the canoe which was called the "Crocodile." The river seemed quiet enough, and none of them knew of the drop ahead until it was too late. Over the brink they went, and were never seen again.

had halted before reaching falls, and were able to watch the fearful event. A few moments V—Over Kalulu Falls.
Danger, narrow escapes and death!
Those words tell a great deal about the story of Stanley's trip down the Congo river. Perhaps the worst day of the trip was March 28, 1877, when three canoes were swept over Kalulu tells.

Next followed a little canoe, with only one person aboard —a youth named Wadi. It, too, was whisked over the falls.

No ne on the bank would have

No one on the bank would have believed that people in a canoe could go over the falls and live to tell the tale—until it actually happened. The two men in the second canoe made the leap with skill or good fortune — or both. Their canoe was kept right side up, and they were able to reach the left bank of the river, below the falls.

Even more strange was the adventure of Wadi, the young native in the third canoe. No one caught sight of him after he shot over the brink—until three days ater. Then he came into camp

later. Then he came into camp with this tale:

"I went over those falls, also some others down below. The wild river took me down and down and down, but I clung to the canoe. At last I saw a little island, close by, and was able to swim to it, pulling the canoe along with me."

with me."
Wadi had been able to get from the island to the river bank in his cance. He was welcomed by his friends as if he had "come back

House Body Cuts TEXTILE BILL WAGE FROM \$18 TO \$15

Author Ellenbogen Incensed; Done To Appease Operators.

WASHINGTON, May 6 .- (AP)house labor subcommittee reduced the minimum wage provision of the national textile bill today from \$18 to \$15 in what Chairman Keller, Democrat, Illinois, described as an effort to decrease manufacturer opposition.

The subcommittee also reduced from five to three the number of commissioners proposed by the bill NRA. Keller said he received scores of objections to the originally pro-

oppose the measure which would establish a 35-hour week and reg-ulate wages of 1,250,000 textile

The subcommittee action met the opposition of Representative Ellenbogen, Democrat, Pennsylvania author of the bill and From Chairman Conner Jr., Democrat, Vania author of the bill and From Chairman Conner Jr., Democrat,

Ellenbogen, Democrat, Pennsylvania, author of the bill, and Francis J. Gorman, president of the United Textile Workers. Gorman declared Labor Department sta-tistics showed the average textile weekly wage a year ago was \$16.12 and that the minimum proosed in the textile bill now was

9-Cent Tax Is Paid: City Loses 5 Cents

City tax officials pointed out one tax item on their books yes-terday and reiterated all is not profit in the tax collecting busi-

An Atlantan more than 50 years of age, which exempted him from street tax) made a return on a watch valued at \$5. His bill was for 9 cents, which cost the city 2 cents to send through the mail. The conscientious taxpayer then mailed the collector a dime. The extra penny had to be returned, and penny had to be returned, and another 2 cents went to mail it. Officials estimated cost of handling the item was 10 cents. On the credit side of the ledger they placed 9 cents. On the debit side they wrote 14 cents. Total loss, 5 cents.

and south such as existed under

"Not Unfair to South." "If the south is to develop it must have fair standards of wages," he said. "This is not unposed minimum wage.

Despite the modification, Keller said he expected mill operators to oppose the measure which would be backward until it has higher standards."

The backward and reserve the measure which would be backward until it has higher standards."

Ellenbogen also asserted third shift in the industry. He

lower than that scale.

Ellenbogen predicted the house labor committee would oppose any wage differential between north islands, is under way in Honolulu.

ATLANTA THEATER NEWS

'Love From a Stranger' Arts and Sciences went to Muni for his title role in "The Story of Has Harding at Rialto Louis Pasteur."

Anatole Litvak, outstanding fig-

There may have been stranger

one not only enjoys individually, but which they are anxious for all their friends and neighbors to en-joy too. It is a Max Schach pro-duction, splendidly made and di-rected by Rowland V. Lee. Re-leased through United Artists.

In 'The Woman I Love' Bringing Paul Muni and Miriam Hopkins, two of the screen's fore-most dramatic artists, together for

Hopkins, two of the screen's foremost dramatic artists, together for the first time, RKO-Radio's colorful photoplay, "The Woman I Love," will open today at the Fox theater to present a brightly charged romantic drama involving two French flying comrades and a beautiful girl during the World War.

Based on "L'Eqipage," by Joseph Kessel, Europe's best-selling novel about the World War, "The Woman I Love" brings for the first time to the American screen the vivid emotional situation of two French fliers, their carefree, almost hysterical abandon behind the lines, their heroic and death-defying combats over Noman's Land, and their romances with the woman they left behind. Particular interest is attached to Paul Muni's role, for the award of the Academy of Motion Picture

Hopkins, two of the stage.

ville on the stage.

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There may have been stranger plots conceived, somewhere, for a story, but they cannot at the moment be recalled, than that of "Love From a Stranger," the new picture at the Rialto theater, opening today, which brings Ann Harding and Basil Rathbone in the costarring roles.

It is the kind of picture that haunts the memory for months after viewing, the kind that everyone not only enjoys individually.

'Hills of Old Wyoming'

At Capitol on Sunday A sweeping panorama of westeased through United Artists.

In addition to Miss Harding and

Star Is Born" from a screen play by Dorothy Parker, Alan Campbell and Robert Carson. The original story was by Wellman and Carson.

The film shows many famous Hollywood landmarks in their natural colors for the first time. Among these are the Trocadero, world-famous night club; Grauman's Chinese theater, the Santa Anita race track, the Biltmore bowl as it loks during the annual banquet of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences; the Hollywood Legion stadium, where the stars see their prize fights; the Hollywood bowl, the

whom he loves. A way is foun street, the center of movieland.

Also of interest on the program which starts today at Loew's Grand is a Walt Disney silly symphony, "Woodland Cafe," and a double-length "News of the Day."

Whom he loves. A way is foun to who who sets thir to rights with the aid of the underworld in his own manner.

MID-FLORIDA AREA

rected by Rowland V. Lee. Released through United Artitists.

In addition to Miss Harding and Rathbone, the supporting cast contains some extremely popular names, such as Binnie Hale, Bruce Seton, Jean Cadell and others. The scenario was written by the internationally famous Frances Marion, it taken from a play by Frank Vosper, who in turn based his stage onception on an original story by Agatha Christie. Vosper, you may recall, is the British author and actor whose disappearance in mide ocean from a great liner was a fe recent sensational news story.

If will be at the Rialto starting of 10 dwyoming, "the Capito will of today for a week with an excellent group of short subjects completing a fascinating program through."

It will be at the Rialto starting forms the locale of the latest Hopland A gripping drama of medical and Tampa were enlisted today in a search for W. A. Etheridge, missing alarge metropolitan hospital is "A Doctor's Diary," which opens at the Georgia theater today. The film presents handsome John Trent, former ace flyer, in his first leading role and Helen Burges, the newcomer who captivated the america with her work in "The Plainsman," George Bancrott, Ruth Coleman, Sidney Blackmer and a new youngster, Ra Hould. 15-plece stage band under the direction of Enrico Leide.

Current screen attraction is "Her Universal Lies." starring Gail Patitive News and an analy story of a young physician, played by Trent, who seeks a cure for infantic paralytis. Despite the couruption on an original story by the set of the latest Hopland A gripping drama of medical A gripping drama of medical and Tampa were enlisted today in a search for W. A. Etheridge, in a large metropolitan hospital is "A Doctor's Diary," which opens a treat Georgia theater today. The film presents handsome John Trent, former ace flyer, in his first leading role and Helen Burges, the newcomer who captivated a new youngster, Ra Hould. "A Doctor's Diary" is the Georgia theater today. The film presents handsome John Trent, former ace flyer, in

Trent, who seeks a cure for infantile paralysis. Despite the comuptick, Ricardo Cortez and Tom Brown, to be offered through Saturday with eight acts of vaudeville on the stage.

Trent, who seeks a cure for infantile paralysis. Despite the comuption and neglect he sees all around him he sticks to his experiments. Miss Burgess, a nurse who is in the hospital when she is urrable to keep silent about the conditions

fights; the Hollywood bowl, the Brown Derby, celebrated eating place, and the famous intersection of Hollywood boulevard and Vine street, the center of movieland.

Also of interest to the program which street, to the program to rights with the aid of the unwhich street, today at Loew's developing the fight of the street and program to rights with the aid of the unwhich street.

EMORY PLAYERS "WHISTLING IN THE DARK"

Glenn Memorial Auditorium Tonight at 8:40 P. M.

CAPITOL VIL THEATRE VARIETIES" "Her Husband Lies" **8ACTS VODVIL**

Georgia Theatre Now GEORGE BANCROFT

JOHN TRENT "A DOCTOR'S DIARY" IS SENT TO ASYLUM

RIVERHEAD, N. Y., May 6 .- (A) Howard Magnusson, 26-year-old candy maker, of Huntington Station, N. Y., who was charged with the criminal assault that killed Joan Morvan, 4, was committed to-day to the state hospital for the criminal insane at Matteawan.

The Morvan child died February 28. The grand jury refused to in-28. The grand jury refused to indict him on a murder charge, but indicted him on 35 other counts.

County Judge Hawkins signed the county. the commitment papers after Dr. Richmond J. Beck, of Huntington, and Dr. George S. Sprague, of White Plains, declared Magnusson nsane.

TENTH STREET "THE JUNGLE PRINCESS"
With Dorothy Lamour—Ray Mills



LOVE? THERE MAY HAVE BEEN PRETTIER LOVE STORIES ful or so exciting IT'S AS ROMANTIC AS A FIRST KISS! AS TRAGIC AS A DISILLUSIONMENT ways remember most ARDING BASIL RATHBONE "LOVE FROM A STRANGER"

HOW MUCH DO

YOU KNOW ABOUT THE MAN YOU



in several ways, but perhaps chief among these is that it includes the washable suit. It is a bit out of overplaids, the small checks, and the ordinary run of sartorial experience to be able to throw a suit of clothes into a hopper with shirts and sheets and have it come back tresh and new-looking. And because the majority of men like white and light shades for summer, the washability feature is an important one, and the washable breasteds with three pairs of butsummer suit is the keystone of the summer wardrobe.

several ways. For one thing, it contains both wool and cotton. The wool is mohair, and serves the purpose of giving the fabric body, tailoring quality, and crease-retaining virtues that are eminently desirable in hot weather cloth-

Drop-Stitch Effect Looks Like Stripe

New versions of Palm Beach find it proto of the suit.

A further weights. One of these has a drop stitch effect, giving the appearance of a stripe. This is on a solid color ground—all-white (which is very popular, as always) or some medium-to-light shade of blue,

brown, gray, tan. A nubbed fabric-that is, a solid color ground carrying flecks and dabs of a contrast color, is a sporty looking variation of Palm Beach

for whole suits or as sports slacks to be worn in mixed suit ensembles.

Other patterns to be found in the type of Palm Beach suit worn for business and town are the the chalk stripes. These last are frequently on dark grounds, and resemble those in regular spring suits.

One of the virtues of Palm Beach cloth is that it looks cool. It looks especially cool in the welltailored drape models. There are the single-breasteds, with two buttons, and notch lapels; the doubletons, and the sports-back models, in which the big leader is that with a belt and a center inverted Palm Beach cloth, one of the eading categories of washable ummer fabrics, is itself unique in is for the pleated variety.

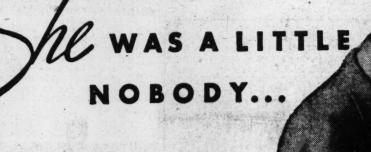
Washing Preferred To Dry-Cleaning

A hint, as you start the washable suit season: Have your suit either laundered or dry-cleaned, but don't shift from one to the other. If it has been once laundered, continue to have it launder-ed. If you began with dry clean-ing, stick to dry cleaning. You'll find it prolongs the life and looks

A further bit of advice is this: If your suit is one that can be laundered—launder it, in preference to dry cleaning. Dry cleaning will not get the perspiration out, but washing will.

Palm Beach suits—as, indeed, all

washable summer suits with any pretensions to quality—are San-forized. That is, they can be washed without fear of shrinkage



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The First Modern Picture in

Directed by WILLIAM A. WELLMAN

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LIONEL STANDER

Produced by DAVID O. SELZNICK EASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS

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known-bringing to Hollywood only the high hopes and dreams cherished by every girl-A role of infinite pathos and

WAN... A Great Star, an exasperating, lovable, careless,

.. in an unforgettable, hilarious, poignant story of

spoiled, brilliant, handsome, cynical wastrel. A difficult sole,

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played-to-the-hilt by Fredric March.

"from the sticks"—unassuming, untrained, un-

Added Joy! "WOODLAND CAFE"

PETE SMITH ODDITY "GILDING THE LILTION

FIREMEN TO CLOSE SESSIONS TONIGHT

Chief Johnson, of Knoxville, Will Speak at Banquet; Barbecue Slated.

Fire Chief C. M. Johnson, of Knoxville, will be guest speaker at 7;30 o'clock tonight at a banquet at the Ansley hotel to close the three-day Georgia State Fire College. Chief Johnson will speak on "Objects of Associations as Related to Officers and Firemen of

Fire Departments."
. Chief O. J. Parker, of Atlanta president of the college, will also speak, outlining plans for the 1938 fire college. Certificates will be an organization to stabilize their presented to each of the attending crop and handle surpluses.

Ina Ray Hutton In Swing, Hutton, Swing

Balcony ANY 25c

Lost 125 Miles Away, Dog Finds Route Home BLUFF CITY, Tenn., May 6.

(P)—"Jane," a four-year-old fox hound owned by H. P. Richards, arrived home after hoofing it from Middlesboro, Ky., 125 miles away

miles away.

She was two weeks and two

days "on the road."
Richards said the dog was lost at Middlesboro on April 24, the last day of the annual hunt of the Southeastern Association of Fox Hunters. She was holding second place at the time she took "French leave." firemen from Georgia and near-by

states who attended and participated in the drill evolutions and lecture courses.
At 5 o'clock this afternoon the firemen will attend a barbecue.

the New York Times, died unex-pectedly today of a heart attack

Funeral plans were r at her home, Hillandale, White diately completed.

She would have been 77 years old tomorrow. Death came just a little over two years after her hus-band died at Chattanooga, Tenn.,

and repentent. Halled before united States Commissioner E. S. Griffith, the 23-year-old negro girl admitted her infractions of the law and prayed for mercy from officers and the court.

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MRS. ADOLPH OCHS
Wise and spent much of her girlhood at their estate eight miles from Cincinnati, Ohio, where she was born May 7, 1860.
Her first school was one her father, founder of Reform Judaism in America, organized near their estate—the Hebrew Union College. She and Mr. Ochs were married February 28, 1883, when she was 23, he 25. For a time Mrs. Ochs was dramatic critic and book reviewer on the Chattanooga Times, which Ochs owned when the two met in 1881.

NEW, YORK, May 6.—(R)—
Mrs. Effie Wise Ochs, widow of Adolph S. Ochs, late publisher of the New York Times, died unexpectedly today of a heart attack

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Repentant Negro

Admits Forgery

For Funeral Debt

Mattie Sue, to pay on a debt to an undertaker for her mother's funeral expenses and she got it, after allegedly committing two acts of forgery.

The United States Secret Service found Mattie Sue both afraid and repentent. Hailed before United States Commissioner E. S. Griffith, the 23-year-old negro

Commissioner Griffith fixed bond at \$300 but, unable to post it, Mattie Sue was remanded to the Fulton county jail.

SCHOOL HEAD RE-ELECTED. DAWSONVILLE, Ga., May 6 .-

52 years.

Mrs. Ochs was the daughter of Rabbi Isaac M. and Therese Block Richmond, Richmond, Va.

Sociate professor of mathematics at the Citadel, resigned today to join signed it Mattie Sue Cranford, and the faculty of the University of Said she lived in Atlanta.

In the affidavit the girl said 1937-38 term

Bootlegger Caught Twice in Sngle Day

This bootlegger wasn't fright-ened by an arrest by county officers yesterday morning—he only reduced his liability yes-

County officers arrested Glenn McCormick, of a West Peach-tree place address, and his companion, Stricker Smith, of a DeKalb avenue address, as the latter was removing a case of liquor from their car parked in front of the Ansley park golf Six other cases found in the car.

Officer W. H. Anderson ran down Smith, who fled on foot, while Officer J. F. Wray jumped on the runningboard of the fleeing automobile and cut off the ignition after the driver had attempted to throw him off by sideswiping a parked car. Smith made \$500 bond and Mc-

Cormick \$1,000. Early yesterday afternoon, Officer Burton Carroll saw Mc-Cormick making a delivery at Marietta and Ponders avenue. He arrested the man for the second time within five hours. This time McCormick had only a pint. He made \$100 bond.

HEAVY HAIL STORMS VISIT SOUTH GEORGIA

Wayne County Area Is Hard Hit by Stones Larger Than Goose Eggs.'

H. Chaffin termed the most severe hail storm in the history of

this section. Damage was estimated at \$10,000.

Hail stones "larger than goose eggs" fell during the storm, which extended from Slover, west of Jesup, to Harris community and Kaysville, covering an area 10 miles long and three miles wide.

Tomato plant and tobacco grow-ers reported much of their crops destroyed. Window panes were broken in scores of homes, and a number of calves, pigs and chick-ens were reported killed. Hail stones were left banked deeply in low places in the fields.
Other hailstorms, with resulting

crop and property damage, were reported today and yesterday in Crisp, Emanuel, Ben Hill, Irwin, Coffee and Wilcox counties.

BUDGETEERS QUIET

Bureau Refuses To Reveal Effect of Economy on Project.

postponed answering a letter from Representative Beiter, Democrat, New York, inquiring whether the project would go counter to the administration's campaign to reduce government expenditures.
Some bureau officials said there

probably would be no statement Beiter's letter said he thought the canal was "decently buried"

\$100 FINE IMPOSED

FOR RAD ARSEN AND last year.

FARM POWER IN TROUP.

LAGRANGE, Ga., May 6.—(P)
One hundred and fifty Troup
county rural families today had electric power for the first time. The new energy brought over rural electrification lines operated both farm and home appliances. Additional power lines will be opened within 90 days, officials

Theater Programs.

Pictures and Stage Shows CAPITOL—"Her Husband Lies," with Gail Patrick, Ricardo Cortez, at 11:45, 2:18, 4:45, 7:30, and 9:57, "Metropolitan Vodvil Varieties," musical revue on the stage at 1:38, 4:05, 6:50, and 9:17. News-reel and short subjects.

Downtown Theaters

FOX—"The Woman I Love," with Paul Muni, Miriam Hopkins, etc. Newsreel and short subjects. LOEW'S GRAND—"A Star Is Born," with Janet Gaynor, Fredric March, etc., at 11:34, 1:58, 4:42, 6:46 and 9:10, Newsreel and short subjects. 6:46 and 9:10. Newsreet and short subjects. Therms Can't Take Money," with Joel McCrea, Bar-bara Stanwyck, etc., at 12:02, 1:57, 3:52, 5:47, 7:42 and 9:27. Newsreel and short subjects. RIALTO—"Love From a Stranger," with Ann Harding, Basil Rath-bone, etc., at 11:35, 1:36, 3:37, 5:38, 7:39 and 9:40. Newsreel and short subjects.

subjects. GEORGIA—"Off to the Races," with Slim Summerville, at 1:49, 1:32, 3:15, 4:46, 6:17, 8:00 and 9:43. Newsreel and short subjects. CENTER—"Stowaway," with Shirley Temple.

Neighborhood Theaters BUCKHEAD—"Buildog Drummond,"
with Heather Angel.
CASCADE—"The Luckiest Girl in the
World," with Jane Wyatt.
COLLEGE FARK—"Pigskin Parade,"
with Stuart Erwin.
DEKALB—"More Than a Secretary,"
with Jean Arthur.
at the Opera, "with Jean Arthur.
EMPIRE—"Charlie Chan at the Opera," with Warner Oland.
FAIRFAX—"Road Gang," with Donald Woods.
FAIRVIEW—"Easy to Take," with
Marsha Hunt.
H I L A N—"Stowaway," with Shirley
Temple.
"Thruitive From the IMPERIAL-"Fugitive From the Sky."
PALACE—"More Than a Secretary,"
with Jean Arthur.
PONCE DE LEON—"Gold Diggers of
1937." with Dick Powell.
TEMPLE—"Woman Wanted," with
Joel McCrea.
TENTH STREET—"Jungle Princess,"
with Dorothy Lamour.
WEST END—"God's Country and the
Woman," with George Brent.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY-"Pepper," with Jane With-LENOX-"The Trusted Outlaw," with Bob Steele.
ROYAL—"The Man I Marry," with Doris Nolan.
81—"The Law Rides," with Bob Steele HARLEN—"Stormy," with Noah Jr. "Range Warfare," with

GEORGIA IS PRAISED FOR DIVERSIFICATION

State Has 980,000 Acres in Other Crops, 910,000 in Cotton, Says Cobb.

NEW OBLEANS, May 6 .- (AP)-Georgia was among progressive states listed today by Cully A. Cobb, southern AAA director, for its diversification of crops under the new soil conservation pro-

gram.

The southern director met with AAA officials and farm leaders here today to "talk crops."

He said Georgia now had 910,000 acres planted to cotton and 980,000 planted to all corps, and that the states of Georgia, Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma, South Carolina and Texas now had 21,500,000 acres planted to soil-conserving crops—the largest on recserving crops—the largest on rec-ord and 800 per cent above 1929. Soil-conserving crops include cowpeas, velvet beans, summer beans, vetch and Austrian peas-crops that act as a clover for farmlands during the winter, enriching the soil and furnishing pasturage for livestock. Plowed under in the spring, they form a

rich fertilizer.

Cobb said farmers of the south earned \$104,000,000 in 1936 by co-operating in the federal conservaoperating in the federal conserva-tion program. This, he said, did not include \$14,000,0000 paid to Texas and Oklahoma wheat pro-ducers under wheat adjustment contracts entered into in the fall of 1935.

The AAA will suspend its meeting tomorrow to allow officials to JESUP, Ga., May 6.—Crops were seriously damaged, window panes were shattered, livestock and poultry were kil'ed, and ice lay a foot deep in many places in Wayne county at noon today as result of what County Agent J.

H. Chaffin termed the most serious discounting the most serious discounting to a serious of southern agricultural leaders, which will devote chief attention to cotton, particularly in regard to proposals that the government make parity payments to give the cotton planter an income comparable with that of other farmers.

Doomed Attacker Saws Hole in Cell Wall in Muscogee Jail.

COLUMBUS, Ga., May 6.—(P)— Frustration of an attempt of Eli Melton, 28, under sentence to die May 21 for criminal assault on a young white woman, to saw his way out of the Muscogee county jail, was revealed today by Sheriff C. C. Layfield and Jailor W. D. Layfield.

ON CANAL STATUS
Acting on tips supplied by two fellow prisoners of Melton, Sheriff Layfield said he and the jailor found a right angle sawed in a false wall that, if it had been finished, would have allowed Melton to gain access to a space between WASHINGTON, May 6.—(P)—

the false wall and outer wall of the cell block. Sheriff Layfield to discuss the status of the Florida ship canal under President Roose-velt's economy program.

the false wall and outer wall of the cell block. Sheriff Layfield said Melton could not have escaped immediately, but might have gained his freedom by sawing the velt's economy program.

Daniel W. Bell, acting director, the top of the cell block. The sawed place was concealed with

soap.

After the discovery, a search of Melton's cell disclosed pieces of broken hacksaws. Melton was resentenced to death last Tuesday.

FOR BAD ARSENATE

Technical Violation of Insecticide Act Admitted by Fort Valley Firm.

MACON, Ga., May 6.—(P)— Federal Judge Bascom S. Deaver today imposed a fine of \$100 on a Fort Valley insecticide dealer charged with violation of the in-secticide act of 1910. The de-fendant was the J. W. Woolfolk Company. A plea of guilty was

District attorneys alleged in an information filed with the court that the defendant had adulterated calcium arsenate, used by farmers to battle the boll weevil and for other crop destroyers.

At Fort Valley, executives of the company explained that a plea

of guilty was entered on a tech-nical violation in which an inspector had found old stock which he claimed ran below the specified per cent for standard merchan-dise.

Judge Deaver also imposed a two-year sentence on Harry E. McAllister, already serving one sentence in the Atlanta penitentiary, for forging and uttering forced postal money orders. McAllister pleaded guilty. Officials said he is serving a sentence for stealing money orders out of a Florida postoffice.

MAN, 45, FOUND DEAD, ALCOHOLISM BLAMED

ELBERTON, Ga., May 6 .- A. A. Moore, 45, was found dead at a roadhouse two miles from Elberton last night, with a slight ab-rasion on his head.

A coroner's jury laid his death to acute alcoholism and that the abrasion was caused by a fall. He was a WPA worker on an El-berton job and was a former Southern Railway section foreman. He is survived by his widow and six children, of this county, and two brothers in South Carolina,

PLOT FOR HOME GIVEN ; TO CHURCH OF CHRIST

LAWRENCEBURG, Tenn., May .-(A)-J. H. Stribling deeded 22;-000 acres of land in Lawrence, Wayne and Lewis counties today for the establishment of an or-phanage and home for the aged. The 72-year-old philanthropist formally presented the deeds to the board of directors of the Christian home, to be operated as an institution of the Church of Christ. With the deeds went a \$70,000 1 addition-

al \$8,000 building fund.



Lucas

& Jenkins'

CLEANUP HARLAN, SENATORS APPEAL

Kentucky Governor and Public Asked To End Reign of Mine Terror.

WASHINGTON. May 6 .- (A)-The senate civil liberties committee looked today to "the Governor and the public conscience of Kentucky" to "stamp out once and for all the reign of terror which has gripped the Harlan county coal fields for the last 15 years."

Completing the first federal investigation of "terrorism" in the isolated, mountain-girdled mining area, committee members observed that the national government could that the national government do little to "restore the elementary rights of Americans" to its

They expressed hope, however, that Kentucky officials would use the committee's findings as the basis for "a top-to-bottom cleanup" of the Harian county law enforcement system.

Investigators indicated privately that they would back such measures by a prompt reopening of their inquiry, if violence flares again in the mountain mining Rule of Dynamite.

During three weeks of hearings, scores of drawling, lean-jawed witnesses — the descendants of Oxford and one of the south's some of America's earliest pioneers tail that every effort of the miners to parents and teachers of Deto form a union had been crushed Kalb county schools at the final

with dynamite, beatings, and bul-lets by "gun-thugs" in the service Council of Parents and Teachers of local coal companies. In nearly every case these men school at 2:30 o'clock this afterwere identified as special deputy noon. sheriffs, assigned as guards to the mine operators who paid their salaries. High Sheriff Theodore salaries testified he had comsince 1934-about one- School orchestra, winner of the re-

fourth of whom, the evidence in- cent state orchestra contest at dicated, had criminal records.
Witnesses said the leader of the Witnesses said the leader of the guards was Ben Unthank, chief deputy of the Harlan County Coal Operators' Association — a mysterious character the committee has never been able to locate. has never been able to locate. The association's secretary, Cobb, of Southwest DeKalb, as

George Ward, acknowledged that Unthank was still on the pay roll and would receive his back wages "if he ever shows up" and wis Alton of Lithonia, as treasurer.

Mrs. T. L. Freeman, of Hired to Blast Home.

Three tight-lipped mountaineers told investigators Unthank had council, leaves a post she has held hired them in November, 1934, to blow up" the home of a 73-yearold union organizer, Lawrence Dwyer, with 13 sticks of dynamite.
Only one of them, Chris Patter-

son, was convicted for the dynamiting. The senate committee heard evidence that he received a salary from the operators' associa-tion during his 10 months' im-prisonment, and finally was pardoned by former Governor Ruby

Displaying a bloody undershirt and bullet-mangled shoulder, another union organizer, Thomas Ferguson, testified he had been ambushed by a "gang" of Unthank's subordinates.

His assailants were identified as Deputies Bill Lewis, Melvin Moore and Luke and Lee Hubbard by a gangling, 'teen-aged young-ster, Markham Clouse, who stumbled on the scene just as the shoot-

A host of similar stories were with exhaustive corrobo-

2 PREACHERS TESTIFY. A Methodist preacher, Rev. Carl E. Vogel, described how he had watched a band of deputies and mine officials-brandishing rifles and submachine guns-while they majesty's government recognize," "herded" a group of unarmed min-ers down a country road to keep country should again become inthem from a union meeting.

Another minister, Rev. Marshall wider measure of control over in-

A. Musick, testified because he sympathized with the union, a peace time. carload of night-riding deputies had pumped 14 rifle-slugs into his cepted in part the conclusions of home, killing his 19-year-old son and wounding his wife and a younger child.

When Chairman La Follette, Progressive, Wisconsin, called on operators and county officials for their side of the story, he re-ceived few direct denials, many pleas of faulty memory.

Ward made no comment on the tales of violence, but blandly informed the committee that he kept no records "because I have been anticipating an investigation for several years,"
From Sheriff Middleton came

the observation: "My deputies seem to have com-

mitted a lot of crime and vio-

He refused to answer many questions on grounds that "my answers might involve me in an income tax suit," but conceded that he and his wife had acquired by the excess profits tax and \$102,728 worth of securities and specific licenses are required for the acquired the acquired specific licenses are required for the acquired to the acquired specific licenses are required for the acquired to eal estate since he took office in 1934. His salary during this period never exceeded \$4,460 a year.
Political Tie-Up.

Bassham—whose testimony La Follette termed "evasive"—disclos-ed that he maintained close busi-ness relations with the sheriff, the county treasurer, and the county judge, and paid a regular retain-

ing fee to the county prosecutor.

His employes receive part of their wages in "scrip," he said, redeemable only at a company commissary. This store pays dividends

When he closed the hearings. La Follette informed all witnesses that their subpoenas remained in full force and instructed them to inform him of their whereabouts

Committee employes said such an unprecedented measure was the only means they had of protecting the witnesses "against possible revenge."

TRUCK KILLS GIRL, 4, IN FRONT OF HOME

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn., May 6.
(P)—Four-year-old Marian Gerrard was killed when struck by a
truck in front of her home late

The child's father, Vernon Ger-rard, who witnessed the accident, said the girl failed to see the truck. He exonerated the driver.

DR. A. B. BUTTS.

Talk to Parents and

Teachers.

Savannah, will furnish music.

as vice president; Mrs. Theodore

secretary, and Mrs. Alton Tribble,

Mrs. T. L. Freeman, of Avon-

dale, retiring president, will give

her annual report. Mrs. Freeman,

in retiring as president of the

of Armament Factories

Held Unwise.

Quick Action in War,

The cabinet pronouncement ac-

a royal commission which held

federal monopoly of armaments

Controlling Body Suggested.

a controlling body headed by a

government minister to regulate

profits, manufacture and exports.

Sir Thomas Inskip as co-ordina-

"There is no present case on its merits for the radical change sug-

the export of military aircraft,

Secretary of State Cordell Hull

today announced intention to ne-

gested," the white paper said.

bayonets, swords, etc.

The government demurred that

alization.

action in the event of war.

private manufacture.

Multimillionaire's Sales to Du Pont, at a 'Loss,' Sufficient Deductions.

NEW YORK, May 6.-(P)actions for the year totaled many millions of dollars, it was revealed today in the income tax hearing against his business associate, Pierre S. du Pont.

Despite the protests of Colonel Joseph Hartsfield, Raskob's attorney, Tax Commissioner Disney allowed reporters to see Raskob's I am especially anxious that you

"The public has a legitimate right to news. I am not going to bar you from seeing the return."

Separate sheets attached. return showed the millions of dol-lars involved in stock transactions. Raskob listed a net loss of \$448. Mississippi Educator Will 925 in sales of stocks and bonds. A profit of \$728,400 was shown for two transactions in Warner for two transactions in Warner Brothers Pictures Corporation.

Income of \$799,181.94. Raskob listed a total income for 1930 of \$799,181.94 and deductions

Dr. A. B. Butts, chancellor of of \$867,263.54. f \$867,263.54.

(P)—Penologists and peace officers
from seven states banded today case as government counsel were into a southeastern states parole told the committee in bloody demost noted educators, will speak weaving through a maze of financial transactions between du Port cial transactions between du Pont solved parole work should be separated in all respects from clemarated in all respects from tablish deficiencies in their 1929
taxes. The government is suing to collect \$1,800,000.

Raskob apparently paid no attention to the efforts of his attorto be held at Southwest DeKalb

tention to the efforts of his attor-ney to prevent publication of his 1930 return. Raskob and du Pont have obtained a severance of the case against them and at the present time the action is being taken only against du Pont. Mason B. Leming, chief of gov-

States Department of Justice, seeking unification of procedure ernment counsel, announced his intention of proving the sales were fictitious "wash" sales, entered into for the sole purpose of estab-lishing these losses and accompanied by an illegal agreement to repurchase in 1930. Raskob Salaries.

In his return, Raskob listed sal-General Motors Corporation, and S4,115.56 in directors' fees from the latter organization. The return also showed \$397,700 in the latter organization and the latter organization. The return also showed \$397,700 in the latter organization and the latter organization. aries of \$10,000 each from E. I. du Pont De Nemours & Co., and turn also showed \$387,709 in in-terest on bank deposits, \$799,416 fixed. dividends on stocks and \$36,867

Under deductions, Raskob listed interest paid out as \$595,444 and taxes as \$271,800 including an taxes as \$271,800, including an item of \$269,725.64 to the state of

Delaware.
The return was introduced and identified by Frank L. Garey, Ras-kob's secretary, as he was being questioned regarding a cross-sale effected on December 26, 1929, be-Peacetime Nationalization tween Raskob and du Pont. this transaction, Raskob sold to du Pont 5,000 shares of Baltimore & Ohio railroad at 115 and 14,-000 shares of Anaconda Copper a 71 for a total of \$1,569,000. Du Pont sold Raskob 40,000 Warner LONDON, May 6.—(P)—The British government rejected to-Brothers at 39 for a total of \$1,-560,000.

day proposals for peacetime na-tionalization of armaments fac-Smith Subpoensed. tories or for more rigid control of Another much larger "cross sale" revealed was on November A cabinet white paper held that sweeping changes now might disrupt the \$7,500,000,000 defense and bought from him \$4,582,750 program and would be unwise concentration of an "isolated aspect" of a problem which should be settled by international agreement.

Bought In In Int. \$4,352,750 worth. These were repurchased January 6, Raskob paying du Pont \$5,989,500 and du Pont paying Raskob \$5,254,125.

At the close of today's hearing, There would, however, be quick the case was adjourned until Mon-"His day. Former Governor Alfred E. smite," Smith has been subpoenaed by the

JAMES KIRKWOOD dustry would be needed than in IS LINKED AT TRIAL

Lawyer Tells of 'Marriage to Mary Miles Minter When 15.

plants undesirable — parliament liberals had proposed the nation-LOS ANGELES, May 6 .- (AP)-Dramatically, the name of James Kirkwood, movie idol of the silent It rejected the commission's screen, bobbed up today in a re-vived investigation of Hollywood's recommendation for "a system of collaboration between government and private industry of the coun-No. 1 murder mystery-the 15try in the supply of arms and year-old slaying of Ace Director William Desmond Taylor-but District Attorney Fitts quickly dis-This recommendation envisaged

counted its significance. The first witness was Mrs. Margaret Fillmore, sister of Mary Miles Minter, Taylor's sweetheart and a blossoming screen star when Kirkwood was a leading man.

Fitts disclosed that Mrs. Filltor of defense provided sufficient nore told the jury of a love af-

fair between Kirkwood and her From Eugene Marcus, a lawyer,

It was in 1916, he said, when Miss Minter was but 15 years old. She and Kirkwood motored to HULL ANNOUNCES PLAN Santa Barbara and strolled togeth-FOR 17TH TRADE PACT er through the fields.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—(UP) a rock, knelt before her, said Mar-

cus, and said: "I, James, take you, Mary, for gotiate a reciprocal trade agree-ment with Czechoslovakia, the 17th such pact since the trade agreements act was passed.

1, James, take you, Mary, 10r wife in the sight of God."

Miss Minter said her diaries were of no importance to the Tay-lor case. Fitts agreed with her.

This is Child Health Week. The attention of parents is being called to the importance of children's health and methods of safeguarding the growing child.

Service Bureau at Washington has ready for you its 24-page booklet, CHILD HEALTH—a complete guide to training, feeding and bodily care of children from infancy to maturity, with dietary suggestions and descriptions of symptoms of ordinary diseases. Send the coupon below for your copy:

Dept. B-117, Washington Service Bureau, Atlanta Constitution, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C.
I want the booklet, CHILD HEALTH, and enclose a dime (carefully wrapped) to cover return postage and handling costs: Name

> - State I am a reader of The Atlanta Constitution.

Will Speak Here Today RASKOB DIDN'T PAY North Carolina Governor Reproves Farley for Two Historical Blunders

U. S. TAX FOR 1930 Hoey Writes Postmaster General Tarheels Will Forgive All If He'll Attend 350th Anniversary Celebration of Virginia Dare's Birth.

RALEIGH, N. C., May 6.—(P)—
Governor Hoey invited Postmaster
General James A. Farley today to
take a lesson in history from President Roosevelt.

Farley, in a speech last night at
Arlington Va referred to Virginia Carolina August 18

John J. Raskob, multimillionaire as the site of the Sir Walker industrialist, paid no income tax Raleigh colonies and the birthplace also have the opportunity of getfor 1930 although his stock transof Virginia Dare. A correction to ting straightened out historically
actions for the year totaled many
the speech rushed by postoffice ofby our principal speaker and Harficials to Arlington, arrived short-ly before his address but was not graduate, Franklin Delano Rooseinserted correctly in the prepared velt. . . . Tarheels will forgive text.

In a telegram to the postmaster general, Governor Hoey said: "I read in the papers this morn-ing you were a little mixed up in

Conference Elects Officers,

Picks Atlanta for Next

Meeting.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 6 .-

ference, organized after 200 dele-

gates had listened for three days to

The meeting was called by Governor Bibb Graves, of Alabama, in co-operation with the United

Vice presidents elected for the permanent conference were: Ed-win Gill, North Carolina; L. F.

Chapman, Florida; C. C. Nezler, Tennessee, and J. H. Thames,

Herbert N. Fulton, South Caro-

meeting site, but no date

for Europe' in Bombing

by Germans in Spain.

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shouted down their opponents and

a woman burst into sobs in the

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden warned that repeated bombings of

mean a terrible future for all Eu-

ferred to the destruction on April

Guernica-assertedly by 100 Ger-

man aviators who bombed and machine-gunned 800 men, women

"This government is doing its

utmost to prevent the Spanish fur-

He described the horror of Guer

nica as "a particularly deplorable

gunning from the air" but added

example of bombing and machine

quickly that he wanted the men

tions to understand that

bers of commons and other na-

country's feeling is not caused by

—wildly shared by other countries—that if this kind of thing is

secretary under a temporary ap-

APPLE QUEEN ARRIVES.

XIV," of the Virginia apple blos-

som festival tomorrow afternoon.

arrived at the home of Mrs. Richard E. Byrd, her official hostess.

nace from setting fire to Europe,

The dapper foreign secretary

Spain's civilian population

27 of the Basque "Holy

and children to death.

LONDON, May 6.—Members

and supervision.

Mississippi

News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

to pay us this visit. But please

Kitty Hawk, where the Wright

brothers made their first flight, is

less than 20 miles from Manteo.

don't give Virginia the

brothers also.

Approval in Washington of the Athens Federal Savings & Loan Association, Athens, Ga., as a qualified mortgagee under the national housing act was announced here yesterday from offices of the Federal Housing Administration. H. H. McWhorter is secretarytreasurer of the Athens concern.

Profound occultism in Shakespeare's writings will be interpretexecutive, who will speak at 8 o'clock Saturday night in room 2 at the Chamber of Commerce un-der the auspices of the Theoso-phical Society in Atlanta. Study discussions of parole "merits and classes in theosophical subjects are evils, and cures." o'clock at theosophical headquarters at 747 Juniper street, N. E., apartment 2.

Roy E. House, Atlanta professional bondsman and real estate sional bondsman and real estate Piedmont, Ala., as pastor for sev-man, was transferred yesterday to eral years. Before accepting the Georgia Baptist hospital from a hospital at Americus, where he of Tennessee, Mississippi and Alawas injured Monday in an auto-mobile crash. His condition last night was reported as "good."

Edward E. Conroy, of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will be the principal speaker at the Atlanta Masonic Club luncheon at 12:30 o'clock today at Rich's tea room. His subject will be "The History of Identification."

The Reserve Officers' Training Corps of the city high schools will hold their annual exhibition and drill at 8 o'clock next Tuesday night at Ponce de Leon park. Ma-jor General Van Horn Mosely, commander of fourth corps area Eden Sees Terrible Future has announced that Boys' High and Tech High schools have again been designated as "honor high chools" in Atlanta.

Bart Nash, deputy clerk of Unitdivision and in charge of naturalization matters, has been elected a vice president of Local No. 81, a woman burst into sobs in the American Federation of Govern-house of commons tonight when ment Employes, it was announced Carol Blanton will present a Mohio, on the basis of a survey made in the farming district he

piano recital at 8 o'clock tonight at Howe Memorial hall under aus-Spelman College.

ELECTION RESTRICTED. QUITO, Ecuador, May 6 .- (AP)-Priests, ministers, women and communists were barred from vot-

ing today in a decree by Dictator Frederico Paez, which set July 11 sembly—the voters limited to those listed by the military who can read and write.

STATE DEATHS

DALTON. Ga. May 6.—Joe Eslinger, 63, died Wednesday at his home here, and funeral services were held this afternoon at the residence of Ed Cornelison, the Rev. J. W. Dempsey officiating.

Mr. Eslinger is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Julia Gray, of Tunnel Hill and Mrs. John Smith, of Cohutta. any desire to put any other country on the block.
"Our feeling is due to a belief

repeated and intensified on a large scale it is going to mean a tertile future for all Europe."

SECRETARY WOODRING
CONFIRMED BY SENATE
WASHINGTON, May 6.—(P)—
The senate confirmed the nomination of Harry H. Woodring, of Kansas, to be secretary of war on a permanent basis.

Woodring has been serving as secretary under the contraction of the First Methodist church officiating.

MRS. John Smith, of Cohutta.

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MRS. A. J. WILEY.

CEDARTOWN, May 6.—Funeral services for Mrs. A. J. Wiley, ploneer Cedarion resident, were held at the residence here Monday afternoon. She died in a Summerville hospital after a brief illness.

Godwin, had lived in Cedartown 25 years. Her husband, an engineer with the Central of Georgia, died January 13. Interment was in Greenwood cemetery, with the Rev. H. H. Stembridge, pastor of the First Baptist church, and the Rev. Wallace Wiggins, pastor of the First Methodist church officiating.

JAMES A. HENDERSON.

ROME, Ga., May 6.—James Albert Henderson 83, died in a hospital here yesterday atter a short illness. He was a son of the late William D. Henderson, attorney of Laurens, S. C., and when a lad was a guard in the first Democratic election at Columbia, when Wade Hampton at Columbia, when Wade Hampton was elected Governor.

Henderson frequently recalled how he was member of Governor Hampton's essort when the latter was refused admittance to the state house at Columbia by the appointed Governor, Chamberlain, in 1877. Hampton, however, was inaugurated and served his term.

Funeral services were held here today. Surviving are a son, Ligon Henderson, of Trion, Ga., and a daughter, Miss Gussie Henderson, of Rome. WINCHESTER, Va., May 6.—(P) Miss Gretchen Eigelow Thomson, of New Orleans, who will be crowned "Queen Shenandoah

Drawing by Young Atlanta Girl Wins National Syndicate Honor

girl, costumed, and in No. 1 position in the junior artist section of junior readers, which is a popular feature of the Sunday supplement.
In a contest in which thousands

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodward is being regarded with envious ad-

When Margot Bennett called miration by her classmates in the Nancy Woodward and told her she high fifth grade at Spring Street saw her in the funny paper, she wasn't joking.

Nancy was in The Constitution prefers to draw dogs and horses.

Nancy was in The Constitution prefers to draw dogs and horses. Nancy was in The Constitution comic section last Sunday as the artist for a smiling little Dutch ents and last week end she visited Virginia Farmer in Savannah, without knowledge that her art work was being looked at by thousands of young people all over

In a contest in which thousands of children throughout the nation submitted drawings to be syndicated to papers all over the country.

When she returned home last When she returned home last Sunday evening her friend Margot called and broke the news of her success and told her she was in the funny paper. Nancy is brown place together with drawings from yuniors living in Nebraska, Pennsylvania, California, Ohio and Minnesota.

So now the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodward is housands of young people all over the country.

When she returned home last Mrs. R. A. Cantrell, of 642 Kennedy Stunday evening her friend Margot called and broke the news of her success and told her she was in the funny paper. Nancy is brown the funny paper. Nancy is brown and Charles Cantrell, all of Atlanta; two and doesn't like to talk about her section of Atlanta. Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the West End Church of Christ with the Rev. H. C. Hale officiating. Burial will be in Magnolia cemetry.



Election Plans Drafted; Tribute Paid to Memory of Clark Howell.

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 6 .- (AP) Georgia members of the Associated Press held their spring meeting at the Savannah hotel tonight. re-elected C. B. Allen, of the Moultrie Observer, as chairman, W. F. Caldwell, news editor of the southern division of the Associated Press, as secretary, and made plans for reporting the result of the special election June 8. After the business session, the

Morning News and Evening Press were hosts at a dinner, at which State Senator Jack Williams, of the Waycross Journal-Herald, was President H. V. Jenkins, of the

local papers, presided. In the business session, Mr. Caldwell reviewed the work of the organization during the last year, and spoke of the constant efforts of the Associated Press to improve the general service, and of the particular efforts of the Atlanta office to give the Georgia members what they want. A res-olution was unanimously adopted, giving high praise to Mr. Caldwell and his staff.

A tribute was paid to the mem-

DR. J. H. FULLER.

Park Baptist Church

Seven Years.

Hills Park Baptist church, last

Dr. Fuller came here after serv-

His first ministerial charge was

ship places in Atlanta. the church free of debt.

RURAL AREA SLASH

Lawmaker Would Suspend

Relief 7 Months of Each

Year.

WASHINGTON, May 6 .- (AP)-

proposal to abolish the Works

ogress Administration's opera-

tions in rural areas seven months

of the year went before congress

Representative Kloeb, Democrat,

represents, told a house appropria-

tions subcommittee he believed

May to December 1 "without in-

down relief in industrial areas.

he said, "but in the farming dis

tricts, farmers, canneries and other employes of rural labor

because the workers are all on

MRS. LOVELESS DIES

AT HER RESIDENCE

Wife of Late College Park

Police Chief Succumbs

Mrs. Sarah Quinnie Loveless, 76,

rife of the late College Park chief

police, died at the residence, 118

West Howard avenue, last night ollowing a brief illness.

Mrs. Loveless was one of the

ldest residents of College Park

and was a charter member of the

College Park Methodist church.

Her husband aided in the erection

She is survived by a daughter.

Mrs. R. W. Fitzpatrick, and a son, C. R. Loveless, of Dawson, Ga.

announced by A. C. Hemperley &

MORTUARY

MRS. LAURA E. LAYTON.
Funeral services for Mrs. Laura E.
Layton, 81, of 131 Georgia avenue, who
died at the residence Wednesday, will
be held at 10 o'clock this morning at
the chapel of J. Austin Dillon with the
Revs. W. Lee Cutts and Lawrence A.
Davis officiating. Burial will be in Cartersville cemetery.

of Cox College.

To Short Illness.

"I would not advocate cutting

today.

jury.

ory of Clark Howell, late editor of The Atlanta Constitution and Associated Press director, whose in-terest in the organization and upbuilding of the state association had always proved an inspiration to others in the organization. A letter was received from Major Clark Howell, the new director, expressing regret at being unable Dr. J. H. Fuller, for more than seven years spiritual leader of the

night resigned the pastorship of the church to accept the leader-ship of the Olive Springs Baptist church in Marietta, Ga. ing the First Baptist church of

pastorship of that church he had Miss Ora Dozier, Past Presheld some of the leading pulpits ident, Is Chosen Vice President.

at the Yazoo City Baptist church in Yazoo City, Miss. During his service at Hills Park Four weeks of "intensive campaigning and stumping" were end-ed last night when Miss Willie Lou the church has grown from a comparatively small church to one of the most prominent Baptist wor-London was elected president of the Y. W. C. A. Business Girls' League, defeating her opponent Miss Ora Dozier, past president of group, for the post. Miss Dozier was named vice

> Other officers named were Miss Evelyn Hogg, secretary; Miss Nellie Howard, treasurer; and Miss Ethel Reese, secretary.

The two candidates for the presidency indulged in "hot election campaigns" with campaign man-agers, literature, and all the para-

FUNERAL NOTICES

RYDER-Mr. Edgar R. Ryder, of 1058 Oglethorpe avenue, S. W., died last night at the residence. He is survived by his wife daughter and mother. The remains were removed to the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes Co. Funeral arrangements will announced. WPA could be suspended in 2,000 counties of the United States from SINGLETON — The friends and

relatives of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Singleton and family; Messrs. Emmett, Alfred and Jackson Singleton and Mrs. J. W. Waller are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. L. E. Singleton this (Friday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at Rock church, Rev. Sabron Brown and Rev. Richard Justice officiating. Interment, church-yard. Bishop & Poe in charge.

LOVELESS-Mrs. Sarah Quinnie Loveless, of 118 West Harvard avenue, College Park, Ga., pass-ed away at the residence Thursday night. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. R. W. Fitzpatrick, of College Park, Ga., and one son, Mr. C. R. Loveless, of Dawson, Ga.; also several grandchildren. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

LODGE NOTICES

The regular communication of Center Hill Lodge No. 686, F. & A. M. will be held in its temple at 2040 Bankhead Highway, this (Friday) evening, at 8 o'clock. The E. A. degree Visiting brethren are cordially invited to attend. By order of, J. W. SMITH, W. M. J. L. CAMP, Sec.

The regular communication of W. D. Luckie Lodge, No. 89, F. & A. M., will be held in its temple at West End, this (Friday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred by our junior warden, Brother W. E. Hopkins. All duly qualified brethsen are cordially and fraternally invited to attend. By order of, H. H. HOWELL, W. M. M. A. CASON, Sec.

The regular communication of Palestine Lodge No. 486, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple, corner Peachtree and Cain streets, this (Friday) evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The Master degree will be conferred. All members are urged to attend and qualified visiting brethren are cordially invited to meet with us. By order of, PAUL WEIR, W. M. A. I. ARMSTRONG JR., Acting Sec.

The regular communication of the E. A. Minor Lodge No. 803. F. & A. M., will be held this (Friday) evening, May 7, 1937, at 7:30 o'clock, in the lodge hall, corner Flat Shoals and Gienwood avenues. The degree of Master Mason will be conferred. Visiting members of other lodges will find a hearty welcome. All members are urged to attend Let's have a full attendance. By order of E. W. VERNER, W. M.

The regular communication of Lakewood Lodge No. 443, F. & A. M., will be held in its temple at Lakewood Heights this (Friday) evening at 8 o'clock All members are urged to attend. Visiting brethren cordially invited to meet with us. By order of, FRED F. EDWARDS, W. M. W. E. HOWELL, Sec.

Wanted to rent by U. S. Government, on yearly basis, beginning July, approximately 12,000 square feet of floor space in an Atlanta building suitable for use as a Naval Reserve armory. Address offers with all particulars to the Commandant SIXTH Naval District, Navy Yard, Charleston, S. C., in the form of sealed bids, which will be opened at 10 a. m., May 19th.

HADDEN-Mr. LeRoy Hadden died Thursday evening at the residence, 247 Luckie street, in the 25th year of his age. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. E. V. Keen; grandmother, Mrs. Clara Lockhart, and aunt, Mrs. J. L. Sweeney. The remains were removed to the parlors of

J. Austin Dillon Co. Funeral arrangements and interment will

FUNERAL NOTICES

be announced later. LAYTON—The friends of Mrs. Laura E. Layton, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Evans, Miss Elsie Layton and Mr. M. W. Layton are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Laura E. Layton this (Friday) morning at 10 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. W. Lee Cutts and Rev. Lawrence A. Davis will offi-ciate. Interment Cartersville

HANSBERGER-Died, Mr. Bruce N. Hansberger at his residence on Mount Perrin road last (Thursday) evening, May 6, 1937. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, Miss June Hansberger, of Atlanta; mother, Mrs. J. N. Hansberger of Birning N. Hansberger, of Birmingham, Ala.; a sister, Miss Joy Hans-berger, of Birmingham, Ala., and a brother, Mr. Ernest Hans-berger, of Oklahoma. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Brandon-Bond-Condon, 860 Peachtree street, N. E.

CANTRELL The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cantrell, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Sudduth, Miss Annie Lee Can-Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cantrell, Mr. Charles Cantrell, Mr. and Mrs. Solon E. Robison, Mr. R. E. Robison, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Prichard and Mrs. Riffa Bratton are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. R. A. Cantrell this (Friday) afternoon, May 7, 1937, at 3 o'clock from West End Church of Christ. Rev. H. C. Hale will officiate. Inter-ment will be in Magnolia ceme-The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 642 Kennedy street, N. W., at 2:15 o'clock: Mr. Dave Tucker, Mr. Tom Collier, Mr. Elmo White, Mr. J. C. Cantrell, Mr. S. Johnston and Mr. D. P. Cantrell. Henry M. Blanchard Funeral Home, 1088 Peachtree street,

WRIGHT—(Note change of time and place.) The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wright, College Park, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dobbins, Marietta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Jody Banks, East Point, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. George Henry, College Park, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cleghorn, Miss Andrea Wright, Mrs. George Norris; Miss Annie Laurie Jenkins, Ea-tonton, Ga., and Mrs. Gussie Daniel, Eatonton, Ga., are in-vited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. C. Wright this (Friday) morning, May 7, 1937, at 11 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. Martin A. Wood and Rev. Joe Jenkins will officiate. Interment, Fatonton, Ga. The following gentlemen will serve as pall-bearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 10:45 o'clock: Judge Frank Jenkins, Mr. James Reed Jenkins, Mr. James Allen, Mr. Vance Blankenship, Mr. H. F. Dobbins and Mr. R. O. Cleghorn. H. M. Patterson &

HARRISON - Friends and relatives of Mrs. M. J. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Harrison and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Harrison and family, all of Cumming, Ga.; Mr. L. A. Harrison and children, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Keith and family, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Harrison and family, of Chamblee, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Harrison and family, of Memphis, Tenn.; Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Harrison, of Bristol, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Harrison, of New Jersey; Mr. S. W. Holcomb and children, Mr. E. M. Wheeler and children, of Cumming, Ga. Mrs. Mamie K. Harrison, of Decatur, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thacker, of Atlanta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. M. J. Harrison, of Cumming, this (Friday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, from Coal Mountain Bantist church. Forsyth county. Revs. W. H. and C. E. Warren will officiate. Ingram & Moore in charge.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS Brandon-Bond-Condon PEACHTREE CHAPEL HEmlock 6001 MBULANCE

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DOUGLAS - Mr. Edd Douglas passed away May 5. Funeral an-nounced later. Murdaugh Bros. RAGAN-Mr. Eugene Ragan, 572 Whitehall terrace, passed away May 7. Funeral announced by Ivey Bros., morticians.

ARLEY-Miss Johnnie Mae Earley passed away May 5 at the residence. Funeral announced later. Montgomery Funeral

HARDAWAY—Mrs. Alice Hard-away of W. Lake avenue, pass-ed away May 6, 1937. Funeral to be announced later. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

COLEMAN-Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Maggie Coleman today at 11 o'clock from the resi-dence, 564-A North avenue, Rev. Swanson officiating. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Murdaugh

BELCHER—The friends and rela-tives of Mr. George Belcher, the husband of Mrs. Marie Belcher, of 138 Vine street, N. W., are in-

vited to attend his funeral Sat-urday, May 8, at 2 p. m., from our chapel. Interment South View cemetery. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

YOUR CHILD'S HEALTH

CLIP COUPON HERE

Street and No .-

Cracker Rally Fails in Ninth and Barons Take Opener, 4-1



CHURCHILL DOWNS, LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 6 .- All around the sleepy barns today there were more opinions than there were oats in the stalls.

There was much wagging of solemn heads. And much talk of this and that. Because just one day intervenes before they call them to the post for the sixty-third running of the Kentucky Derby, and no one knows. And no one is even sure.

Last year there was Brevity. The year before there was Omaha. But this week there is no one horse that stands out. They like War Admiral, the son of Man o' War. And they like Reaping Reward.

But no one feels sure about anything except that the race will be run and that any one of a probable field of 19 starters Leon. Ole Hoss Stephenson's nim-

They are here from California and Maine and all the 48 lo in Atlanta. Which is, it seems, States. And many of them are writers and men who follow the lit's to be up to Big Jim Lindsey their opinions differ as much as the color and the texture of their clothing.

Paul Levery and from California to say: "Toss out horses from track to track and from month to month. And

Paul Lowry came from California to say: "Toss out that bad race by Pompoon. He has a great chance to

From east, west, north and south come the guesses. It all means, of course, that right now there isn't a great horse in the race. There isn't a three-year-old which has shown knough to make him a dominant favorite.

But when the drumfire of hoofs has ceased with the sixth face Saturday, then there may be a great horse prancing before the judges as they put the garland of roses about his neck. There may be a new track record. Or anything. No one

SANDE SMILES AT LAST.

Earle Sande, who rode three Derby winners, will saddle

And the word around the stables is that Sande has a sleeper In Sceneshifter. Sceneshifter hasn't been put down yet.

And Sande has been blue for days, but today he was smiling. Jimmy Stout, one of the greatest of the young riders, wired oday he could be here to put up a leg on Sceneshifter and Jack Westrope, one of the better jockeys, already is assigned to Fencing, the entry with Sceneshifter.

And Sande was cheerful, rubbing his hands and waiting for Saturday. He was worried about Stout. Stout was the jockey he wanted. He has him now. Sande will be giving orders. He knew how to ride. Maybe he knew better than any jockey of modern times; better than anyone maybe since the little negro,

"The Black Archer," brought in three great horses. They say of Sande he had the hands and the knees to telegraph to a horse.

The tradition of the tackroom is that a real jockey "telegraphs" to his horse with his hands and his knees. And that the difference between a great rider and an ordinary one is Crackers from the first inning on.

Even so, the Crackers were on the intercollegiate rifle matches in the intercollegiate rifle matches in the intercollegiate rifle matches and the same out lembracing. graphs" to his horse with his hands and his knees. And that that ability to send the equine dots and dashes.

Anyhow, Sande is smiling, and rubbing those great hands. And so tonight the talks swing to Sceneshifter. But the boys wag their heads. They want to pick him. But Sande isn't riding. He's saddling.

Melodist, Heelfly and Military are three names moving up in popular favor, with Reaping Reward and War Admiral still the two best-liked horses. Military and Reaping Reward are of the same stable and the more cautious are playing the Mars entry rather than naming one of the three-Reaping Reward, Military and Case Ace.

But no one knows. Never has the Downs seen such a lack of unanimity on the Derby. The boys would, at the slightest base. encouragement, break down and weep. In fact, around the beer places, they are not shaking salt into the beer—they are salting it with tears.

It was West and Sanford who first Lieutenant Richard Burton, tangled up in a fist fight last summer in Rickwood, with Sanford Lieutenant Frank DiCristina. are salting it with tears.

It is on days like this you hear the boys say "I

Continued on Second Sports Page.

Greatest Clothing

Values

In the City of Atlanta

Kibler & Long Prices

Have Not Advanced

We have just received hundreds of new suits in

all of this season's very latest styles and fabrics.

The woolens were bought before prices advanced and Kibler & Long will continue to sell at our

same low prices until we are forced by the manufacturers to pay more. Come in and select yours today and have the satisfaction of knowing that you are getting the LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE

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for quality merchandise.

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Hand-Tailored Suits

FOR CRACKERS

Our Lads Have Won Five Games in Ninth Inning.

By JACK TROY.

If yesterday's start, when Manager Eddie Moore essayed the coup that failed, is any indication, our Crackers are going to have as hard a time winning in Birmingham this season as they did last year.

Atlanta won one and lost 10 in Rickwood field last summer. But our brave lads balanced the books on Baron invasions of Ponce de

promptness and dispatch, not to mention four-hit pitching and his winning ninth-inning double. OLD STANDBY.

Lindsey is the old standby. He gets the call when the Crackers are running behind and need to catch up. And so it's Big Jim

Lindsey today.

It was to have been Big Jim Lindsey yesterday, according to Moore's earlier plans. But the peppery Cracker manager apparently tried a coup. He pitched a rookie, Lawrence Miller, figuring to get off to a winning start and then coming right back with Lindsey

Mailho Stopped At 14 Straight

When Emil Mailho, fiery French outfielder of the Crackers, failed to get a hit yesterday, it broke his streak of hitting safely one or more times in 14 straight games.

It was only the fourth of the season in which Mailof the season in which man-ho had failed to get a hit. Roy Joiner stopped his great streak in the 15th game. Which adds to the Rickwood field jinx of the Crackers.

But the coup, as mentioned, failto Jack Sanford, who doubled Bus-

ter Chatham off second. WEST AND SANFORD.

And in a way, Sanford thus got back at Ralph West, who had re-

coming out second best by a wide

Speaking of ninth-inning rallies, the Crackers have won five games

this year by putting over the win-ning run in the final frame. They started off on April 26 in Ponce de Leon by turning back Memphis, 6 to 5. And on May 1

and 2, they beat Little Rock on consecutive days, 3 to 2, pushing over the deciding run in the ninth. NINTH-INNING RALLIES.

In Knoxville, on April 20, they won the first game of the road trip, 13 to 12, in the ninth. And recently in New Orleans, on May 5, to be exact, they beat Bill Perrin, 3 to 2, with a ninth-inning

rally.

The Crackers actually have lost only one game in the ninth this year, not counting yesterday's which, conceivably, they might have pulled out of the fire had Luby's blow veered off just a

The only bona fide ninth-inning loss was handed the Crackers by Nashville on April 23. The score

Now it's up to Jim Lindsey to get us at least one win in this series. If we can win one, we will have tied our record of last season in

Southern League

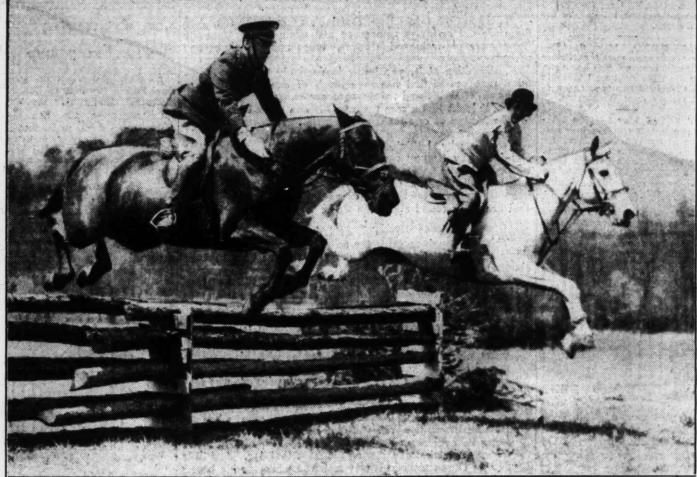
NASHVILLE. Tenn., May 6.—Memphis' aard-hitting Chickasaws stopped Nash-ille's ninth-inning rally today and resined the Southern association leader-hip by beating the Vols, 6 to 2.
Murray and Richbourg, first two Vols to bat in the ninth inning, rapped out



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Noted Entries in Military Classes for Horse Show



Lieutenant Dave Hedekin on Brown Eyes and Mrs. Hedekin on Tony are prominent Fort Pherson entries for the annual horse show which begins this afternoon in the Fort McPherson ring. The Hedekins will appear in the jumping classes. A great entry augurs one of the finest shows in

SALLY. SOUTHERN THE STANDINGS.

the verge of pulling the game out of the fire with one of their murderous ninth inning rallies. The bases were loaded with one man Mississippi, will be awarded medout when Hugh Luby came up and als during the annual R. O. T. C. lined into a double play. He lined program Tuesday night at the Ponce de Leon ball park.
Victorious members of the Boys'

High team, coached by Major Fry, include: Second Lieutenant Charles Barnwell, Colonel William West was trying to win the game and was one of the runners on base. Wilbur Hackett, First Lieutenant Tim Clapp, Major Harold Saine, New York

Probable Pitchers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Boston at Chicago-Walberg vs. Ken-

nedy. Philadelphia at St. Louis—Caster vs. Walkup. Washington at Detroit—Appleton vs. Lawson.

New York at Cleveland—Hadley vs.

Whitehill.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cincinnati at Boston—Hallahan or Der-inger vs. MacFayden. Chicago at Brooklyn—Shoun vs. Ham-St. Louis at New York-Weiland vs. Castleman.
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Little Rock at Knoxville.
Memphis at Nashville.

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Big Six



COACH. ONE BOTTLE OF RYKO CLEARED UP

ATHENS, Ga., May 6 .- (P)-Representatives from Albany, Decatur, Cave Spring and Brunswick will play in the B division, and Dawson, Woodbury, Dallas and Irwington in the C division, Saturday morning in semi-finals of the state singles tennis tournaments. Winners will meet in the afternoon for the titles.

Lindsey Hurls Today: Moore Plays Right; Todd on Way.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 6.— Manager Eddie Moore will send big Jim Lindsey to the mound Friday afternoon in an effort to even the first series of the year between the 1936 pennant winners and the 1936 Shaugnessy playoff winners.

The Barons, giving Roy Joiner real support behind his 10-hit pitching, took the first game from the Crackers here this afternoon, 4-1. Lawrence Miller, young righthander, was the losing pitcher in the first game as the Barons garlivery of Miller and Ralph West, who went in as a pinch hitter in the seventh and finished the game.

BRAUN VS. LINDSEY. Another Ralph, Braun, will be Manager Riggs Stephenson's

mound choice Friday.

Manager Eddie Moore placed himself in right field Thursday afternoon while waiting for Eddie Rose, obtained Wednesday in the Joe Hutcheson deal with New Orleans, to report. It is taking Rose a few days to move his family. Hugh Todd, another outfielder who was recalled from Charlotte Thursday, is on his way, but has

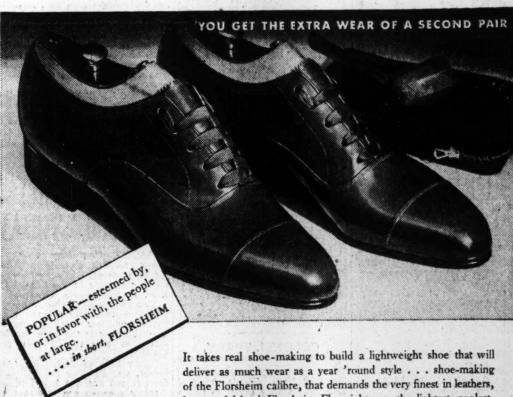
not reported as yet. Classical fielding and throwing saved both pitchers damage in the very first inning. Mauldin tripled over Stephenson's head with one gone, but Mailho fanned and Richards grounded out. Sanford singled as first up for the Barons,

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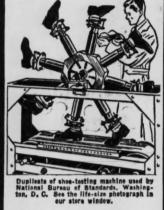
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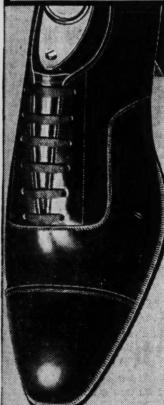


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TRIMS YANKEES:

Indians Victory Over

Senators.

ST. LOUIS, May 6 .- (A)-Pink ey Higgins' fourth-inning single drove in the run which gave the

Boston Red Sox a 2-to-1 victory over the St. Louis Browns today

and a sweep of the two-game se-

CHICAGO, May 6.—(P)—After holding the Athletics to two hits

in seven innings, Johnny Rigney, making his first big-league start,

weakened in the eighth today and the Philadelphians beat the White

Sox, 3 to 1. It was the fifth straight

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zzBatted for Knott in ninth.
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Runs, Cramer, Cronin, West; runs bated in, Foxx, Higgins, Vosmik; two-base hits, Cronin, Cramer, R. Ferrell, Allen; double plays, Knickerbocker to Carey to Bottomley; left on bases, Boston 9, St. Louis 11; bases on balls, off Tietje 4, Knott 2; struck out, by Marcum 4, Knott 1, Tietje 2 hits, off Tietje 7 in 7 innings, Knott 1 in 2; losing pitcher, Tietje. Umpires Moriarty, Quinn and McGowan. Time of game 1:56.

COLONEL TERRY.

club, was among seven honorary colonels Governor Browning nam-

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don't think I'll come to the Derby next year." The good old American custom of getting out on a limb is, at times, quite painful. There is always the chance that when the race is run you will still be out there keeping company with the squirrels.

BREAK O' DAY

Just to give you an idea of how distracted the boys are, there was one well-known writer who yelped a moment or so ago. "Boys, what are those flowers out there? It looks like I've come to that and I'm 2,000 miles from Pasadena.'

ALL OF WHICH.

All of which brings me right up to the tulips myself. The Downs are a little bit more beautiful than before. It isn't the perfection of beauty such as the Florida tracks offer. Nor the one at Santa Anita.

There are old bricks here, that look warm in the sun. And there are old buildings with green and white paint. And the flowers are old-fashioned flowers, tulips and geraniums and

Looking at it, you know instinctively that here is a race course that has seen much of excitement and much of thrills and many great horses.

It looks like a race track. One can sit and look at the Downs as one looks at a log fire. It never grows

That is why, I think, people cry when the music of "My Old Kentucky Home" come on the air as the horses parade

It is all worth a few paragraphs—the flowers, the old buildings and the bricks and the names of 62 Derby winners that are to be found about the walls.

NOT A FILLY.

This is a tough race for the sentimentalists. There isn't a single filly in it. Not a single gal hoss for the boys to write about and to sentimentalize over.

Regret won for the gals in 1915. And it must be at least 1938 before another one can do it. There isn't a gal running

The sentimentalists have one great peg left. There is War Admiral, the son of Man o' War. If he wins there will be many a lead about old Man o' War, 20 years old now, standing in his stable with his ears turned toward Churchill Downs.

He was, perhaps, the greatest horse ever foaled, was Man o' War. And he was foaled in Kentucky. Yet in all his great

One of his sons—Clyde Van Dusen—won when Blue Larkspur, the horse Bradley says was the greatest horse he ever saw, was the favorite.

There were lakes of water on the track that day. And little Clyde Van Dusen picked his way and won while the big horses slipped and slid behind him.

That's the only sentimental appeal left since there is no

A DRY TRACK.

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> The crowd was large today. But not too large. It was enough to scatter the terrace with discarded colored tickets, representing dollars lost.

It will be larger tomorrow. And on Saturday there will not be breathing room, that's Derby day. That's the day when 80,000 people travel hundreds of

housands of miles and spend thousands of dollars to see a ield of horses run for two minutes and a very few seconds. Sixty-two Derbies and their rich tradition, dating back to

the olds days of carriages and surreys and grand old farms and great people are behind this race of Saturday. Being here you could understand it.

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Al Dituid IIIIA Clancy walked, but when Stephenson singled to right, Manager Moore's perfect throw got Sanford at the plate. for the annual open tournament scheduled for Monday at Druid Hills. Today will be the only day in which the course will be open

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Beckett nosed out Harold Sargent, assistant professional at the East Lake club, by one stroke, as Sargent went over par on the back

Monday's play will be over the 36-hole route, with the field being divided at the half-way post. Only amateurs will be placed in the second division, with the low scoring amateurs and all the professionals

PAIR SEEKING

MACON, Ga., May 6.—(A)rack and field stars from Georgia high schools will seek to hang new records in the annual G. A. A. competition tomorrow.

Two Lanier High (Macon) boys will gun especially for the high jump and low hurdles marks. Lank Morrow is the high jumper and Bob Stuart will run the

NASHVILLE, May 6.—(P)—Bill
Terry, of Memphis, manager of the New York Giants baseball dash record and the broad jump. equal or surpass present marks in

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CRACKERS

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ONE FOR THE BOOKS. Galvin pulled one for the books in the second. After singling,

Galvin was doubled off first when Moore popped to the catcher. The ball was high and 10 or 12 feet behind the plate, but Galvin was thrown out easily by McDougal. Hill singled and Chatham walked in the same frame, but Miller fanned.

Underestimating Moore's throwing abiltiy again caused the Barons chagrin in the second. Mc-Dougal walked and went to third on Luce's single, but Luce was trapped in a chase after Moore's throw to third was taken by Chatham. Maulding also threw Mc-Dougla out at the plate after Trapp's short fly.

Joiner's throw to first was high and Luby went to second on his bunt in the third. He moved over on an infield out and scored after the catch on Richard's fly. Galvin fanned. The Crackers couldn't hit the ball out of the infield in the fourth and the Barons untied the score in their half after two men were out.

TWO FOR BARONS.

Trapp brought in two runs.

The Barons added another one a week or more.

The Barons added another one in the fifth hen Neil Stepp, who had replaced Legrant Scott in right, hit one into the negro charge of the case, "considers it advisable" for Leiber to remain in medical center for that length high to catch Clancy's liner almost in the same place. Richards broke the Cracker swat famine by singling as first up in the sixth but West, batting for Miller, dropped a single into center with two

out in the seventh and went to third on a wild pitch, but nobody Clancy greeted West on the mound by bettering his previous blow a few feet and placing one

into the stands for a homer. West walked Stepp, but got the

MAULDIN SINGLES.

Mauldin singled as first up in the eighth, but got no farther. West struck out Jack Sanford, the other half of the West-to-Sanford melee last year, after Trapp had singled for the Barons in the

Moore opened a desperate drive for the Crackers in the ninth by singling to left, and after Hill

SERIES OF YEAR;

Grissom Gives Giants Crackers before, but never so much as in the early stages of the Five Hits; Cubs Take Phillies.

NEW YORK, May 6.—(P)—The clincinnati Reds won their first series, and for the first time this series, and for the first time this.

This is a little piece for the paseason put two victories together, today by whipping the Giants, 4 staff of the Southern Asso to 0, behind Lefty Lee Grissom's and Paul Rapier Richards. five-hit pitching.

The rookie southpaw outpitched three Giant flingers as he administered the first shutout defeat
Browne, and Jim Galvin went to
the National league record of 45 the Giants have suffered year. The win gave the Reds the eries two games to one.

Alex Kampouris hit his third

home run in two days to give the Reds their first run in the fifth

PHILADELPHIA, May 6.—(P)— The Cubs swept a three-game series with the Phillies today winning, 1 to 0, in a game called at the end of the fifth because of

The lone run was scored in the Galan singled, Frey sacrificed. Rip Collins then doubled to left scoring Galan. Other than this Claude Passeau held the Cubs

BROOKLYN, May 6.—(P)—The Dodgers came to life with a sevenrun rally in the fifth inning to-day to wallop the Pittsburgh Pi-rates, 9 to 5. The loss ended the Bucs' winning streak at four straight. Cookie Lavagetto hit a homer for Brooklyn and Al Todd belted one for the Bucs.

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B'baker,3b	3	0	2		Winsett,lf	3	0	0	0
Handley,2b	4	1	2	1	La'getto,2b	4	3	5	6
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Frey, Marty 2; sacrifice, Frey; double
play, Scharein to Young to Browne; leit
on bases, Chicago 7, Philadelphia 1; base
on balls, off Passheau 3; strikeouts, by
Passeau 3, Lee 1; passed ball, Wilson,
Umpires, Moran, Magerkurth and Parker, Time of game, 1:08.

Doctors Study Leiber's Injury

NEW YORK, May 6 .- (AP)-Outfielder Hank Leiber, of the New York Giants, who has been suffering from the effects of a "beanball" tossed by Bob Feller, Cleve-Sueme walked and three straight land speedball rookie, during singles by McDougal, Luce and spring training, will be confined to a hospital for observation for

the medical center for that length of time. No announcement was made of Leiber's condition.

fouled out, Chatham placed a single to left. Sueme delayed playing West's slow bounder and the bases were filled. But Luby lined to Sanford and Chatham was doubled off second. Mauldin and West got two hits

each for the Crackers. Manager Eddie Moore stated last night that Emil Leonard, who has been suffering from the effects of a stiff arm, will be in first-class shape by Sunday, and will work in the first game of a doubleheader at Little Rock.

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Paul Richards Value Goes Beyond Catching BATTLE TODAY

In Fact, His Versatility Is Something of a Life-Saving Virtue to Crackers.

By JACK TROY.

The versatility of ambidextrous Paul Richards has aided the Dub Jacobs To Hurl,

And, at the same time, the ruggedness of Jim Galvin, B catcher is worthy of highest note. For, while Paul has been subbing daily for the injured Alex Hooks at first base and doing a great job of it,

This is a little piece for the pa-per about the top-notch catching staff of the Southern Association.

There was a time last season then the Crackers were shy outright. And on another occasion, Lipscomb was hurt and Richards was the regular Giant catcher at played second base.

a bang-up game at first, is hitting the ball at a .364 clip. His two doubles and triple featured the second game of the New Orleans

The versatility of Richards is easy to understand. He didn't start catching until 1930 at Macon. He was having trouble with his hitting as a third sacker in the Sally league, and when he went back of the plate, his batting improved tremendously. To this day, he is at a loss to account for the change.

Prior to 1930, Richards had been

both a star third baseman and shortstop. One year he made the all-star team at shortstop in the Eastern league. Another year, he was the all-star third baseman in the Western association.

As a catcher after 1930, Richards made all-star teams in the Sally and Eastern leagues and the American association.

AN ALL-STAR.

In fact, Richards, in 12 years of baseball—he's only 28 years old -has made all-star teams in every league in which he has played except the majors. When Richards came to the

Crackers in the spring of the 1936 season, it marked the 16th club with which he had played in his 12 years of professional experience. The other teams include Brook

lyn, Pittsfield, Mass.; Crisfield, Md.; St. Louis Browns, Waterbury, Conn.; Buffalo, Tulsa, Muskogee, Macon, Brooklyn again, Hartford, Minneapolis, New York Giants and the Philadelphia Athletics.

The services of a train caller would be valuable in naming the

places he's been, both in pro ball and as a barnstorming player after the season.

QUITE A STORY.

It remains quite a story how the Crackers got Richards. Pound 'Em Paul had recommended Al Williams, a Waxahachie (Texas) townsman, to the Crackers. He was with the A's at the time.
Then the Crackers, impressed

COACHED IN SPARE TIME.

With Muskogee, of the Western association, one year, Richards led in homers, runs batted in, total bases, stolen bases, strikeouts bases on balls and runs scored Playing third base, he helped set a new Western association double play record and was chosen on the all-star team. He pitched three

Giants Send Kardow To Knoxville Club KNOXVILLE, Tenn., May 6 .-

(A)-Edgar Allen, secretary of the Knoxville Club of the Southern association, announced today that

association, announced today that Paul Kardow, right-handed pitcher, has been obtained from the New York Giants on option.

Kardow, formerly owned by Cleveland and who pitched for New Orleans part of last season, is expected to join the Knoxville club here tomorrow. club here tomorrow.

TECH, GEORGIA

Against Jim Davis in Opener.

Tech and Georgia will open their annual baseball wars at 4 two and losing one. Richards coached in his spare time.

The the third in the first of four games. The second game will be played at Athens on Saturday afternoon, with the third coached in his spare time. Bowl field in the first of four ernoon, with the third game in Athens next Friday and the last In the big show Richards, it was, who caught Carl Hubbell when the sensational southpaw established day, May 15.

Today's game will be free to consecutive scoreless innings. He the public

Neither Tech nor Georgia have And now it's Richards on first base. He has been at the initial sack ever since April 25, or the third game of the Nashville series in Sulphur Dell.

Richards, in addition to playing a bang-up game at first, is hitting the ball at a .364 clip. His two doubles and triple featured: He's guite a handy man, is Paul where the time.

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Richards, at one time, was given ball this year, although the Jackets have been beaten by only one est throwing arms in the other games combined and Coach Bobby Dodd is pointing with every baseball weapon towards the Bulldogs in the open-

He's quite a handy man, is Paul er this afternoon. Richards, and please don't lose on Jacobs, who will pitch for sight of the fact that as a catcher, the Jackets this afternoon, has Continued on Third Sports Page,

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Derby Experts Divided Between War Admiral, Mars Entry

WESTROPE RIDES Probable Starters, SANDE'S FENCING VITH GERALD OUT

Melodist, Billionaire, Pompoon, Sceneshifter, Dellor Conceded Chance.

By ALAN GOULD.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 6 .- (AP: Bright sunshine brought welcome relief today to the rain-drenched blue grass country. By air, rail and high road, gay crowds poured in the current and colorfully-bedecked horse capital of America.

Something resembling an old-ashioned, full-fledged jinx has been hotly pursuing the crop of favorites developed for this year's renewal of America's most spec-tacular three-year-old racing classic. It may turn out that the reigning choices, Samuel D. Riddle's Reward, among others in this Speedy War Admiral and Mrs. week's Derby "trial."
Ethel V. Mars' prospective entries

These four along of Reaping Reward and Military, will escape the fate of earlier favshot prospects in a probable field 0 starters, MELODIST, HEELFLY.

Most prominently considered among the more or less dark-comshare of upwards of \$60,000 in prize money were the Wheatley stable's Melodist, winner of the Wood Memorial at Jamaica last week; Heelfly, Three D's stable Speedster which has turned in by far the fastest work over the Der-by route of one mile and a quarter; Sceneshifter, one of the two entries trained by the former ace jockey, Earl Sande, for Maxwell Howard; and Dellor, J. W. Par-rish's colt, which beat Reaping



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War Admiral Reaping Reward

> Maxwell Howard E. R. Bradley Mary Hirsch William duPont Jr T. B. Martin Walter A. Carter Edward W. Duffy Raoul Walsh Willie Shea Shandon Farm

Three D's Stable J. H. Louchheim Wheatley Stable J. W. Parrish Harry Richards Johnny Longden Basil James 10 to 1 Jimmy Stout Johnny Westrope 20 to 1 George Woolf Hubert LeBlanc Maurice Peters Earl Steffen Irying Anderson Joe Rosen No Boy Hilton Dabson Chuck Parks

Wayne Wright

These four along with J. H.

Probable starters in the Kentucky Derby Saturday with

Samuel Riddle Charley Kurtsinger Mrs. Ethel V. Mars Alfred Robertson

Mrs. Ethel V. Mars Charley Corbett

Louchheim's erstwhile favorite, orites. In the absence of any guar-antee however, the critics search-contenders with more than outside chance either of upsetting the main choices of figuring in the (P)—Luke Barnes, of Tech High, money. Pompoon stood at 6 to 1 after 36 holes of the southern money. Pompoon stood at 6 to 1 in the future books. The others ranged as high as 20 to 1. The famous Idle Hour colors of Colonel E. R. Bradley appeared to be on the outside looking in, with Bil-

lionaire rated no better than 25 to 1 by the betting fraternity.

No range of speculation, however, with the Derby less than 40 hours off, altered the generally held conviction that the stretch test will feature the ability of Man o' War's diminutive offspring, War Admiral, to stand off the challenge of Reaping Reward or, possibly the latter's stablemate, Military. From a winter book longshot, War Admiral, following impressive victories this spring, has been backed to 9 to 5 and stands at the head of the Derby class. Mrs. Mars has had her combination backed down to 5

EXPERTS DIVIDED. An Associated Press poll of 22 experts tonight developed an even break, with eight each picking War Admiral and the Milky Way entry of Mrs. Mars. Two named Melodist, including William Keefe, of the New Orleans Times-Picayune, whose selections last year ran 1-2-3, just the way he named them. There was one backer each for Billionaire, Pom-poon, Sceneshifter and Dellor.

pair of cracked heels. The scratching of Gerald solved
Earl Sande's jockey problem. He
secured the services of Johnny
Westrope, who was slated to ride
Gerald, for Fencing and at the

M. Landis lifts his suspension.

Take the services of Johnny
Would sign a formal contract as soon as Baseball Commissioner K.

M. Landis lifts his suspension.

Tech High defeat Gerald, for Fencing and at the same time received word that Johnny Stout would be on hand to pilot Sceneshifter.

Warren Nine Cards **Tough Opponents**

and Lanett Bleacheries will be played on Sunday afternoon.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 6. prep and high school 54-hole medal play golf tournament here today, Dixon Brooke, of Birming-ham, playing on the McCallie school team, was second with 150, firing a 69, one under par, to go with a morning round of 100.

Following Brooke and the Atlantan, who put together a 77 and 71, were Charles Dudley, Baylor youth from Greenville, S. C., with 151 and Ralph Barnes, brother of Luke, with 154. Dudley shot 74 to lead by three strokes after the morning round but could do no better than 77 after luncheon. Fifth was Jimmy Burkholder, of

Kentucky Military Institute, with 155, an 80 and a 75. Tech High's team, winner of the first tournament last year was also leading, being six strokes ahead of Baylor's four players.

Eighteen holes will be played

Fulton. 20 to 3. The

DETROIT, May 6 .- (AP)-Charley (Red) Ruffing, holdout pitcher of the New York Yankees, put poon. Sceneshifter and Dellor.
Gerald, a colt owned by Mrs. W.
H. Furst was scratched from the Derby field today, because of a contract in which his baseball club made no concessions.

made no concessions.

Tumlin and Kaiser

Mrs. W. D. Tumlin and Mrs. A. standing for Commercial. Warren's baseball team faces two of its toughest opponents this week end on the Warren Athletic field on Fair street.

Greensboro, Ga., boasting of one of the strongest semi-pro teams in middle Georgia. will be Warren's opponents on Saturday afternoon and Lanett Pleacheries will be weekly one-day tournaments for

weekly one-day tournaments for the Piedmont Park Woman's Golf

J. Davis will hurl for Warren in the opener with Hoyle Dye, an old Boys' High catcher, behind the plate.

Association.

Other low scorers included Mrs. Other low scorers included Mrs. Henry Hubbard and Mrs. Al Donneaud.

when soaked with Williams

BOULWARE FACES Time Out! POETS DEFEAT Odds for Derby PURPLES, 3 TO 2; W. WESTERFIELD AGGIES NIP IMPS IN SEMI-FINALS

Crawford Gives Colum- Sutter Beats Moore; bus Two Hits for 12-2 Victory.

Lanier High, of Macon, moved

Captain Bob Smith waged a fine oitching duel with Lewis, of Labetter support, particularly in the pinches.

Smith allowed six hits and was

The gave third seeded Max
Campbell, of Rice, only two games in a second-round match, winning, 6-0, 6-2, and came back later to outlast Jack Bushman, of L. the hitting star for the Purples, getting a triple, double and single,

for three of the five hits off Lewis.

Crawford Allows

Only Two Hits.

MONROE, Ga., May 6.—Gus
Crawford, Aggie moundsman, limited Columbus only two hits here this afternoon as Red Barrons team defeated the Blue Imps, 12 lasted fifth-ranked Joe Abrams, for Tulane in a guarter first better. this afternoon as Red Barrons team defeated the Blue Imps, 12 to 2. Kirkland's home run and single were the only visiting hits. tle, 10-8, 6-1 Crawford batted in three of the Aggie runs with a home run the fifth he singled in the .first to

make his hitting two for four. Bill Wingate opened the Monroe offense with a home run on Estes first pitch. Running by with two double and two singles for five tries was another Aggie hitting standout. Every Aggie but one hit safely.

The score:

Fulton Defeats

Fulton High defeated North Fulton, 20 to 3, Thursday afternoon at Brisbane park in the final game of its North Georgia Interscholastic conference schedule. The game was scheduled for Friday afternoon, but due to the Ful-ton county field day today at

ship Tuesday afternoon.

Duke limited North Fulton to three hits and aided his own game with a home run. Bell also hit a their annual field day and track home run for Fulton. Milton fieldmeet this afternoon at Grant field ed well and hit two doubles for instead of the Rose Bowl field.

Typists, 5 to 1. Tech High defeated Commercial It was estimated Ruffing lost approximately \$1,500 for reporting late.

High, 5 to 1, Thursday afternoon at Grant park, behind the five-hit pitching of Hammack. It was hit pitching of Hammack. It was a postponed game from early in the second half of the Big Eight

race.

Beavers, with two doubles, led the attack for Tech High, while the hitting of Spratlin was outstanding for Commercial.

Admits Athens High school today is a leave the ring. He has been around leave the ring. Are Women Victors the attack for Tech High, while

Buddy Baer Wins; Sarron Disqualified

LONDON, May 6.—(P)—Buddy
Baer, huge brother of Max Baer
the former heavyweight champion, stopped Jim Wilde, of Great
Britain, in the fourth round of
their match in Harringay stadium their match in Harringay stadium tonight. Wilde was down three times in the first round and was in no condition to continue when the referee stepped in and halt-

ed hostilities.

Buddy disregarded Wilde's straight left to club him into submission with sledge-hammer rights. After being down for a count of eight in the third round, Wilde, cut and bleeding, came out for the fourth, but when he went down for a five count shortly aft-er the bell rang, the referee intervened. Wilde protested and so did the crowd, but there was no doubt that the Welshman was out-classed.

Petey Sarron, of Birmingham, Ala., National Boxing Association featherweight champion, was dis-qualified in the ninth round of his fight with Dave Crowley, for hit-ting with his open glove, after repeated warnings by the referee.
Until the disqualification Sarhad the better of a rousing

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May 6.—Talla-13-7, today in

Burtz and Bill Win in Doubles.

NEW ORLEANS, May 6.-(A)into second place in the Big Eight Billy Westerfield, of New Orleans, standing with a 3 to 2 victory over fourth ranking Tulane netman and Boys' High Thursday afternoon at unseeded in the second annual Piedmont Park. The game was southern intercollegiate tourney, moved up from Friday due to the furnished the fireworks today by annual track and field meeting be- blasting his way to the semi-final over two seeded players.

He gave third seeded Max

S. U., ranked seventh, 6-2, 7-5. Westerfield will meet Burtz Boulware, of Georgia Tech, seeded No. 2, in a semi-final match tomorrow. Other favored players had little trouble advancing. Ernie Sutter, of Tulane, defending champio

top seeded, breezed to the

of Tulane, in a quarter-final bat-SUMMARY.

SUMMARY.

Second-Round Singles Results: Ernie Sutter (Tulane) defeated Gene Goodes (Alabama), 6-1, 6-0; Bill Moore (Georgia Tech) defeated Oliver Smith (Mississippi State), 6-2, 6-3; Don Doyle (Tulane) defeated Robert McGimis (Texasissippi State), 6-2, 6-3; Don Doyle (Tulane) defeated Robert McGimis (Texasisted C. P. Lindsay (Georgia Tech), 6-1, 6-1; Billy Westerfield (Tulane) defeated Most ampbell (Rice), 6-0, 6-2, Jack Busma (Tulane), 6-2, 6-3, 8-6; Joe Abrams (Tulane) defeated Frame Moody (Alabama), 6-2, 6-0; Burtar Boulware (Georgia Tech), 6-2, 6-1; Shelton (Georgia Tech), 6-2, 6-1; Shelton (Sewanee) defeated Doyle (Tulane) defeated Moore (Georgia Tech), 6-2, 6-1; Shelton (Sewanee) defeated (Tulane) defeated Bushman (L. S. U.), 6-2, 7-5; Boulware (Georgia Tech), 6-2, 6-3; Georgia Georgia) defeated Lawrence-Burns (Loyola), 6-1, 6-0; Burns-McGinnis (Texas) defeated Lindsay, Silva (Georgia Tech), 6-3, 2-6, 7-5; Weatherby-Boyle (Florida) won on default from Smith-Drane (Mississippi State); Molino-Boudreaux (Loyola), 6-1, 6-6; Burns-McGinnis (Texas) defeated Lindsay, Silva (Georgia Tech), 6-3, 2-6, 4-5; Boulware-Moore (Georgia), 6-0, 6-0.

Grant field the game was moved up to Thursday instead. Fulton cinched the N. G. I. C. champion-For Grant Field

Fulton County schools will hold The meet was originally sched-uled for the Rose Bowl field but since the Tech-Georgia baseball game has been moved to Atlanta from Athens, to be played on the Rose Bowl field, the county events were transferred to Grant field.

N. G. I. C. Group

member of the North Georgia Interscholastic Conference, Athletic Director Howell Hollis announced. Hollis made the announcement after attending a meeting in Atlanta last night. Entry of the local school into the N. G. I. C. climaxed several months of dickering between local authorities and

BATTLE TODAY

Continued From First Sports Page

lost several tough games this season. He is due to turn one of those close affairs into a victory. Coach Vernon Smith indicated and Bobbitt teamed to beat last night that Jim Davis will hurl Grant and Reese, 7-5, 6-2.

last night that Jim Davis will hurl for the Bulldogs with Miller on deck for the Saturday game.

Six Atlanta boys will be in the Bulldog lineth against the Jackets with another on the bench ready for reserve duty. Captain Alf Anderson, at short; Lee Richards behind the plate; Jimmy Cavan in center field, and Carroll Thomas in left field, formerly played with Decatur High. Billy Mires at third base and little Joe Mims, at third base, and little Joe the start of the Yankee-Tiger Gerson, in right field, formerly game. played on the Boys' High nine, and Coot Vandiver, a southpaw, and the visitors' clubhouse at Navin field. Given treatment in the the bench ready for relief duty.

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Ambers, a rough-hewn little gent with the energy of a bumblebee and the persistency of a mosquito, is fighting Tony Conzoneri in defense of his lightweight title Friday night, but unless you read the papers carefully you'll miss his

Canzoneri, the grand old man of mayhem, is taking most of the bows now, but along cauliflower row they're picking Luigi as the man nothing can stop.

The boys give Lou his due as a game boy. For along the way to game boy. For along the v than his share of rough spots. Fritzie Vivic broke his jaw when Lou was on his way up; Ambers won the fight. Tony Scarpati died after Lou had knocked him out in the seventh; Lou fought a benefit for the family and kept on coming.
At last he got a shot at Can-

oneri for the title. The master too strong. So the youngster from Herkimer went back to the Herkimer went back to the draughty arenas of the small clubs. won, and took the title.

Over at Summit, N. J., where he is training, he looks better than ever. Never a hard puncher, he swarms over his opponent, hitting with both hands. He is young, strong and game.

No one is paying much attention to him. It is all Canzoneri, the great Tony, making what many hope will be his last appearance against Ambers or any

is Lou Ambers—another game guy, who will wear Tony's crown as Tony would wish it be worn.

Grant Beats Bobbitt In Macon Exhibition

MACON, Ga., May 6.—(P)— Bryan Grant, of Atlanta, defeated Russell Bobbitt, a fellow towns-man, in three sets of a benefit ten-nis exhibition before 2,000 persons here today. The scores were 7-5,

4-6, 6-2.

Marion Reese, of Atlanta, defeated Louis Enloe, also of Atlanta, in one set, 6-3, prior to the singles feature. Afterwards, Enloe

He was taken ill and fainted in field. Given treatment in the clubhouse, he rested during the game and said he would be able

By Chet Smith GATORS TAKE DOUBLE-HEADER FROM PETRELS

Kirby Relieves Adams and Is Winning Pitcher in Both Games.

Florida's baseball team won a double-header from Oglethorpe, to 7 and 6 to 1, yesterday at Hermance field.

By agreement the games were held to seven innings each. Kerby relieved Adams for Florida in the third inning of the first game and continued pitching

one following. He allowed only one hit for the remainder of the first game and six hits in the second.

throughout that contest and the

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Bargain Hunters Invade New York Market Causing Few Purchases.

Daily Bond Averages.

NEW YORK, May 6.—(P)—Bargain hunters foraged in the bond market today making few purchases except in the high-grade corporate list where a modest demand centered.

mand centered. United States government issues also found some support and scored gains ranging from 1-32 to 6-32 of a point. A few of these loans went against the trend, but setbacks were of minor dimen-

sions. Low and medium-priced railroad liens encountered some pressure and most of the active ones
lost ground a little. Nickel Plate
4 1-2s dipped 1-4 to 88. Southern
Railway 4s were off 3-8 at 78 and
Southern Pacific 4 1-2s lowered
a little. New York, Ontario &
Western 4s of 1992 declined 1 1-8
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the defaulted 5s and 4s.
Other losers in this section included Baltimore & Ohio 5s "A"
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and Wabash 5s "D" off 1-2 to
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A few of the convertible A few of the convertible or stock privilege issues veered rather widely. Great Northern 4 1-2s "E" gained 3 7-8 to 136 1-4, while Youngstown Sheet & Tube 11 Uruguay 6s 60 64½ 64½ 64½ 64½ 64½ 64½ 64½ 64½ 64½ 65 4½ 6 3 1-2s lost 1 1-2 to 141 and Chesa-

3 1-2s lost 1 1-2 to 141 and Chesapeake Corporation 5s dropped 1 1-4 to 131 3-4.

The Associated Press averages for 20 rail liens declined .2 of a point to 93.9 while the 10 industrials advanced .1 of a point to 103.2 and the 10 utilistis held even. The 10 low-yield issues added .1 of a point at 109.9.

STOCK OPINIONS.

COURTS & Co.—In spite of the action of the rails in the late dealings, a trading attitude seems the wisest course to pursue.

BEER & Co.—That the sagging tendencies of the market were cut short Thursday, but strength in the rails, is an encouraging indication of the position of the market. It may mean that the secondary reaction which usually follows such a sharp decline as has been witnessed over the last several weeks will be postponed for a while.

THOMPSON & MC KINNON—Viewed broadly, it does not seem that any particular significance is attached to Thursday's dull, and most of the time, narrowly moving stock market.

FENNER & BEANE—We still believe that some secondary selling movement is likely before the market makes vigorous progress on the upside, but for the immediate future anticipate a generally firm showing particularly in favored groups such as the rails, oils and "equipment" issues. Foreign bonds continued to drift lower on light dealings. lower on light dealings.

Brazilián 6 1-2s, Argentine 6s (May) and Cuban 5 1-2s lost minor fractions. Japanese 5 1-2s went against the trend for a gain

of 1 1-8 to 83 3-4.

The same trading apathy which characterized other sessions this week held volume at a low level today. Turnover for all bonds totaled \$9,153,000, face a mount, compared with \$9,180,000 Wednesday.

Investing Companies. COURTS & CO.—With clearer warmer weather forecast for the Eastern belt, we would not be surprised to see the market sell off.

Barket sell off.

Barket & CO.—We anticipate higher levels. NEW YORK, May 6.—(New York Seurity Dealers' Association.) Bankers Nat
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THOMPSON & MC KINNON—The unsatisfactory start of the new crops: the limited supply of contracts and the improved technical condition of the market leads us to believe that purchases are in sethacks. leads us to believe that purchases are in order on setbacks.

FENNER & BEANE.—We are inclined to the view that the market will work irregularly higher.

E. A. PIERCE & CO.—Improved technical position of the market with buyers cautious and selling pressure light continues to cause backing and filling in small trading market.

HUBBARD BROS. & CO.—There still seemed to be nothing in the immediate situation to move cotton from its current trading range. GRAIN OPINIONS.

COURTS & CO.—The helpful showers over Canada and American grain belt should cause this market to sell lower.

BEER & CO.—We are still of the opin-BEER & CO.— 1.56 1.69 1.05 2.22 1.07 1.17 1.73 1.13 25.37 1.13 25.37 1.13 25.37 1.13 1.59 1.72 1.59 1.72 1.59 1.05 1.00 9.90 10.85 4.00 4.00 4.00 1.35 1.55 1.35

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Last-Minute Upswing Rails Causes Many Leaders To Advance. Daily Stock Summary.

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What Stocks Did. Thurs. 338 256 192 Wed. 218 398 186

802 786 Total issues NEW YORK, May 6.last-minute upward dash by the rails today pulled stock market leaders back on the recovery route.

There was little in the spot news to account for the belated upswing and brokers inclined to attribute it largely to day-to-day traders who, observing the scarcity of offerings throughout the greater part of the session, decided to climb aboard the carriers on the theory these were due for a steam-up.

A group of specialties exhibited strength from the start in response strength from the start in response to dividends and earnings prospects, but the list as a whole pointed moderately lower until the final hour. Even with the tardy climb of the rails, losers were plentiful at the close.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks ended with a gain of 6

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7 Bekly The Associated Press average of 60 stocks ended with a gain of .6 of a point at 69.1, exactly canceling Wednesday's setback. Transfers totaled 756,900 shares compared with 767,060 yesterday. While the rail composite was ahead 1.4 points, and that for the industrials .6, the utilities were

down .3. Santa Fe led the forward push with a leap to a new recovery peak at 93 3-4, up 4 5-8 points. Following with advances of 1 to more than 2 were Southern Pacific at 59 3-4, Great Northern 54 3-4, Atlantic Coast Line 49 1-2, Illinois Central 32 3-8, New York Central 48, Southern Railway 39 5-8, Baltimore & Ohio 34 7-8, Lackawanna 20 1-4, Erie 19 3-4 and Northen Pacific 35 3-8.

A supporting influence for the transportation division were esti-mates of last week's freight loadings, to be officially announced to-morrow, indicating an aggregate of about 775,000 cars. This would be a new mark for the year and would represent an improvement of 15 per cent over the total in the 1936 period.

The ticker tape was frequently

at a standstill during the day and only in the finishing lap was there any appreciable pickup in volume.

Exemplifying the mixed trends was the fact that of 786 issues changing hands 338 advanced, 256 declined and 192 were unchanged. Sentiment was not particularly buoyed by the calmness with which the fortnightly settlements were conducted in London. Wall Street had anticipated that British financial houses hit in recent commodity speculation would be able to settle up without undue

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Liverpool Cotton.

Among favored stocks Celanese responding to heavier than usual demand for rayon, moved up to a new 1937 peak with a gain of 11-2 points at 393-4. Loew's shot up 23-4 to 80, and Chicago Pneumatic jumped 41-8 to 283-4.

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CURB DOMESTIC BONDS -A-

ties scored wide gains today in a quiet curb market session A-High. Low. Last.

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NEW ORLEANS. May 6.—Cottoneed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime aummer yellow 10.00b@10.20a; prime crude nominal. May 9.40b; July 9.46b; September 9.52b; October 9.43b; December 9.35b. b—Bid; a—Asked. MEMPHIS.

MEMPHIS.

Tenn., May 6.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed steady. Closing bids, f. o. b. Memphis:
May 41.00; June 40.25; July 38.95; August 36.90; September 21.5; October 29.40; November 29.00; December 29.00. Sales 1,700.

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Butter futures storage standards November, 30c.

Eggs: Receipts 30,321, steady; extra firsts local 20%c, cars 21c; fresh graded firsts local 20%c, cars 21c; fresh graded firsts local 19%c; cars 20%c; current receipts 19%19%c; storage packed extras 22%c. storage packed firsts May 22%c; refrigerator standards October 23%c.

Poultry, live: Receipts 37 trucks, steady to firm; hens over 5 pounds 18c, 5 pounds and less 19%c; Leghorn hens lôc; fryers, colored 24c, Plymouth and White Rock 23%c; broilers colored 23c, Plymouth and White Rock 23%c; broilers colored 23c, Plymouth and White Rock 23%c; broilers colored 23c, Plymouth and White Rock 25%c; plymouth Rock 26%c; roosters 12%c, Leghorn roosters 11%c; hurkeys, hens 16c, toms 15c, No. 2 turkeys 14c; ducks, white and colored 4% 7 runds up 16c, small 14c; geess 11c.

Potatoes: Receipts 30, on track 118, total United States shipments 715; old stock, about steady, supplies light, demand fair; sacked per hundred pounds Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 \$2.65@ 2.80; U. S. No. 2 \$2.37½@2.40; Maine Green Mountains U. S. No. 152.25; Wisconsin Round Whites U. S. No. 2 \$1.20; Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1 \$4@ 4.25; mostly \$4.25; Texas Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1 \$4.60.425; mostly \$4.25; Texas Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1 \$5.

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May 6, 1937 The annual meeting of the member stockholders of the Citizens Mutual Investment Association will be held Thursday, May 13, 1937, at 3 p.m. at the office of the Association, 514 Citizens & Southern National Bank Building, Atlanta, Ga. W. H. ZACHRY, Secretary.

No Definite Trend, Fluctuating Narrowly.

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CURB FOREIGN BONDS.

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CURB ISSUES GAIN

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nal Prices.

NEW YORK, May 6 .- (AP)-A

Many leaders held within nar-

Cottonseed Oil

and Cottonseed Products

NEW YORK. May 6.—Cottonseed oil was easier today under increased liquidation aided by the reaction in lard and cotton and the lower tallow and grease markets.

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May 6.—Butter: Receipts
10.954, firmer: creamery—Specials (93
scores) 31@31½c; extras (92) 30½c; extra
firsts (90-91) 29½c; 30c; firsts (88-89) 28c
29c; standards (90 centralized carlots)

Butter futures storage standards No-

Eggs, large, per dozen

Hens, heavy

few metals and industrial special-

regular rate.
h—Cash or stock.
k—Accumulated divider
clared this year.
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ww—With warrants.
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NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

Open. High. Low. Close. Close.
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n. 13.04 13.04 12.94 13.02 13.00 NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, May 6.—Spot cot-ton closed quiet, 2 points up. Sales 413; low middling 11.95; middling 13.45; good middling 14.00; receipts 2,044; stock 432,832. NEW YORK COTTON RANGE

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7. Close. Close.
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July 12.97
Oct. 12.79
Dec. 12.76
Jan. 12.76
b-Bid; a-asked.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling f. o. b. 14.05.

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, May 6 .-(A)—The average price of middling cotton today at 10 southern spot markets was 13.40 cents a pound. The average price for the past 30 days was 13.71 cents a pound.

NEW ORLEANS, May 6 .- (AP)-Cotton developed no definite trend today and fluctuated narrowly. The close was steady at net ad-

CURB FOREIGN BONDS.

2 Com Pvt Bk 5½s 37 48½ 48½ 48½
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4 Mafeld M&S 7s 41 22½ 22½ 22½
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Total stock sales today, 193,000 shares;
ear ago, 247,780 shares vances of 1 to 3 points. Improved foreign markets encouraged a higher opening here. Initial trades showed advances of year ago, 247,780 shares.

Total bond sales today, \$1,300,000; year ago, \$2,560,000. 2 to 4 points. The favorable weather and crop outlook prompted recent buyers to sell however, and prices traded off until active positions showed losses of 5 to 8 points compared with the previous close.

> Shorts covered and there some scattered trade buying in the final hour. Last prices were 5 to 15 cents a bale net higher. Spots were quiet with middling 2 points up at 13.45.

Early advices from Liverpool said the market there displayed a IN QUIET SESSION more confident tone with lessening of fears of a possible change in the United States gold policy. Bombay and Alexandria were comparatively steady. Many Leaders Hold to Frac-

Another factor in the early steadiness was the allaying of fears of settlement day difficulties in the London stock market. The weather report for the cot-ton area showed moderate rainfall in some sections of the belt, but the most part the region was dry Temperatures were near normal.

An Argentine advice received during the day said a second es-Dealings fell to the lowest level timate of the crop there showed a decline of 32 per cent from the first estimate. The last survey placed the Argentine crop at 52,-

ing region.

Shore Mines at 52 1-4, up 1 3-4, and Newmont 111 1-4, up 1 1-4.
Pittsburgh Plate Glass had few takers, sliding off 4 3-4 on a few takers, sliding off 4 3-4 on a few Cotton turned easier t trades. American Gas & Electric and a few other utility leaders advances had carried prices about new high for the year around 775,-\$2.00 a bale above the recent lows. 000. July sold off from 13.19 to 13.03 and closed at 13.12 with final prices 3 to 9 points net lower.

able weather in the cotton-grow-

Cotton Statement.

Charleston: Middling 13.82, exports 3.-045, stock 24.788. Wilmington: Receipts 10s

New York: Middling 13.62, sales 200, stock 103.
Boston: Stock 4,382, Houston: Middling 13.30, receipts 136, exports 1.349, sales 187, stock 311,709.
Corpus Christi: Stock 30,985.
Minor Ports: Stock 96,008.
Total Thursday: Receipts 5.171, exports 12,058, sales 2,243, stock 1.591,194.
Total for Week: Receipts 26,817, exports 4,914.
Total for Season: Receipts 6,538,322, exports 5,068,874.
Memphis: Middling 13.10, receipts 1,588, shipments 6,069, sales 1,634, stocks 393,850.
Augusta: Middling 13.87, receipts 610,

393.850. Middling 13.87. receipts 610, shipments 144, stocks 89,593. St. Louis: Middling 13.00, sales 24, stocks 4,012. Fort Worth: Middling 13.02. Dallas: Middling 13.02. St. Middling 13.02. Middling 13.02. Middling 13.02. Sales 3,067. Algusta: Anadmig 33.3.
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St. Louis: Middling 13.00, sales 24, tocks 44,012.
Fort Worth: Middling 13.02, sales 3,067.
Montgomery: Middling 13.37.
Atlanta: Middling 14.05.
Total Thursday: Receipts 3,183, shipnents 6,213, sales 4,725, stocks 724,725.

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO. May 6.—Cash: Wheat, No. 1 red dark \$1.85\\(^{\frac{1}{2}}\). Corn: No. 3 mixed \$1.38\\(^{\frac{1}{2}}\): No. 2 yellow \$1.39\\(^{\frac{1}{2}}\): No. 3 yellow \$1.37\\(^{\frac{1}{2}}\): No. 4 yellow \$1.37\\(^{\frac{1}{2}}\): No. 5 yellow \$1.37\\(^{\frac{1}{2}}\): No. 5 yellow \$1.33\\(^{\frac{1}{2}}\): No. 2 white \$1.39\\(^{\frac{1}{2}}\): No. 3 white \$1.37\\(^{\frac{1}{2}}\): No. 2 white \$1.38\\(^{\frac{1}{2}}\): sample grade \$1.15\(^{\frac{1}{2}}\): 0 at: No. 1 white 55\\(^{\frac{1}{2}}\): 60. 2 white \$1\\(^{\frac{1}{2}}\): 10 mixed \$1\(^{\frac{1}{2}}\): 10 mixed \$1.35\(^{\frac{1}{2}}\): 10 mixed \$1.35\(^{\f

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, May 6.—Cash: Wheat: None. Corn: No. 2 yellow \$1.39½@1.40; No. 3 \$1.38½@1.40; No. 3 \$1.38½. Cats: None. Futures, close: Wheat, July \$1.18 sellers, September \$1.17½ sellers. Corn: July \$1.2½ bid. Oats: September 40½c sellers.

Naval Stores.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 6.—Turpentine firm 36³4; sales 56; receipts 163; shipments 333; stock 32,518. Rosin firm, sales 455; receipts 825; shipments 80; stock 40,500. Quote: B 7.10; D 7.15; D 7.75; F-N 8.20; WG 8.22½; WW-X 8.75.

SAVANNAH.

SAVANNAH, May 6.—Turpentine firm.
37: sales 51; receipts 150; shipments 102;
stock 23,564.
Rosin firm. sales 495; receipts 1,509;
shipments 712; stock 43,754.
Quote: B 7.10; D 7.20; E 7.60; F and G
8.10@8.20; H and I 8.15@8.20; K, M and
N 8.20; WG 8.20@8.30; WW and X 8.95.

RECORD HIGH PEAK REPORTED IN CORN

New Orleans Lint Develops Chicago Grain Prices Unequaled Since 1925 Reach \$1.31 a Bushel.

> CHICAGO GRAINS AND PROVISIONS Open High Low Close Close 1.29½ 1.30½ 1.29 1.29½ 1.29½ 1.19¾ 1.19¾ 1.18% 1.18% 1.19% 1.17¾ 1.17¾ 1.16½ 1.17¼ 1.17¾ WHEAT— May July Sept. CORN— CORN—
> May, new 1.32% 1.35% 1.32% 1.34% 1.32%
> May, old
> July, new 1.19% 1.20% 1.18% 1.20% 1.19%
> July, old
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> Sept. 1.09% 1.10 1.08% 1.09% 1.09% 1.09%
> Dec. .85 .85% .85 .85% .85% .85% .49% .49 .49% .49% .45 .44% .45 .44% .40% .40% .40% .40% .42% .41% .42 1.75½ 1.75 1.74½ 1.73% May
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denly shooting skyward 2 3-8 cents a bushel late today, corn put into eclipse all high price records of the last dozen years.

maintained, values receding at the gram over WGST at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

day, 5 cents a bushel above May delivery of wheat, the largest premium achieved in many years, were ascribed to an outburst of

next few weeks. Corn futures closed flurried, all to 1 5-8 cents higher, May \$1.34 1-4 to \$1.34 3-8, July \$1.20 1-2 to \$1.20 3-4, September \$1.09 5-8 to \$1.09 3-4, wheat 5-8 off to 1-4 up, May \$1.20 1-2 to \$1.20 3-4, September \$1.09 5-8 to \$1.09 3-4, wheat 5-8 off to 1-4 up, May \$1.29 1-2, July \$1.18 3-4 to \$1.18 7-8, September \$1.17 1-8 to \$1.17 1-4, oats varying from 1-4 decline to an equal gain, May 49 1-2, and rye at 1-4 setback to 5-8 advance, May \$1.13 1-4. Provisions results were unchanged to five cents lower.

Market Outlook

By MAX BUCKINGHAM. (Copyright, 1937, by United Press.) NEW YORK, May 6.—(UP)—

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe common stock today advanced made of petrified ribs of prehismore than 4 points to a new high for the year, and brought a recovery that traders felt might carry the list out of its dullness. Other rails joined in the advance with gains up to more than 900 tons and based the decline on steel and motor shares. Trading the prolonged drouth and unfavorwas light but in the final hour 300,000 shares were exchanged. In the preceding four hours only 460,000 shares had been traded.

four important points:
1. Carloadings last week are NEW YORK, May 6.—(P)—

1. Carloadings last week are estimated to have established a

> 2. Company earnings are advancing sharply.
> 3. The season for heavy grain movement is approaching and advices from the west indicate good

Receipts 105, stock 17,- ison which gained 4 5-8 to close Wilmington: Receipts 105, \$100X 11, 131.

Norfolk: Midding 13.85, receipts 475, at 93 3-4 after touching 94. It has a system of 13,359 miles through the heart of the grain belt. The 16,162 miles of South-Houston: Middling 13.30, receipts 136, through the heart of the grain belt. The 16,162 miles of South-Houston: Middling 13.30, receipts 136, through the heart of the grain belt. The 16,162 miles of South-Houston: Middling 13.30, receipts 136, through the heart of the grain belt. The 16,162 miles of South-Houston: Middling 13.30, receipts 136, through the heart of the grain belt. through the grain belt and that accounts for its 2 3-4 gain to 59 3-4. Northern Pacific operates 6,722 miles of line carrying grain, ore and lumber. It gained 1 5-8

to 35 3-8. Meanwhile the street showed

the market. Settlement of English accounts in London came about without any companies' failing, thus relieving a situation that had depressed trading for the past fort-

night. Other business factors were favorable. The American Iron & Steel Institute reported that April tonnage of steel ingots produced had been exceeded only by two months in history. The total was 5,071,875 gross tons and the two better months were May, 1929, when 5.286,246 gross tons were produced and March, 1937, when 5,216,666 gross tons were produc-ed. The fewer number of days of producing in April accounts for the decline from March as the industry during April operated at 90.7 per cent of capacity compared with 89.91 per cent in March.

N. Y. COTTON EXCHANGE ELECTS NEW MEMBERS NEW YORK, May 6 .- (AP)-The board of managers of the New York Cotton Exchange today elected to membership Samuel M. Mc-Ashan Jr., a director of Anderson. The antarctic region is almost merchants; Fowler B. McConnell. covered by glaciers, Greenland is secretary of Sears, Roebuck & about three-fourths covered, and Alaska, which ranks third in gla-house, and Walter O. Boswell, vice ciers, is only about 3 per cent president of J. G. Boswell Co., Los overspread by glacial ice. Angeles (Cal.) cotton merchants.

ON THE RADIO WAVES TODAY On the Air Today

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS 7:00-Broadway Varieties, 7:30-Hal Kemp's Dance Pro-

gram, WGST. 8:00—Richard Himber's Champions, WSB.
-Hollywood Hotel, varie-8:00-WGST. 8:30-Jack Pearl and "Shar-WSB. 9:00-New York Philharmonic

Symphony orchestra, WGST. 9:00—First Nighter Drama, WSB. -Varsity Show, University of Nebraska, WSB. 9:30-

"POETIC MELODIES"-Old favorites sung by Jack Fulton, and poems read by Franklyn MacCormack to a background of the music of Carlton Kelsey's orchestra playing, "Mother Machree" and "Mother," will feature another "Mother," will feature another "Poetic Melodies" program heard over WGST at 6 o'clock tonight. Among Jack Fulton's songs are: "Wait Till the Sun Shines, Nellle."
"Meet Me in St. Louis, Louis."
"In the Shade of an Old Apple Tree."
"When You Wore a Tulip."
"I Want a Girl Just Like the Girl."
"Little Old Lady."
"When Your Hair Has Turned to Sil-

"My Mother." HAL KEMP'S BAND-Featuring dance music and vocal favor-The apex reached by the corn ral Kemp and his orchestra and market, however, \$1.31 1-8 for Kay Thompson and her Rhythm Chicago May delivery, was not Singers will be heard in a pro-

last almost a cent from the peak as a result of brisk profit-taking. The new top has not been equaled before since early in 1925, when May corn rose to \$1.37 7-8, which in turn was the highest as far back as 1920, when May corn brought \$1.97 1-4.

Summit prices for May corn today, 5 cents a bushel above May delivery of wheat the largest pre-

NEW YORK SYMPHONY-The New York Philharmonic-Symphoacute anxiety on the part of trad-ers here who are short of corn to meet contract requirements in the tonight. The Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra will be heard in Corn futures closed flurried, all the way from unchanged figures to 1.5.8 counts higher May transport tra, now on a 13,000-mile tour of May the United States and Canada The program of the orchestra: Overture to Wagner's opera, "Rienzi." Moussorgsky's tone poem, "A Night on Bald Mountain."

NEBRASKA SHOW - Student players of the University of Nebraska who try out the dramas of Fred Ballard before he takes them to Broadway will be heard in John Held Jr.'s Varsity Show broadcast from the campus at Lincoln WSB at 9:30 o'clock tonight. Ballard is an alumnus of the University of Nebraska. The students have asked the permission

of two other graduates ka. Dorothy Canfield Fisher and Willa Cather, to dramatize a story on which the writers collaborated The Nebraska broadcast will introduce something new in musical instruments—the bonaphone, toric rhinoceri gathered from the prairies around Lincoln.

On the Networks

Other rails joined in the adrance with gains up to more than a points and were followed by teel and motor shares. Trading was light but in the final hour 100,000 shares were exchanged. In the preceding four hours only 160,000 shares had been traded. Behind the advance in rails were our important points:

6:15—Herbert Foote's ensemble 6:30—Hollace Shaw. 6:45—Boake Carter. 7:30—Broadway Varieties. 7:30—Hai Kemp's Dance. 8:00—Hollywood Hotel. 9:30—Babe Ruth, baseball.

PORT MOVEMENT.

Galveston: Middling 13.31, receipts 485, sales 427,144.

Mobile: Middling 13.37, receipts 1,813, sales 1,393, stock 76,582.

Savannah: Middling 13.72, receipts 133, stock 143,157.

Charleston: Middling 13.72, receipts 133, stock 143,157.

WFAA WBAP KPRC WOAL KTBS & WSOC WTAR WIS WCSC WFBC K KGNC
6:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:15—Uncle Ezra's Radio Station.
6:30—To be announced.
6:45—Organ and Guests.
7:00—Lucille Manners.
8:00—Waltzing by Abe Lyman.
8:30—Court of Human Relations.
9:00—First Nighter, drama.
9:30—Varistly Varieties.
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:05—Back of the News.
10:30—Hugo Marlaqi's orchestra.
11:30—Harold Stern's orchestra.
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Meanwhile the street showed enthusiasm for the advance of rails.

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Advance in rails always is a good signal for the market, particularly if it is followed by the industrial group. The latter is behind the rails but showed some signs of livening late in the session. There are no particular disturbances—outside of possible further government action—before the market. Settlement of English 17:30—Harold Stern's orchestra.

MBG-WJZ.

BASIC—East: WJZ WBZ-WBZA WBAL WHAM KDKA WGAR WXYZ WLW WSPD WEAN WICC WFEA.

WYAM WBAP WFIA-WSUN WIOD WSM WMC WFAA WBAP KPRC WTAR WOAI KTBS KTHS WSOC WAVE WCSC WFBC KARK KGNC.

6:15—Ford Bond and Mario Cozzi.

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6:45—Jean Dickinson, soprano.

7:15—Singing Sam. 7:00—Irene Rich, drama.
7:15—Singing Sam.
7:15—Singing Sam.
8:00—All Negro Revue.
8:30—Deems Taylor's program.
9:00—Jack Pearl, Sharlie.
9:30—Doris Hare, comedy.
9:45—Elza Schallert's Reviews.
10:00—News; Chicago Music hour.
11:00—Bob Crosby's orchestra.
11:30—Arthur Ravel's orchestra.

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KGB KFRC KVOE KOB WGDS KPMO.

6:00—Johnson Family.
6:30—Lone Ranger drama.
7:00—Richard Himber's Coffee Club.
7:30—Cesare Sodero Directs.
8:00—Raymond Gram Swing.
8:00—Paul Whiteman's orchestra.
9:30—The Listener Speaks.
10:00—Henry King's orchestra.
10:15—Kay Kiper's orchestra.
10:30—Freddy Martin's orchestra.
11:00—Carl Hoff's orchestra.
11:30—Dick Stabile's orchestra.



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6:00 A. M.—Atlanta Bible Institute.
6:13—DeWitt Mullins.
6:125—DeWitt Mullins.
6:25—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
6:30—The Ramblin' Kid.
6:45—Blue Sky Boys.
7:00—Merry Coffee Drinkers.
7:15—Musical Sundial.
8:10—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
8:15—Moods in Music.
8:30—Musical Varieties.
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9:00—Betty Crocker.
9:15—Betty and Bob.
9:30—Monticello Party Lins.
10:00—Magazine of the Air, CBS.
10:30—Big Sister, CBS.
10:45—Dr. Allan Roy DaFoe, CBS.
11:15—Edwin C. Hill, CBS.
11:30—Linda's First Love.
11:46—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
11:50—Studio.
12:00—The Southerners.

1:50--Studio.
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:50—Studio. :15 P. M.—To Be Announced. :13 P. M.—To Be Announced. :230—George Rector, CBS. :45—Sidewalk Snoopers. :100—News Through a Woman's Eyes CBS. ton Charles, CBS. 1:15—Milton Charles, CBS. 1:30—Varieties. 1:45—Myrt and Marge, CBS. 2:00—Musical Matthe. College 2:00—Musical Matinee.
2:30—Mount Holyoke College Centenary.
CBS.
3:00—National Championship Debate,
CBS.
4:00—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
4:05—Salvation Army Staff Band, CBS.
4:30—Doris Kerr. CBS.
4:50—Interlude.

4:45—Dr. Felton Williams.
4:50—Interlude.
4:55—Studio Program.
5:00—Tio Guizar, CBS.
5:15—Sidewalk Snoopers.
5:30—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
5:35—Sports Resume.
5:45—Souvenirs of Song.
6:00—Poetic Melodies, CBS.
6:30—GoGo De Lys, Johnny Hauser.
6:45—Boake Carter, CBS.
7:00—Broadway Varieties, CBS.
7:30—Hal Kemp's Dance Band, CBS.
8:00—Hollywood Hotel, CBS.
9:00—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra. CBS.
9:45—Sports Review.
10:00—Resume. Atlanta-Birm'gham game.

9:45—Sports Review.
10:00—Resume, Atlanta-Birm'gham game
10:30—Eddie Duchin Orchestra, CBS.
11:00—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
10:50—Charlie Dornberger Orchestra, CBS.
11:30—Frank Dailey Orchestra, CBS.
12:00—Sign Off.

WSB Eilocycles Meters

St.55 A. M.—Another Day.
6:00—Merry-Go-Round.
7:00—Morning Devotions, NBC.
7:13—News.
7:30—Cheerio Program, NBC.
8:55—Press-Radio News, NBC.
9:00—Winifred S. Bell.
9:05—Hollywood High Hatters, NBC.
9:15—True Life Drama.
9:20—Vaughn de Leath, NBC.
9:30—Enid Day.
9:45—News.

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--News.
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--Vagabonds Quartet, NBC.
--Woman's News Review.
--How To Be Charming, NBC.
--The Gospel Singer, NBC.
--United States Marine Band, NBC.
--Grace Hartley.
--Edna Lee, Fashions.
--Cross-Roads Follies.
--P. M.--Farm and Home Hour, NBC.
--News.

13-News.
13-Interlude.
130-Interlude.
130-Pepper Young's Family, NBC.
15-Ma Perkins, NBC.
130-Vic and Sade, NBC.

2:13—Ma Perkins, Mc.
2:45—News.
3:00—Music Is My Hobby, NBC.
3:30—Follow the Moon, NBC.
3:30—Follow the Moon, NBC.
3:45—The Guiding Light, NBC.
4:00—National Occupational Conference NBC.
4:15—Singing Lady, NBC.
4:45—The Old Homestead, NBC.
5:00—Education in the News, NBC.
5:15—Barry McKinley, Bartione, NBC.
5:24—Decorating Talk.
5:30—Press-Radio News, NBC.
5:45—Little Orphan Annie, NBC.
6:00—National Congress of P.-T. A. Convention, NBC.
6:15—National Music Week Program,
6:30—Lum and Abner, NBC.

vention, NBC.
6:13—National Music Week Program.
6:30—Lum and Abner, NBC.
6:43—Orchestra and Chorus.
7:00—Iren Rich, Sketch, NBC.
7:15—Melody Meeting Time.
7:30—Editorial Hour.
8:00—Richard Himber's Champions.
8:30—Jack Pearl and "Sharlie."
9:00—First Nighter Program, NBC.
9:30—Varsity Show from University
Nebraska, NBC.
10:15—News.

10:00 - Amos 'n' Andy, NBC.
10:15 - News.
10:30 - Sports Review.
10:45 - Hawaiian Ensemble.
11:30 - Ob Crosby's orchestra, NBC.
11:30 - Thelma White's orchestra, NBC.
21:00 - Sign off.

1376 WATL Kilocycle Meters VV Al L & 6:00 A. M.—Fats Waller. 6:05—Bill Owen's Arcadians. 6:30—Sons of the Pioneers. 7:00—The Good-Morning Man. 9:05—Interlude in Melody. 9:15—Roy H. Petree. 9:30—Cheery-Go-Round. 9:55—To Be Announced. 9:00—Spanish Lesson. 10:30—Wesley Memorial Hour. 11:30—Evelyn Lee, Flower Girl. 11:45—Morning Melodies. 2:00—Luncheon-Dance Music.

11:40—MOINING Macrostor.

1:00—Juncheon-Dance Music.

1:00—Journal of Labor.

1:45—Mill Osborne's Dance Orchestra.

1:45—Mai Hallett.

2:00—Parade of Stars!

2:15—Bible Class, Rev. Hendley.

2:45—Shadows of Hawaii.

3:00—James Dixon's Orchestra.

3:30—Gene Granville's Orchestra.

3:55—Atlanta - Birmingham Baseba Game.

6:15—Fats Waller.

6:20—Dinner-Dance Music.

7:00—Norma Shearer Scholarship Contestra.

8:30—Benny Goodman's Orchestra.

8:00—Evening Dance Time.

8:30—Johnny Richmond.

30—Johnny Richmond.
345—Lee Winter, at the Console.
9:00—Manhattan Choristers.
9:15—Johnny Richmond's Music.
9:30—James Dixon's Orchestra.
9:00—Swingtime in Dixie.
1:00—Dancing Party.
9:00—Moon River. WLW.
1:00—Sign Off.

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News, 6:00—The Johnson Family, 6:15—Vicki Chase, Soprano, 6:30—Lum and Abner.

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6:45—Bob Newhall, Sports.

7:00—Jack Dempsey Program.

7:30—Death Valley Days.

8:00—For Men Only.

8:30—Deems Taylor's program.

9:00—First Nighter program.

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9:45—Happy Times.

10:15—The Mad Hatfields.

10:30—Salute to Prairie du Chien, Wisc.

11:15—Dance Orchestra.

12:00—Moon River.

12:30—Dance Orchestra.

2:00—Sign Off. Short Wave

PARIS-12:50 p. m.—Science and Mankind by Luc Durtain. TPA-3, 25.2 m., 11.88 meg.
BERLIN-5 p. m.—'Torquato Tasso,' drama by Johann Wolfgang Von Goethe. DJD. 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.
ROME-5 p. m.—News in English. Concert: Rome's Midnight Voice. 2RO, 31.1 m., 9.63 meg.
MOSCOW-6 p. m.—Popov, inventor of radio telegraph, 1895. RAN, 31.2 m., 9.6 meg. Facilo telegraph, 1899. AAA, 3.1.2 fm, 9.5 meg. MAN, 9.5 meg. LONDON-6:15 pp. m.—A Recital of Welsh Songs. GSF, 19.8 m., 15.14 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.

BERLIN-7:30 p. m.—Old and new art on the guitar. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg. LONDON-8:55 p. m.—"In the Cotswolds." GSF, 19.8 m., 15.14 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.

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Gainesville 'Hot Spot' Is Destroyed by Early Morning Blaze.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., May 6.— This section's only night club, the Crystal Club of Cleveland road was completely destroyed last night by its second fire there in a month, both believed by authorities to have been incendiary. The

loss, estimated at \$15,000, was par-tially covered by insurance. The first fire, in April, was discovered by passing motorists, who extinguished the flames. Investigation revealed trash piled in several places, and the owners, Jack and Alvin Maynard, offered \$50 reward for information sufficient

to convict any person involved. The second fire, discovered by neighbors early this morning, had gained such headway by the time firemen arrived that the structure was consumed. A school bus in an adjoining garage was also re-

ported burned.

The club, located near the city's outskirts and completed less than two months ago, had furnishings and fixtures from the Casa Loma Club near Atlanta, which was raided and closed recently.

STATE BRIEFS

STORE HALF-HOLIDAYS. LAGRANGE, Ga., May 6.—La-Grange Merchants, beginning yesterday, closed their stores early in the afternoon and will continue the practice each Wednesday

through the summer months. TWO STUDENT AWARDS. ATHENS, Ga., May 6.—(P)—A G. Cleveland, Cedartown, has been awarded the Hamilton McWhorter prize at the University of Georgia for the highest average in the freshman class of last year. William Ragsdale Cannon, Dalton, won the Edward A. Burdette Memorial medal for excellence in English.

R. O. T. C. HONORS.

ATHENS, Ga., May 6.—(P)—
The University of Georgia R. O. T. C. has named honor graduates of the R. O. T. C. They include Charlie Harrold and Bernard Ramsey, of Macon; Lane Timmons, of Atlanta, and Dean Covington, of Rome.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS. ATHENS, Ga., May 6.—(A)—Five winners of the Sigma Delta Chi scholarship award for excellence in journalism at the Univer-sity of Georgia were announced today. They are: Martha Fulford, of Atlanta; Daniel Blumenthal, of New York city; Mary Gordy, of Columbus; Luke Greene, of Ball Ground, and Richard Joel, of Ath-

NEW SPHINX MEMBERS. ATHENS, Ga., May 6 .- (A)-Sphinx, ranking non-scholastic so-ciety of the University of Georgia, has elected Charles Harrold, of Macon; Wade Hoyt, of Rome; Ben Anderson, of Fort Valley; Robert Anderson, of Hillsboro, and two honorary members, Hughes Spald-ing, Atlanta attorney, and Dr. John Donald Wade, university professor,

as new members.

Weather Outlook For Cotton States North Carolina and South Caro-Fair Fric little change in temperature. Florida: Generally fair Friday and Saturday, except scattered showers on extreme south coast.

Louisiana and Mississippi: Part-

ly cloudy Friday and Saturday.
Alabama and Extreme North-west Florida: Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday.
Arkansas, Oklahoma and West Texas: Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday.

East Texas: Partly cloudy Fri-

day and Saturday. JAPAN BUYS MORE JUNK. TOKYO, May 6.—(A)—Japan today contracted for 350,000 tons of United States pig iron for use in her munitions factories. This is in addition to an order for

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While crowds jammed the Montcomery store, Chairman Baldwin, of the Alabama Alcoholic Bever-age Control Board, said stores would be opened tomorrow Birmingham and Mobile. "barring

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Stores in both Mobile and Birningham have been stocked with beverages, Baldwin said.

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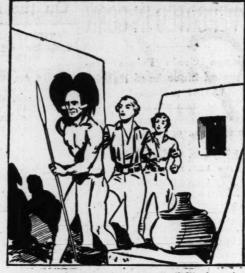
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FOR MAINTENANCE FREE COURTS

Chief Justice Employs Language of Reform Foes in Talk.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—(P)— Chief Justice Hughes called for the maintenance of an independent judiciary today in words similar to those used repeatedly by opponents of the Roosevelt court rganization bill.

Although he made no specific mention of that much disputed legislation, his hearers, members of the American Law Institute, had little doubt as to what he re-ferred. They arose and enthusias-tically applauded his statement

"Institutions for the exercise of the lawmaking power and for the execution of laws must have their fitting complement in institutions for the interpretation and applica-tion of laws, for the safeguarding DISEASE AUTHORITY of individual rights, through a competent and independent judi-

"The firm and true administration of justice is thus the primary concern of civilized society."

Dr. Harrison, of Vanderbilt,

To Address Emory Chap-

Abreast of Work.

In addition, the chief justice took occasion to reiterate his preciate professor of medicine of Vanderbilt University and one of vious statement that the court is abreast of its work, and to hit again, but indirectly, at the suggestion an increased court could divide itself into panels and therethorities on diseases of the heart and blood vessels, will address members of the Emory chapter of lighten the work of the indithe Caduceus Society at the

vidual justice.

In the face of assertions by some ter's annual banquet on May 21 at In the face of assertions by some supporters of the President's bill that much of the necessary reading of legal papers is done for the justices by their law clerks, he said that "every member of the court feels his personal responsibility and meets it in each case."

Committee in Recess.

Mr. Hughes' speech came during the Atlanta Athletic club. The society is an honorary or-ganization designed to encourage original investigation among med-ical students. Dr. Harrison will discuss "Circulatory Failure."

FIREMAN EXPECTED Mr. Hughes' speech came during a recess in the senate judiciary committee's consideration of the Union Official, Suing City, court bill.

As he did in a letter to Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, read before the committee several weeks ago, Justice Hughes gave today an exhaustive statistical analysis of cases presented, read and disposed of, to show that the ourt was up to date in its work. Referring indirectly to the paneling idea, which he previously said was of doubtful constitutionality, he said toda;

'The supreme court has been able to act as a unit in dealing check for salary for the first half with all the cases before it. In this unique court of last resort, tion for injunction to restrain the with its special function, that sort city from allocating any of the of action is believed to be highly new city revenue unless appropri-

MACON WOMAN HURT AS CAR OVERTURNS hearing on his petition for man-

Mrs. Thomas McCay, 42, of Ma-con, suffered a fractured skull when the car in which she was riding left the new Macon highstill pending. way late last night near Stock-bridge and overturned three times. Her husband, driver of the Her husband, driver of the car, suffered painful bruises of the head and body, and Teddy Phurman, 15, another passenger, of

1646 Lakewood avenue, suffered ployes drawing more than \$100 broken arm.

McCay told police that he swerv
per month. Base pay of firemen was set at \$175 a month by a refed sharply to the left of the road to avoid hitting a mule and lost control of the car.





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Delegates from Atlanta to the national convention of the American Red Cross, which is to be held in Washington on May 10-13, have been announced as follows:
Senior chapter, General and Mrs. James H. Reeves, Misses

Washington Seminary; Frances, Wheeler, Clark Howell school; Byrd Vaughan and Mrs. J. H. Sanders.

Junior chapter, Carrene Stephens, Girls' High; Sidney Pazol, Boys' High; Clara Garner, Fulton Mrs. James H. Reeves, Misses

Washington Seminary; Frances, Wheeler, Clark Howell school; Girls Marble Company, who died in Measure associated with the Georgia Marble Company, who died in New York Tuesday, were held yesterday with Dr. J. Sprole Lyons and the Rev. William V. Gardner officiating. Burial was in West View cemetery under the direction of H. M. Patterson & Son. Mr. Miles was one of the first graduates of Georgia Tech, moving (P)—A three-day brush fire which dry.

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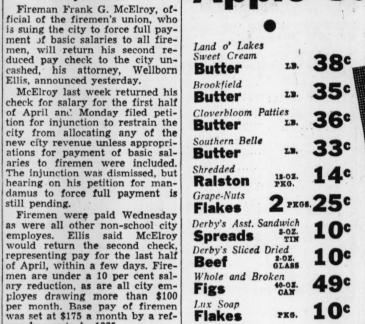
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Atlantan Again Choses President of College Board

of Trustees. Bishop H. J. Mikell, of Atlanta, was re-elected president of the board of trustees of the George Peabody College at a meeting of the board yesterday in Nashville. Dr. S. C. Garrison, dean of the school, was named acting president, succeeding Dr. Charles E. Little, who was named honorary acting president. Dr. Garrison will serve with full authority until a successor its named to the til a successor is named to the late president, Dr. Bruce R. Payne. Bishop Mikell was also named chairman of a committee nominated to appoint a permanent successor to Dr. Payne.

WIDER FINGERPRINTING IS URGED BY CONROY

Discussing universal fingerprinting yesterday in Macon be-fore the Rotary Club, E. E. Con-roy, special agent in charge of the Atlanta office of the Federal Bu-reau of Investigation, said such fingerprinting "should not be stig-matized as a criminal procedure."

The FBI has advocated universal fingerprinting for several years, as a means of identification in kidnaping and amnesia cases, Mr. Conroy told the club. "Fingerprinting is invaluable in such cases," he declared.

COURT DECISIONS

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA.

Southern Security Company v. Amerian Discount Company; from Atlanta nunicipal court—Judge Etheridge. Robert

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LB. 10c BUNCH HEAD 10C

25° **Blue Rose Rice** 45° Corn Meal 20° **Land O'Lakes Cheese** 20° **Nucoa Margarine** 15° **Nu-Treat Margarine**

23° Fresh Medium A Eggs Silver Label Coffee 19c 23c **Gold Label Coffee** Bag No. 21 Cans Vienna Sausage Derby's **String Beans** Colonial Cans 23° **Ritz Crackers** N. B. C. **Orange Juice** Colonial Cans





Fresh Fish

Fresh Georgia Stringless

Fla. Big Oranges

U. S. No. 1 Maine Mt. Potatoes 5 LBS. 17c Washington Winesap
Apples 2 DOX. 25c Grapefruit 3 FOR 15c Ga. Green Hard Head Cabbage 2 LBS. 5c